The Newton Graphic

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Good man

North High School's production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" opens tomorrow night. Performances will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium Oct. 4 and 5. In scenes from the show, Frank Aronson as Linus has a few harsh words for Lucy, played by Elizabeth Robinson (left photo) and the star pitcher, Charlie Brown, played by Bob Stern, takes to the mound in one of Peanuts' fabled baseball games (right photo). (Lupo photos).

EPA plans cuts in student parking

To make up for air pollution increases that may be caused by extra employee parking allowed under its hardship provisions, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) plans to require a 25 per cent reduction in student parking spaces at high schools and colleges.

The proposed change will be considered at public hearings to be held after a court-ordered review of air pollution data is completed, reportedly 90 days from last Friday.

In Newton the major impact of the parking reduction will be felt by students at Newton South High School, where 75 of the 299 student spaces will have to be abolished.

There is no student parking provided, nor is any planned, at Newton North High School, according to a spokesman for the School Department.

Newton Junior College has "about 150 spaces," Dean Leo Judge estimated this week. Of these 38 would have to be barred to students.

All junior high and high schools will also have to reduce teacher parking lots by 25 per cent of the spaces that were available as of October, 1973.

The colleges in Newton most likeiy to be hard-hit are Mt. Ida Junior College and Lasell Junior College.

Boston College, according to a member of the security and safety department, has no student parking within Newton city limits. All its campus parking is in Boston.

Questions on the EPA's research procedure brought on the court order to review pollution data.

Paul Keough, EPA spokesman, said this week that the May 31, 1975, deadline for employers of more than 50 people to reduce employee parking by 25 per cent still exists, despite the court-imposed review.

The City of Newton, as an employer of more than 50 people, has until Jan. 1 to submit a detailed plan for reducing parking and for preventing cheating on the law.

Life Care

Life Care gets encouragement

After an hour of interrupting and not listening to each other, and an aggressive interchange with citizens, the aldermanic Land Use Committee gave a "sense of the meeting" approval to a 179-unit Life Care Center.

Ald. Alan Barkin asked for the sense of the meeting vote, subject to a non-profit corporation being formed, a deal being made with Stanton Avenue land owners, and negotiations over real estate taxes and building time. "Let these people get moving," Barkin said.

Land Use Chairman Joseph McDonnell was opposed to a vote on the Life Care Center until a non-profit corporation is formed. Developer Arthur Ullian told McDonnell that the corporation has not been formed yet.

Mutual Savings Bank President Keith Willoughby, a supporter to go ahead." He wanted to know if the Board of Aldermen is agreeable to the concept of the Life Care Center.

The Land Use Committee expressed approval of the concept, but there was difference of opinion on how many units the Life Care Center should have. McDonnell said that "179 units is too dense for this site. "I think they ought to understand they are dealing in the area of 127 to 179 units."

Ald. Richard McGrath concern over the profit investors may get if the Life Care Center is approved. "If you say 179, the value of the land is increased. The value with 127 units will be vastly increased over the zoning A value today," McDonnell commented.

Willouby said that "the value of the land is not crucial." He remarked that the increment in values is not necessarily due too the investors.

Ullian said that the difference between 179 and 129 units will only affect the cost to tenants rather than the return to investors.

McDonnell told Ullian that "you want to make the most money you can make from this land.

"I'm on the Board of Aldermen with a lot of naive people," McDonnell commented. He noted that the number of units allowed is going to be a determining factor on the land value.

McDonnell made a motion to hold the item until a non-profit organization has been formed, but received no second.

Barkin said that the Land Use Committee should have a Board order relating to the Life Care Center to work on at its next working meeting. Both he and Ald. Michael Lipof also expressed interest in seeing a model of the proposed development.

"It needs 18 votes," Barkin said. "I'm not sure ther are 18 votes."

The sense of the meeting vote on a 179-unit Life Care Center was 5-1. Barkin, McGrath, Lipoff, David Cohen, and Matthew Jefferson voted in favor; McDonnell was opposed.

The long-drawn out fight between Joseph McMullin, operator of a service

LIFE CARE—See Page 11

Inside

Racial discrimination in Newton? So says one city official. See page 3.

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce dinner will be held tonight. See page 8.

The drives stay alive. Newton's high school football teams remain undefeated. See page 26.

Highlands council election date set

The election of the nine-member Newton Highlands Service Area Council, a board that will represent a new concept in city government, will take place Dec. 10.

The tentative schedule for the election drawn up by Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie requires that nomination papers be made available as soon as the Board of Aldermen and the mayor approve the date and method of election. Nomination papers will probably need 25 signatures.

Licarie would expect nomination papers returned to him for certification of signatures by Nov. 18 and has set Nov. 25 as the last day for withdrawal from the ballot. The campaigning could then take the remaining three weeks.

Exceptions to the usual municipal elections procedure include shorter voting hours (4-8 p.m.), no absentee ballots, and no policeman at the polling place, Hyde School.

The election will be conducted by voting machine.

Ald. Joan Saklad will explain details of the election and will ask for community comments at a public meeting at the Newton Highlands Workshop (72 Columbus St.) on Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m.

The Legislation & Rules Committee this week voted favorably on the Dec. 10 date after Ald. Saklad reported that the election can be held under the direction of the Election Commission with volunteer help from the League of Women Voters for about $100.

Neighborhood service areas and their elected councils were authorized in the new 1971 city charter. In the spring of 1973, a group of Newton Highlands citizens obtained the signatures of more than 20 per cent of the registered voters of the area and petitioned for recognition by the Board.

Since that time the forming group has met several times to work out plans for the election of council members and to complete a communications system for informing residents of issues and meeting dates.

Powers of the service area and council are limited in the Board of Aldermen approval to an advisory capacity. The service area is not allowed to receive funding from the city, but may seek outside funds, such as grants, to conduct self-help programs.

In its advisory capacity, the service area and council hopes to be consulted by the city departments that carry out planning and recreation functions about, for example, neighborhood attitudes in these areas.

The council will be responsible for obtaining opinions of residents and do disseminating them to the appropriate city authorities.

Other areas in the city will be watching the Highlands Council with an eye to petitioning for other such sub-units of government.

Newton Corner has reportedly already taken the first step toward the creation of a neighborhood service area.

Voter registration

Newton residents may register to vote in the Nov. 5 election on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. during special registration hours at the Newton Election Commission at City Hall.

Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan Licarie reminds would-be voters that the last day for voter registration for the November state election is Tuesday, Oct. 8, when the Election Commission office will be open from 8:30 a.m. till 10 p.m.

Anyone may register during regular business hours at the Election Commission, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Free time for dogs?

Now Rover, it goes like this. When the big hand is one the twelve and the little hand is on the seven, it's time to come in.

Your dog will need a watch if a recently proposed amendment to the leash law is passed by the Board of Aldermen.

Ruth M. Fitzgerald, 34 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, has petitioned the Board to allow dogs to run free between 6 and 7 a.m. and between 9 and 10 p.m.

The present leash law says that dogs must be on a leash when in any street or public place and must not be allowed to run at large or upon the premises of anyone other than the owner without permission of the owner of the premises.

Fines for violation are $5 for the first offense, $10 for the second, and $25 for the third and subsequent offenses.

The petition was heard by the Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night, and after some discussion about whether Mrs. Fitzgerald should have been asked to appear in favor of the item, it was denied by a vote of 5 to 0, with ove abstention.

The Legislation ? Rules will report its adverse opinion to the full Board of Aldermen Oct. 7

Commentary

Help coming for city's recycling

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

The road to hell is paved with good intentions, somebody said. So is the road to the incinerator.

Newton, one of a few communities with curbside pickup of newspaper collection has been dropping in tonnage during the past year, according to figures from Betsy Lewenberg, chairman of Mayor Theodore Mann's advisory committee on environmental affairs.

And the glass recycling ordinance, which carries with it a resolution of the Board of Aldermen that a paid advertising campaign be carried out to notify residents of the recycling program and collection dates, has not been put into effect yet.

Mayor Mann this week admitted problems with the paper collection and the implementation of the glass collection, and at the same time offered a probable solution.

He has obtained the help of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who this week sent a recycling expert to meet with Newton's recycling experts, Ms. Lewenberg and Mrs. Mary Adelstein, and city public works officials.

EPA expert Penny Hanson, after getting a grasp of the problem, offered further help in the form of an EPA advisor on routing and type of collection vehicles, both of which have been major problems to the Street Department here.

EPA will advise the city on advertising techniques and the economics of recycling, also.

The mayor has set a target date of Jan. 1 and an "outside" date of April 1 for the beginning of the bottle collection.

Ms. Lewenberg commented about the paper collection.

Ms. Lewenberg commented about the paper collection that one problem appears to be that once-monthly collection is not enough.

Residents have not been informed of their collection days since the program began in 1972, when notices were left at every house.

Consequently, many residents are not aware that there is an ordinance requiring householders to bundle newspapers and put them out for collection.

Information on collection days may be obtained by calling the Street Department at City Hall.

Julia tells her 'first' story

"My husband says, 'Julia can hardly wait till her story ends so she can find out how it all comes out.' "

Julia is Julia First of Newton Highlands, and she has recently become an author of children's books. Her husband is Melvin First, a professor of environmental health at Harvard.

The Firsts live in a storybook house perched on the edge of a hill at the end of Upland Avenue. Right under their living room porch are treetops instead of a lawn, and the sense of isolation is as great as if the house were a country retreat.

"How could anybody not be creative with this?" Mrs. First asks, her arm sweeping around to include the whole view.

Nonetheless, Julia First, who has been an actress and a teacher, didn't start writing children's literature until a couple of years ago, when she and a friend planned to write children's books about Boston.

The collaboration was soon abandoned, and Mrs. First tried her hand with short stories about Indians (they were never accepted by a publisher) and are "stuck away in a drawer somewhere."

She began to realize that writing for children has to be life as it is today, although she has not gone as far as some authors who write about rape, abortion, unknown fathers, and other themes that are especially pertinent in some other parts of the country.

Her first book, "Flat on My Face," deals on the surface with an 11-year-old girl soon to be 12, who is worried about being accepted by a group of girls and about being "popular."

She is a baseball player, whose limited popularity comes from her excellence in the game.

The answer to being popular comes through her befriending a young boy who has cerebral palsy, and arranging for him and some of his friends to go to Little League games.

From her friendship with the boy she gains an understanding of "different" children and considerable admiration from her peers. She also gains quite a bit of self-esteem.

Julia First wrote "Flat on My Face" in the spring of 1973. It was actually her second book but the first one accepted. Her bright, mobile face lights up when she tells how she heard that Prentice-Hall was going to publish the book.

"We had just gotten back from Spain and I was making a Spanish dessert that takes constant stirring over the heat. When the phone rang I didn't dare stop and answer it, but finally I did. And it was the editor from Prentice-Hall! I didn't believe it!"

The next book, coming out soon, is "Getting Smarter," about Rona, an 11-year-old, who has conflicts between being needed to work in her father's store and help out at home and her desire to work on the school newspaper. And on top of everything else she wears glasses!

Another book in process, yet untitled, will describe the trials of being a "new kid in town."

Julia First has two grown sons and two small grandchildren, both boys.

Julia First has written off and on during her adult life, but until the past few years her writing had been mostly professional papers on early childhood education.

There is an alcove in the Firsts' living room where she does much of her writing, but she moves into the kitchen when necessary.

Julia writes every day, but not on a definite schedule, starting in longhand and then moving to the typewriter to see how it looks.

To keep up with current "kid talk," she visits schools and reads, and when a special situation requires further knowledge, she visits, for example, a school for crippled children.

"The more I write," Mrs. First says, "the more I get control of my characters," referring to her husband's statement about finding out how things come out. "At first they led me."

She enjoys her writing so much that she took a draft of the book she is currently working on to Greece with her when she and her husband went on a combined business-vacation trip.

Dr. First was busy most of the days, so there was plenty of time for revising. "I just didn't want to leave it — it would have been like leaving a child home alone."

Julia First (Lupo photo)

Candidates

JACK H. BACKMAN

State Senator Jack H. Backman, Democratic candidate for reelection in the Newton-Brookline district, has announced that he has begun planning his legislative package for the 1975 session of the Massachusetts legislature.

The chairman of the Legislative Committee on Human Services said he intends to file legislation in the areas of welfare reform, mental health, public health, prison reform, rehabilitation, children, elderly and gun control.

Backman plans to have the other committee he chairs, the Special Commission on Employment, investigate the economic climate of Massachusetts and "develop corrective proposals that will aid in reducing unemployment while creating an improved business atmosphere in which industry can again operate successfully."

LETITIA ANGELONE

"Blight," the inevitable companion of progress in American society, has come to Newton, Letitia Angelone, Independent candidate for state representative in the 19th Middlesex district, declared this week.

Alluding to the proposed NCDF housing project in Chestnut Hill, Miss Angelone said that this time, blight is not the consequence of progress, but is a "creation by forward-looking developers and wooly-minded social saviours, with the blessing of our City Fathers."

"We can surely look forward to the consequences of 'blight:' substandard and decadent areas contributing to the spread of disease and crime, juvenile delinquency and the excessive expenditure of public funds for police, fire and health protection as well as other municipal services," the candidate said.

LOIS PINES

State Rep. Lois Pines, Democratic candidate for reelection in the 19th Middlesex district, this week called on the Board of Aldermen to take action on the Newton North asbestos problem.

"I do not understand why the architect included sprayed asbestos fireproofing in the specification for the new high school," Rep. Pines said.

"In July, 1973, the state Division of Occupational Hygene sent its first report to the School Department urging the boxing-in of all exposed asbestos," she continued. "I find it difficult to understand why, more than a year later, the job has not been completed.

"No consultant was hired to advise the city of a course of action. A potential health hazard, in my opinion, still exists for students and faculty at North High School.

The Newton legislator also said she was "disturbed" at the manner in which the situation has been dealt with and urged the city solicitor to "investigate the conditions under which asbestos fireproofing was included in the specifications, and the possibility of legal action.

PAUL GUZZI

Paul Guzzi of Newton, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, this week proposed the creation of state bookstores to consolidate and distribute published state documents.

"The bookstores," Guzzi said, "would dramatically facilitate the availability of information for the public. They would not be a burden to taxpayers because publications for which there is already a charge would be sold at prices to cover the costs of running the bookstores."

JON ROTENBERG

Independent Congressional candidate Jon Rotenberg, speaking at Boston College, offered his record in the State Legislature as an alternative to what he calls, "an incumbency of a great deal of negative criticism with little or no action to aid Fourth district constitutents."

Among the former Brookline legislator's major bills were: comprehensive rape reform legislation, and a bill to create a Massachusetts Industrial Development Authority.

ROBERT F. DRINAN

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Democratic candidate for reelection in the Fourth Congressional district, will hold office hours Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 222 of Newton City Hall.

Constituents who wish to see him regarding problems relating to Social Security, the Veterans Administration, or other federal agencies, or those who would like to discuss legislation under consideration by the Congress can contact his Waltham office (890-9455) for an appointment.

ALVIN MANDELL

Republican Congressional candidate Alvin Mandell of Newton this week declared that he will win the upcoming election because "the Fourthc congressional district has had enough of carping criticism, substituting for constructive service and positive representation during the past four years."

"The greatest problem for the people of the Fourth district is the national economy-inflation, the high cost of living and unemployment," the candidate said.

Mandell stressed that when elected, he will dedicate himself to "turning things around in the district."

"It is time for activism and cooperation to hold and increase our prosperity."

Contract Looking on as Sister Margaret Gorman, president of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., reviews the building addition contract are Oscar Wasserman (left), building committee chairman, and Leonard Rudofsky (right), representative of Beaver Builders.

Agreement reached for building addition

The Newton Community Service Centers, last week, contracted with Beaver Builders of Newton to construct an addition to the facility at 429 Cherry St. in West Newton and to do some refurbishing of the exterior and interior of the existing complex.

In commenting on this vital undertaking, Edward C. Uehlein, Building Fund Committee chairman, stated that this action was taken as a result of the "initial enthusiastic support" realized from concerned community residents.

Honorary chairmen for the campaign include: Senator Edward W. Brooke, Congressman Robert F. Drinan, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann. Those serving under Uehlein are: Mrs. Seymour McLean, Robert C. Jackson, Anthony Medaglia, Paul Burke, and David B. Cooper.

The Building Committee is headed by Oscar Wasserman of Newton Centre. Those assisting him are: Mrs. Augustus P. Castoldi, Kenneth DiNisco, and Jonathan Hacker.

This committee has been working closely during the past year with Robert Smith and Tyrus Porter, architects for the project.

In its brochure used in conjunction with this fund raising project, the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., pointed to its history, having been established in 1907, and summarized a number of the organizations' accomplishments.

The agency offers programs for all age groups, utilizing a variety of faciiities located throughout the community. For children there is Headstart, day care, nursery school, summer and weekend camping programs, classes in ballet, jazz, sewing, knitting, creative arts, baton twirling, physical fitness, woodworking, crafts and friendship clubs.

Programs for teenagers include five youth centers with assorted activities run for youth by youth. Coffe houses, drop-in-centers and gym programs are included. There are specialty classes in ballet, yoga, golf, crafts, drama, physical fitness and baton twirling. Newton Job Bank, an employment service for teenagers, is also an activity run by the agency.

In addition, programs for adults and senior citizens are also sponsored by the centers.

In his plea for additional support, Uehlein explained, "The need for this addition has been brought about by our ever-expanding activity.

Agency facilities are jammed beyond capacity which is evidence of the vital service to citizens conducted by the organization."

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 3

NEWTON Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Citizens Committee on Declining School Enrollment, School Department headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 9

Beautification Commission, City Hall, cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Community Relations Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 10

Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.v.

Citizens Committee on Declining School Enrooment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 9 p.m.

Finance, Public Buildings, and Public Works Committees, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Conservators to tour Ordway Park Oct. 6

Ordway Park, at the corner of Gibbs Street and Grant Street, Newton Centre, will be the setting for the third fall Newton Conservator's open space tour.

The walk, which is free and open to the public, will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 106 Gibbs St. The trip will focus on the biology of Ordway Park and will be led by Dr. Lynn Margulis, a professor of biology and neighbor of the park.

Ordway Park is only about an acre, but we can use our small parks to show nature in a vacant lot and the many features of the natural world that otherwise can only be read about in books.

Ordway Park was left by bequest by Miss Priscilla Ordway to the Newton Conservators to be maintained as a park for all the citizens of Newton to use and enjoy. The area was cared for by Miss Ordway during her life and thus has several fine specimen plantings and trees.

Future plans for the park by the Newton Conservators include the erection of a bronze plaque in honor of Miss Ordway at the entrance to te park, the preparation of a nature trail, and preparation of a guidebook to the natural history of Ordway Park.

The next open space tour will be the Flora of Hammond Woods Walk on Oct. 13. For more information on the tours contact Susan Wilkes at 244-3174.

Purdue Coach believes in his players

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Alex Agase is a big man who loves to chew a cigar and defy the odds.

His Purdue football team dropped its eason opener to Big Ten foe Wisconsin, then escaped with a 7-7 standoff against Miami of Ohio.

Next up was mighty Notre Dame

Some figured the Boilermakers were 35-point underdogs against the No. 2 Irish who outclassed Georgia Tech and Northwestern in their first two games.

But Agase wouldn't have any of that.

"We have a fine opportunity," he told one and all. "I know we can win because I believe it and our players believe it."

The rest is history.

Purdue exploded for a 24-0 first-period lead and a stunning 31-20 upset last Saturday, gainino United Press International "Coach of the Week" honors for Agase.

The victory ended years of frustration for Agase who had lost nine times in nine games to Notre Dame, first as coach at Northwestern and then at Purdue, where he took over last year.

Recreation notes

I.D. card registration continuing

I.D. Cards

The Newton Recreation Department's registration program for recreation I.D. cards is going well. Some 200 persons wishing to use the Newton North High recreational facilities directed by the Newton Recreation Department have signed up each day. There are over 1,000 Newton residents registered.

The registration process will continue through the balance of this week from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Newton people should bring proof of residency when they come to register.

Once the initial registration volume has slowed down, eligible people desiring to register will be given temporary passes and notified of the date to appear for a permanent I.D. card.

All eligible people will be allowed to sue the facilities. There may be a slight delay in getting the permanent card, but none in obtaining the temporary card for use of the North High recreational facilities.

Special Swim Classes

The swim classes for special class children will begin for a six-week period at the Sidney Hill Country Club on Monday, Oct. 21. The schedule is as follows: Meadowbrook, Oct. 21, Nov. 4, 11, 18, and 25, and Dec. 2; Peabody, Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19, and 26; Countryside and Hamilton, Oct. 24, and 31, Nov. 7, 14, and 21 and Dec. 5. All classes will be held between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Tennis Buttons

The Recreation Department is now selling tennis buttons for use of the indoor courts at Newton North High this fall and winter. They may be purchased any evening from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is $20 per family and $10 per individual. Courts should be reserved 48 hours in advance by calling 965-0267 between 7 and 8 p.m. seven days a week. This season, the courts may be reserved for singles play as well as doubles.

Street Hockey

The Girls' Street Hockey League is continuing play Tuesday evenings at Cabot Park beginning at 6 p.m. The league is for girls in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Players are required to bring their own sneakers, but the Recreation Department furnishes the rest of the necessary equipment. Interested girls should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Special Class Skating

A new program of skating will be offered Newton's special class children this season. Beginning Oct. 5, these youngsters will be able to participate in instruction and recreation skating at the Fessenden School rink in West Newton.

The skating period will be between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. The program for Newton's special class children has been made possible because the Fessenden School has donated the rink facilities. It is conducted in cooperation with the School Department's Division of Special Education, the special class P.T.A. and the Newton Recreation Department.

Halloween

The Newton Recreation Department has sent letters to 22 elementary school, five junior highs and two parochial schools advising them that the department is again ready to sponsor, in cooperation with the schools, Halloween parties after 6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31. So far, those schools who have signified interest are Carr, Countryside, Hamilton, Memorial, and Hyde.

Senior Citizens

The Recreation Department is sponsoring trips by three senior citizen groups to the Old Mill in Westminster this month as part of the annual foliage viewing activity.

Accepting Applications

Applications are now being accepted by the Recreation Department for leaders to work in the fall and winter programs. Interested people should call or come to the Newton Recreation Department to obtain an application blank.

Ladies' Tennis Ladder

The ladies' doubles tennis ladder, which began on Sept. 23, is continuing through the last week of October.

The top eight teams will compete against other towns and clubs in the spring Ladies' Suburban League. The ladder is open to all players regardless of ability. For further details, people may call the Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Swim Classes

Fall and winter swim classes are scheduled to begin Oct. 14 at the Newton North High School pool. Registration for these classes will take place Oct. 3 at the pool, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Classes include adult, beginner I, beginner II, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and elementary diving.

Registrants will be registered to one class this season to avoid duplication, sand to allow all those who want to take classes to do so. Those desiring to take a second class may have their names placed on a waiting list, should there be any openings. To register, applicants must have a Newton recreation ID card. Those seeking to enter advanced classes must have a Red Corss card or equivalent proof of proficiency.

50-Mile Swimmers

Three Newton men recently passed the 50-mile stay-fit swim at the Gath Pool. They had all previously passed this at the North High Pool in the spring. The program is conducted by John F. Walsh, Sr., Gath Pool manager, under the auspices of the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Passing the test were Allen Hartman of 105 Albemarle Rd., Lawrence Smith of 211 Church St., and Francis Coffey.

Anyone with a 50-mile swim card may have it brought up to date at the North High pool after Oct. 1.

PIG STATUE

LEBANON, Ohio (UPI) — Local residents believe in memorializing those who have helped the economy of the area —thus a marble statue to the Poland China Pig —a breed important to area farmers — was erected near here.

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City official charges discrimination here

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

"There is not only economic discrimination in this city — there is also outright color discrimination," the director of the Department of Human Resources told the Legislation & Rules Committee this week.

The committee was discussing again, after a lapse of more than five months, a proposal that would turn the present Community Relations Commission into an more active, investigative agency to be known as the Human Rights Commission.

The author of the change is Ald. Terry Morris, a staff member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Last April, when Morris first presented his concept of what the Community Relations Commission (CRC) should be doing, the CRC wholeheartedly rejected nearly every new point in his proposal.

The commission was especially adamant against accepting subpoena power to aid them in investigation of complaints of discrimination.

CRC Chairman William Ramsey said at that time that the Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights exists for the purpose of combating housing discrimination, and the CRC was in the process of rewriting an Executive Department directive on equal-employment-opportunity policy for city contracts.

The directive has been completed and reviewed by the Law Department and has been awaiting action by the mayor for some time.

Ramsey and Sister Margaret Gorman, the past CRC chairman, both felt that the commission's function should be educative and reconciliatory, not investigative.

The proposed new Human Rights Commission was shelved temporarily, and the CRC was asked to work with Morris on a "redefinition" of the commission.

Ms. Pitt's evaluation of the proposal last April, when she had been Human Resources director for less than three months, seems to have been Human Resources director for less than three months, seems to have been turned around somewhat in the intervening months.

As head of the department that executes the actions of the CRC as well as the Council on Aging and the Youth Commission, Ms. Pitt was and is still concerned about the additional burden on her staff that investigations and their follow-up night cause.

But at this week's discussion, instead of her previous agreement with the position of the CRC, she said, "I have no problem with the ordinacne, and I agree with Terry (Morris) that we should not say, "We can't afford this, therefore we shouldn't do it."

"The Department of Human Resources is the only agency that never says no. In the past the department has done a lot of things, not very well. We will need more staff."

The Department of Human Resources is the only agency that never says no. In the past the department has done a lot of things, not very well. We will need more staff."

The Department of Human Resources staff consists of Ms. Pitt, a secretary, and an assistant who handles details of the senior citizen programs.

Ms. Pitt told the committee about a case she had just resolved involving an eviction of a black family with seven children which is presently in Newton District Court.

In trying to place the family, Ms. Pitt said, she ran into discrimination not only based on the size of the family but also based on color.

The discrimination was evidenced by real estate agents and by community-service agencies, some of which receive partial funding from the City of Newton, Ms. Pitt said.

"If we had had more power, we would have gotten someplace on the second day," Ms. Pitt said, explaining that she had spent nearly three weeks exclusively on this case, to the detriment of her other work.

There have been "four or five" such cases since she has been director of the Department of Human Resources, Ms. Pitt said.

According to Ms. Pitt, the CRC has met once, maybe twice, since last April's request of the Legislation & Rules Committee that the CRC examine itself.

The commission is a voluntary group that meets about once a month.

Another similar request will be sent by the L&R Committee to the commission, with the added plea that representatives of the CRC attend the L&R meeting of Oct. 29.

Elected

Elizabeth C. Baker of 41 Glen Ave., new secretary of the Quarter Century Club at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., is congratulated by Gerhard D. Bleicken, chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Newton Junior takeover possible

By SALLY NIMAROFF

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges is seriously considering incorporating Newton Junior College into the state system, Board Chairman Theodore Chase informed Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

The state takeover could go into effect with the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, 1975, and would cover classes beginning in September, 1975.

According to Mann, this will both lower school tuition and offer a broader range of educational opportunities for Newton students.

The current enrollment at Newton Junior contains only sixty per cent Newton residents and costs Newton taxpayers $508,000 a year. The mayor said he thinks the state will pick up the property and operate it on a lease-rental basis. The School Committee would consider letting the state take the Newton Junior College building in exchange for some rent. The state will then have the responsibility of running the college.

A committe will be set up with members of the board of Massachusetts Bay Community College and Newton Junior College.

The mayor said he would also like Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, Aaron Fink, Superintendent of Schools, Eleanor Rosenblum, chairman of the School Committee to be Newton's designees on the committee.

Political forum to be held at Newton South

The enrichment program at Newton South High School will sponsor a political forum the week of Oct. 7 in the Lecture Hall.

The entire program will deal with the issues of money and politics. On Monday, Oct. 7, congressional candidates will discuss moral leadership and responsibility to one's constituency. Rep. Robert Drinan will appear from 8:45 - 9:45 a.m. and Jon Rotenberg from 11:55 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Donald Dwight, candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak from 10:05 - 10:55 a.m.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, there will be a discussion of the role of the attorney general in investigating political infractions. A panel discussion including Josiah Spaulding, candidate; Marge Arons, political editor of the "Neaton Times;" Mary Ann Fenton, Common Cause; and a representative of Francis Bellotti will take place between 10:05 and 11:50 a.m.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, candidates for secretary of state will discuss "What Is an Honest Politician? How Free Can a Politician Be?" Paul Guzzi is scheduled for 11 to 11:50 a.m. and John Quinlan from 12:50 - 1:40 p.m.

This is an opportunity for students, faculty and the Newton community at large to find out about issues and to become involved.

Conservators discuss planned-unit zoning

The subject of planned unit development (PUD) will be discussed at the Newton Conservators regular monthly board meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Church of the Messiah, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

Present to discuss the planned unit development ordinance will be Charles Thomas, director, City of Newton Planning Department. Also speaking will be Robert Brandwein, vice-president of Harbridge House, who will present the study done by Harbridge House for the Newton Conservators on the relative costs and benefits to Newton of developing some of Newton's remaining open land in planned unit developments.

Planned unit development, or cluster development, is a concept in which in a given area of a city, a special ordinance allows the same density of development as would be allowed under ordinary zoning to be clustered onto 60 percent of a large parcel of land, leaving 40 percent of the land open for open space, recreation, or conservation.

The open land remains the private property of the developer or the owners of the units built. The PUD concept is primarily a means of protecting conservation or environmentally sensitive areas, rather than a means to gain public open space or recreation land.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information on the meeting contact Conservator President Susan Wilkes at 244-3174 between 7-9 p.m.

Win

Two Newton Police representatives recently took first, second and third place trophies in the annual New England Police Revolver League competion. Sgt. Dwyer (left) placed second in time fire with a .22 caliber pistol, second place in rapid fire and third place in slow fire in the .38 caliber competition. Officer Frederick Fraini (right) was the first place trophy winner of the "Founders' Match." He scored 289 points out of a possible 300. Both men are instructors at the Newton Police Academy.

Open Space Committee ponders land savers

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Correspondent

Bold new ideas for dealing with the question of what will happen to the land in Newton are being advanced by the Newton Conservators Open Space Committee.

In its proposal the committee suggested utilizing land for two major parks, on the north and south side of Newton, neighborhood parks and even a city farm. They also suggest setting up a parks department.

The committee addressed itself to questions covering a range of needs. For instance, whose recreational needs should be met? Should it be the bike riders, the botanist, the ballplayer or the photographer? They point out that all these needs can be met with some foresight.

Coming down hard on luxury housing, the committee says Newton needs no more. What it does need is "safeguarding of open space" and some low income housing "if it is to become a balanced community."

The committee lists the following seven parcels which it feels should be given the highest priority in a major open space acquisition program: Novitiate, Norumbega, Staniford Street, Dolan Pond, Silver Lake, Rustic Street and Williams Street.

With long term vision, the committee sees the Novitiate land on the south side of the city and Norumba on the north side as two parks with facilities for families to play at one, "hike or bike along the river pathway" picnicking at the other and possibly some day even swimming in the Charles. With fuel becoming more scarce, this kind of life style will not only be appealing but necessary.

These acquisitions, as others, would be subject to public discussion and approval.

Since recreation is a major consideration, the committee also recommends acquiring Albemarle golf course and adding its 14 acres to Albemarle playground in an area they define as "playground deficient." Albemarle, they say, is "woefully small and hardly a challenge to golfers" and they hope Newton will some day purchase one of the large golf courses such as the Charles River or Braeburn and utilize it for a city facility.

With inflationary food costs in mind, the committee notes that "90 percent of the food we eat comes from out of the state. . . transportation and handling costs are a large part of our food budgets." They recommend widespread public discussion about a possible city farm located on either the Lacey Estate or Murley Farm.

Not only could such a farm employ Newton youth, but it also could provide fresh produce for Newton customers. They point to the Green Power Farm in Weston which is "operated by the city" and has a "two price structure so that residents of public housing projects buy produce at a substantially reduced rate."

Finally, the committee recommended that the city work toward establishing a city parks department claiming that Newton is presently understaffed in caring for the land it has. And for the overburdened tax payers it contends increases for this and land acquisitions are "much less than increases in police, school, health, fire and other personnel that would be necessitated if the same lands were to be developed."

It is made clear that the committee regards its proposals as suggestions given over to the city, the Conservation Commission and the Recreation Commission. After one year of work, it is now interested in hearing from the public on the "future of Newton's unprotected open lands."

Members of the committee are Sharon Francis, chairwoman; Sarah Barnett, Ann Dinsmore, Deborah Howard, member of the Conservation Commission; Joan Lerner and Ann Roesner. The proposals will be voted on at an Open Space Committee meeting in November.

Tax rate lower than expected

A miscalculation regarding funds to be returned to the city for Chapter 766 expenditures for integrating handicapped children into the school system was responsible for the pleasant, though small, decrease in the expected tax rate.

Reported last week as probably $151 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, the official rate has been set at $150.40.

Tax bills went out this week. They are payable Nov. 1 for the first six months.

Drugs and cash reported missing from pharmacy

An unknown quantity of drugs and $90 in cash were reported missing by the owner of the Countryside Pharmacy, 98 Winchester St., Monday.

Police said this week that the drugstore was apparently broken into during the weekend. Entrance was gained by cutting a hole in the roof with a hatchet. Police theorize that whoever broke into the pharmacy did so by lowering themselves through the hole via a garden hose. A hose was reported missing Monday by the owner of the Exxon station at 90 Winchester St., in Newton Highlands.

The hose found at Countryside Pharmacy was returned to the gas station operator, Michael Borelli.

Police also said this week that complaints would be sought against a suspect who allegedly threatened a Yellow Cab driver at the Woodland MBTA station Monday.

The driver reported that while parked at the MBTA station, he was approached by two men, one of whom said he was a police officer and wanted to see the cab driver's identification card.

The driver noticed the man was armed, police said, and refused to show the man any identification until the man produced a badge indicating he was a police officer.

The driver told police the man then went back to his car and took out a club. When the driver appeared willing to fight the man left.

Investigation into the incident continues. Complaints against the suspect are impersonating a police officer, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Consumption of wines with less than 14 per cent alcohol has increased five fold in the United States since 1960.

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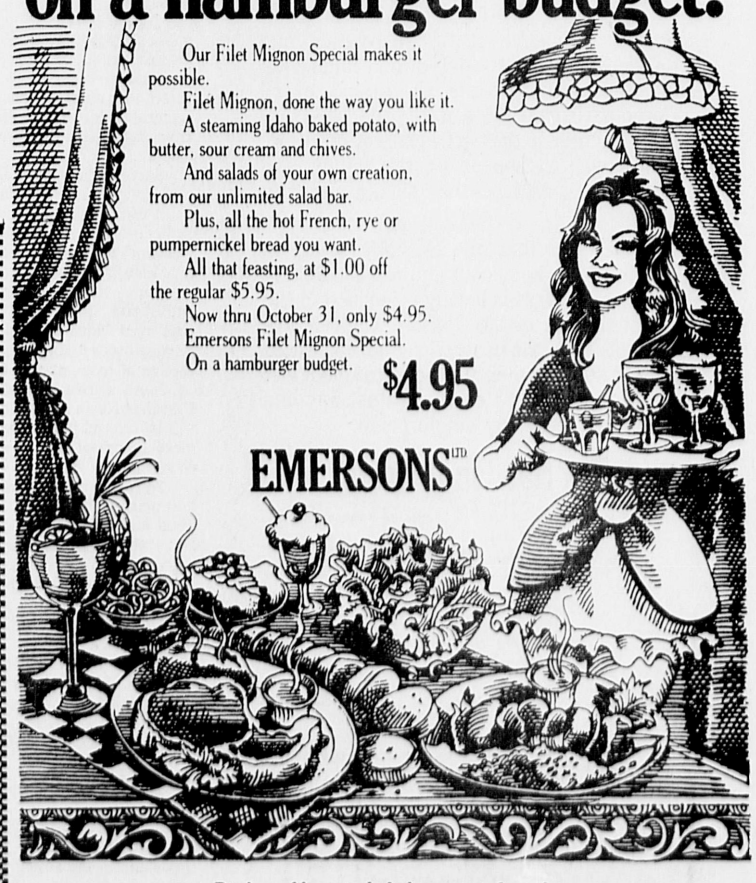
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Randolph — 493 High Street (Routes 28 & 128) — 986-4466

Editorials

Referenda ahead

Four different proposals for amending the Massachusetts Constitution and several referendum questions will appear on the Nov. 5 election ballot. Persons who neglect to familiarize themselves with those issues will be at a disadvantage when they are confronted with them in their polling places.

Following is a list of the four suggested amendments to the State Constitution which the voters either will accept or reject on Nov. 5:

No. 1 would allow the State Legislature to take a 30-day recess at any point during its annual session. This would enable the law-makers to take a vacation during the summer and then return to Beacon Hill to complete their business. The Constitution does not permit them to do that now.

No. 2 would reduce the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members. This proposal probably will be approved although there is serious doubt that it would be a constructive change.

No. 3 would permit the state to make grants-in-aid, either directly or through students, to private colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

No. 4 would make it possible to use part of the state's highway funds, provided largely by gasoline taxes, for mass transit purposes such as the operation of the MBTA. This is a highly controversial question.

Spokesman for automobile and truck-owners have maintained in the past that since they pay the gasoline taxes, the revenue realized from that tax should be used only for highway purposes and not be diverted to the support of transit lines.

The State Constitution presently provides for such a restriction on the use of highway funds, and this amendment is intended to remove that prohibition.

Losing clout?

Shortly before the Sept. 10 primary, Father Joseph A. Scott, a curate at St. Francis' Church in North Adams, urged from the altar during his sermon at Sunday Mass that his listeners vote for Attorney General Robert H. Quinn for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Exactly what effect Father Scott's remarks had upon his parishioners, who were in the church at the time and heard them, can only be a matter of conjecture. But Michael S. Dukakis carried North Adams which is a Democratic, Catholic, conservative community.

This prompted Abe Michelson, one of the most competent and highly respected political reporters in Western Massachusetts, to conclude that the Catholic Church may be losing its election clout in Massachusetts, Michelson, writes for the Berkshire Eagle.

Actually, the Catholic Church today does not involve itself in politics and political issues to the extent that it did back in 1948, when priests in almost every Catholic Church in the state preached from the altar about the birth control question, which was to appear on the ballot, and urged all parishioners to get out and vote against it.

The fact that one Catholic priest in North Adams spoke out against Dukakis at one Sunday Mass is hardly a fair test of the political clout of the Catholic Church. We suspect that the Catholic Church would show it still has plenty of political clout if it made an organized effort against any one candidate or on any single issue.

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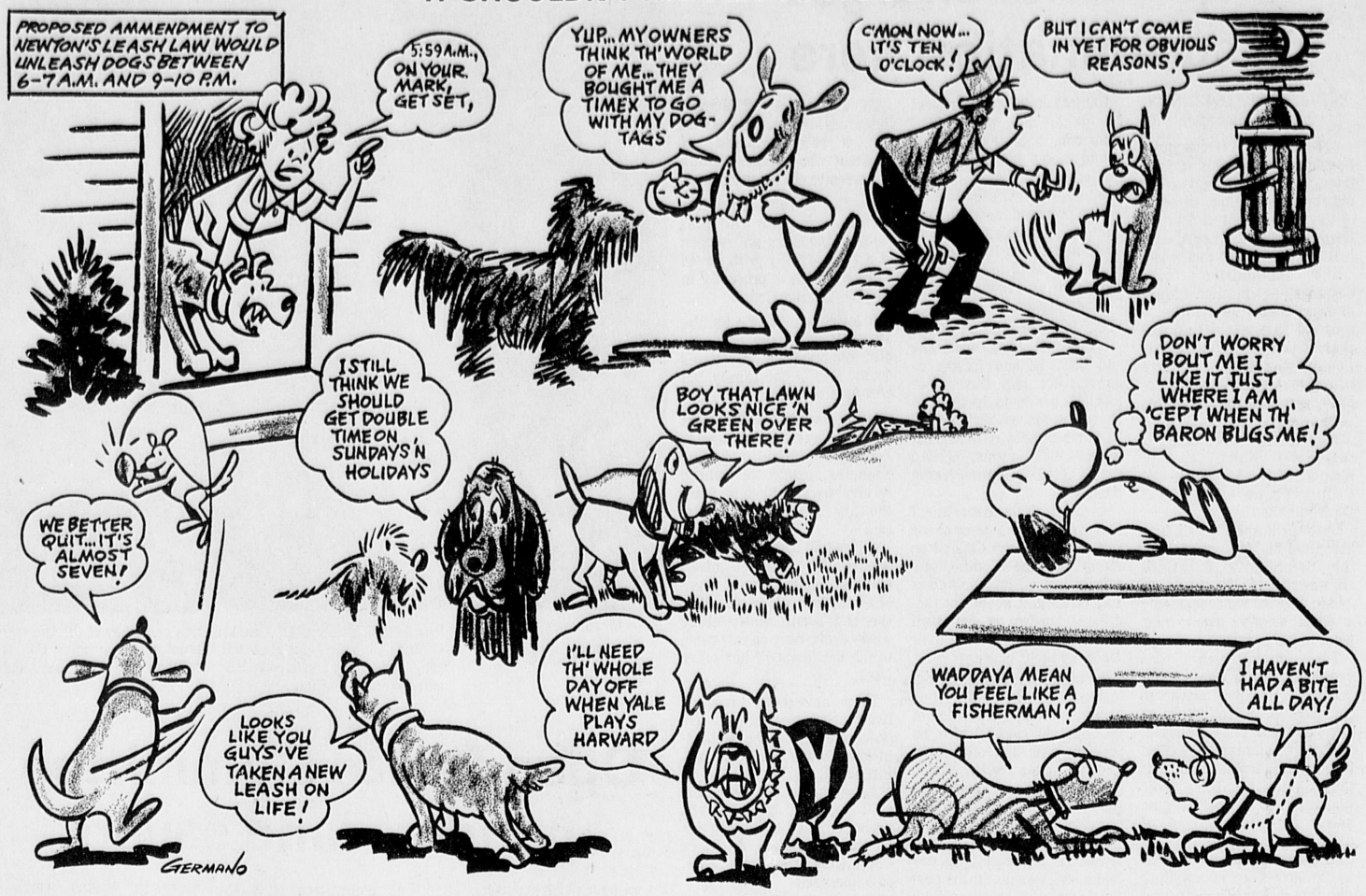

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sargent and Dukakis in unusual campaigns

Governor Francis W. Sargent and former State Reptesentative Michael S. Dukakis, opponents in the battle for the right to serve as Massachusetts Governor for the next four years, are conducting strange and curious campaigns.

Sarge, departing completely from the strategy usually employed by an incumbent Governor, conceded that he is the underdog and Dukakis the favorite. He then challenged Dukakis to a series of debates in which, according to Governor Sargent's ideas, just about everybody around him exdept his chauffer would participate.

A sitting Governor ordinarilly resists the idea of giving a challenger the exposure of debating with him. Mr. Sargent was much less enthusiastic about debating Boston Mayor Kevin H. White four years ago.

Dukakis is an articulate politician who probably will handle himself well in a debate so a certain amount of risk is involved for Sargent in a confrontation between the two.

Governor Sargent wants the rival candidates for Lieutenant Governor — Republican Donald Dwight and Democrat Thomas P. O'Neill, 3rd, to participate in the debates.

That seems reasonable since the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor now run as teams.

Sarge also desirec that his Cabinet members speak their pieces in the verbal exchanges. That seems ridiculous since Dukakis at this point doesn't have any cabinet.

A candidate for the Governorship generally prefers to be rated as the contender most likely to win election. It's easier for the favorite to raise campaign funds and attract support than it is for the underdog ro do so.

Governor Sargent, who is considered a very sound and astute politician, has deliberately cast himself in the role of underdog.

The guessing is that he believes this to some extent may offset the apparent public tendency this year to throw the incumbents out of office.

This obviously stems from the dissatisfaction of the voters with the status quo. That militated against Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in the primary, and it apparently is working against Governor Sargent in the election campaign.

Sarge's chances of surviving and winning reelection could hinge on his ability to change that trend.

A winner of a hard-fought primary contest usually woos and courts the supporters of his defeated adversary and welcomes them into his camp. Mr. Dukakis does not appear to be doing that to the same extent as Governor Sargent.

For example, Dukakis recently had a sitdown withiHouse Speaker David M. Bartley of Holyoke who supported Quinn in the primary. But he apparently told Bartley not to bring along House Marority Leader Thomas McGee of Lynn, another Quinn backer.

News stories have been published that State Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and House Speaker Bartley will be offered jobs in the educational field. next year to move them out of the Legislature if Dukakis is elected Governor.

The same article by a responsible columnist indicated that neither House Majority Leader McGee nor Majority Whip William Q. (Biff) MacLean of Fairhaven would be acceptable to Dukakis as successor to Bartley. Duakais apparently would prefer someone of the stamp of Representative Barney Frank of the Back Bay or John Buckley of Abington.

Barney Frank, it was pointed out, would have support of the Black Caucus and other militant groups.

Former Representative Dukakis is an unusual politician. Whether he is conducting his campaign in the manner most likely to succeed, is an intriguing question.

Ku Kluxers interfere in busing controversy

It's a chilling thought that members of the Ku Klux Klan have been in Boston striving to foment trouble and stir opposition to the busing of children to reduce racial imbalance in the city's public schools.

Mayor Kevin H. White must have almost swallowed his tonsils when an aide informed him that the director of the Klan desired to see him. Needless to say, the Mayor, who has been working hard to protect the safety of the children during the busing crisis, refused to meet with the Klan leader.

During our long years as a political reporter, we have met a number of politicians with an incredible amount of brass and gall. But we have never encountered anyone with quite as much as KKK Director David Duke.

"Boston will be the focal point of resistance against federally forced race mixing," declared Duke. "We will not tolerate it," he added. Mr. Duke is from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, which is not exactly one of the outlying precincts of Boston.

Duke claimed that he came here in response to appeals from residents of South Boston. We don't believe that at all. We doubt that anyone in South Boston ever heard of him before he came here and mixed into something that was none of his business.

But in case any reader does applaud Duke's interference in the busing controversy, we would point out, as a Catholic, that it was only a relatively few years ago when the Klan was as viciously anti-Catholic as it was anti-Black.

Duke should be arrested for trying to incite a riot and either be clapped in jail or be shipped back to Baton Rouge, preferably in handcuffs. He came her to cause trouble, and he has no place here.

When Al Smith was the Democratic nominee for President in 1928 — the first Catholic to be nominated for the office — the Klan issued vicious and violent statements against him and burned crosses at its rallies.

James M. Curley, himself a practicing Catholic but also and always a political opportunist, tried to capitalize on the hostile feeling decent people — Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike — had against the Ku Klux Klan when he ran for Governor against Alvan T. Fuller a half century ago in 1924.

Brooke gives Sargent his all-out support

Senator Edward W. Brooke, who usually is cautious about exposing himself on the political firing line, has warmly endorsed Governor Francis W. SArgent for reelection and announced that he will campaign around the state for Mr. Sargent and other Republican candidates.

While declaring that he has not seen any polls, Brooke expressed the opinion that Governor Sargent is ahead of former State Representative Michael Dukakis at this stage of their race for the Governorship. (Sarge has referred to himself as the underdog.)

"He is a popular, innovative, courageous Governor," Brooke said of Sargent. "I think he will be able to override the disadvantages of Watergate," added Brooke who went on to voice the conviction that Sargent will be reelected on Nov. 5.

Brooke believes the economy will be the major issue in Governor Sargent's campaign for another term although he offered the opinion that the Watergate mess has had an effect on elections in Massachusetts and other states.

He said Richard M. Nixon resigned from the Presidency because it appeared he would have been impeached in the national House and convicted in the U.S. Senate.

Senator Brooke asserted that he did not want to see an American President prosecuted in court but that he believes Nixon should have made some confession. "He got out without ever admitting his guilt," Brooke pointed out.

Brooke indicated that he had mixed feelings about President Ford's action in granting Nixon an absolute pardon. "When you do things for compassionate and decent reasons, I don't think you lose," Brooke observed. But later he said he believes the pardon will hurt Ford.

The Senator said he is not writing himself off as a possible candidate in 1976 but that he probably would not oppose President Ford or Vice President-designate Nelsom Rockefeller.

Senator Brooke also fielded some searching questions about himself during a televised interview on Channel 4.

He was asked why he remained in the background when the busing of Boston children was started to reduce racial imbalance in Hub schools and why he wasn't here assisting with the problems which arose in connection with the busing.

Brooke responded rather sharply that he does not believe he was in the background, that he considers he was in the foreground, that he believes in busing and quality education but that he does not feel it was his job to leave the U.S. Senate and come to Boston while the Senate was voting on important matters.

In answer to questions, he explained the status of about $300,000 which was raised but not spent for his 1972 campaign for reelection.

He said he budgeted $750,000 for his '72 campaign and that he raised about that amount of money. Then the polls showed he did not need to spend that much to achieve reelection. Brooke spent about $450,000 and finishing the campaign with a surplus of approximately $300,000.

The $300,000 has been deposited in savings accounts in the name of his campaign committee, is drawing interest, and taxes are being paid on the interest. Brooke said he will use it in his campaign for reelection in 1978. He added that this is the first time he has found himself in that pleasant situation.

Mayor White praised for averting tax hike

Mayor Kevin H. White should be credited with a remarkable accomplishment in holding the line on the city's tax rate in the face of inflation and the skyrocketing cost of living.

Just as it costs you more to run your home, so it costs Mayor White more to operate a hospital or a jail. The price of supplies for municipal departments, of gasoline to keep the police cars, fire trucks and hospital ambulances running, of fuel oil to heat the city's many buildings, has increased sharply during the past year.

Yet, in that period White has managed to prevent the tax rate from rising along with just about everything else.

Mayor White obviously takes great satisfaction from his achievement because with the real estate tax bills for a six-months period, which must be paid by Nov. 1, came a message from White which started: "With the price of everything else going up, this announcement is a real pleasure: No Increase in the Tax Rate."

White went on to say:

"For the second year, Boston's tax rate is staying the same. Why?

"That's a logical question.

'When you look at what has happened to gasoline prices lately, and food prices, it's hard to believe any cost can remain stable.

"But there it is: While the cost of living has risen almost 20 per cent, Boston's tax rate has stayed the same without cutting back city services.

"By June 30 of next year (the end of our fiscal year 1975), the tax rate will have remained unchanged for 42 months. And this year, other Massachusetts cities will be raising their taxes by 10 per cent and more. (To put that in perspective: A 10 per cent increase on the Boston tax rate would have cost each taxpayer about $20 per thousand.)

"Milton's tax rate this year increased $19. Lynn's increased $46.

"Holding the line on Boston's rate may appear to be magic. But it's actually the result of hard work.

"For one thing, as you know, we've been working for the last year-and-half on a 10-point 'Austerity Program.' This program has had the following results:

"City budget increases have been greatly reduced, spending trimmed, unnecessary departments eliminated, and the payroll tightened up dramatically.

"We've held a tight line on the county budget.

"We've re-organized Boston City Hospital for efficiency

"And beyond the Austerity Program:

"We've gotten through the Legislature a bill that has cut in half the Boston taxpayers' cost of financing the MBTA deficit.

"Federal revenue-sharing funds have been used conservatively — financing only important existing programs and not 'discovering' new needs.

"To all this, add the fact of just plain better financial management and, besides keeping the tax rate the same, we've also been able to maintain and even improve an array of services Boston can be proud of," the message declared.

Mayor White's accomplishment in holding the line on the tax rate not only has helped home-owners but also rent-payers since landlords invariably increase their rents when they are forced to pay a larger real estate tax bill.

Incidentally, many home-owners, particularly those who have paid off the mortgages on their dwellings, say they like the new arrangement of paying their property tax bills in two installments rather than one lump sum.

It doesn't make any difference to those who make monthly payments to banks which, in turn, pay the real estate taxes.

Richmond and 'his' barriers

To the Editor:

Tonight, I swore at Ed Richmond (in absentia) and I'm upset. Why? Because generally, I consider myself to be a lady and don't like to swear, and because I almost smashed my car on one of the Edward L. Richmond traffic barriers.

No! I wasn't speeding, as I've seen other cars do on the inner lane of Commonwealth Avenue. Nor was I plastered (see above for the reason).

It was raining. I picked up my son after evening services at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, turned right on Commonwealth Avenue, and started to take the left at Morton Street (which I have been in the habit of doing in the past) from custom.

Have you ever seen a wooden barrier at night when the street lights are out and there are no lights on the barrier either?

I object to the practice of catering to one man (especially if he is an alderman) who is too damned lazy to obey the leash law and tie up or walk his dog, resulting in the animal's death after being hit by a car, and who is compounding his rrailty by not tying up or leashing his second dog.

Whose fault is it that the poor animal was killed when the owner does not obey the law?

His second dog was seen running free this morning by your correspondent. What barriers will Ed put up if this one is killed? Is he really concerned for his dog?

Not only are the barriers a danger because of collisions, but they have also turned the inner lane of Commonwealth Avenue into a race track.

What is going to happen when the snow comes and drivers can't control their skidding cars? Sidewalks are not shovelled properly and people walk on the street on that side of Commonwealth Avenue?

Ed — grow up and accept your responsibilities. My husband gets up an hour early enough to walk his "friends" every morning.

Residents of Newton, in general and Morton Street especially, are being inconvenienced by your "mishugas."

Elaine R. Sherer,
Newton Centre

There must be a safer way

To the Editor:

We would like to answer Mr. Clive Dym and the 40 others who wrote regarding the traffic barriers on Cedar and Morton streets at Commonwealth Avenue. Several facts were omitted from their letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipke live on the narrow side of Commonwealth Avenue (also referred to as the carriage road.)

The driver of the car that hit the Lipke's guest's car received a citation; this means that he was not in full control of his vehicle. The barriers could not have prevented this accident, nor the second accident of the car hitting a tree. In fact, since the erection of the barriers, the cars using the carriage road have increased their speed considerably.

The "study" made by the Traffic Commission showed a total of seven accidents at Commonwealth-Cedar and Commonwealth-Morton over a three-year period. Only two of the seven could have been prevented by the barriers. The study did not include Morseland Avenue, the corner of Cedar and Mill, the corner of Morton andMill, or Mill Street.

The traffic counts referred to do not take into account the fact that between Morseland Road and Commonwealth Park West there ae over 300 residents over 17 years of age. Everytime one of them leaves and then returns home, two trips record on the counter.

Mr. Dym's group also refers to lessening of air pollution; yet in driving extra miles to reach our homes we are increasing pollution. Furthermore, we are forced to take circuitous routes, thus raising the likelihood of accidents on the many side streets where traffic has increased.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT is the fact that the residents of this area now must cross Commonwealth Avenue at much more dangerous points. The intersections of Morseland - Commonwealth and Commonwealth Park - Commonwealth are hilly and curving. In the winter, piled-up snow will most certainly prevent clear visiblilty at these crossings and will make them even more hazardous. Yet no study of these intersections has appeared.

We feel that the basic questions are: Who is using Morseland, Cedar, and Morton Streets and why? If in truth many people are using them as short-cuts, why? Is it not possible that they are trying to avoid Center and Walnut Streets? Why should the Traffic Commission want to turn Mill Street into a major through way?

We do mot have the answers to these questions, but maybe the study should begin at Center and Walnut Streets. Let's stop closing some streets and moving our problems to other streets. THERE MUST BE A SAFER WAY! ! ! ! !

Doris and Barry Hyman
Newton Centre

Safety for everyone concerned

To the Editor:

I recently signed a letter in support of the Cedar-Morton St. barriers and sent letters to the aldermen pointing out the following advantages of these barriers to the residents of these streets: (1) demonstrable increases in safety to our young children (ours are three and seven); (2) decrease in motor and tire noise from high speed through traffic, which these streets were **not** laid out to carry; (3) decrease in auto fumes from high speed accelerations, (4) a marked and pleasant decrease in the frequency of carloads of youths who amuse themselves at the expense of anyone they encounter on the sidewalks and front lawns of quiet residential streets.

At the time, I was unaware of the very real problems that these barriers created for the residents of Morseland Avenue. My youngest daughter attends the nursery school at Temple Beth-El and so I am especially concerned about the safety of the young children attending this school at the corner of Morseland and Commonwealth. I believe that the closings of the Morton and Cedar crossings have only brought to a head what **was** a bad situation.

I know that I speak for many of the residents of the Cedar-Morton area when I say that we have no desire to improve our quality of life at the expense of someone else's. We feel very strongly that the problem of traffic patterns in Morseland Avenue must be solved, in fact to a condition **better** than the condition which existed before the barriers went up. None of these streets are designed to carry through traffic and a technical solution can be found which will satisfy all concerned. Fortunately the Traffic Commission voted to propose such a solution to the aldermen at their meeting Sept. 25.

I believe it is unfortunate that some of the residents of the area have taken the question of this change in local traffic patterns as an occasion to discover enemies, where none in fact exist. A letter recently appeared in the local papers which presumed to discover sordid and sinister motives in the residents of the streets who will benefit from these closings and who have supported them. I hope that a level of civility and mutual concern can prevail in this discussion, and that people speak up in favor of solutions to the local traffic problems of all our local residents rather than suspect that one street's solution necessarily implies hostility and callousness to the residents of other streets.

Jonathan Shay, M.D.
Newton Centre

Air dates of two "Hallmark Hall of Fame" specials on NBC are Nov. 12 for Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter" and Nov. 29 for "The Gathering Storm," dramatization of the first volume of Sir Winston Churchill's memoirs, for which Richard Burton will provide the Churchill voice.

More letters, page 6

Life Care questions

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Newton Board of Aldermen with copies to the Ward 4 aldermen and the Newton newspapers):

Gentlemen:

As concerned citizens of Newton, we would like to call to your attention the following points with regard to the proposed zoning change from Residence A to Residence E on Stanton Avenue for Dr. Edwin Guiney to build a Life Care facility.

—The proposal, as we understand it, could provide for a change of Santon Avenue to a one-way public street. We believe that such a change would seriously interfere with traffic on Washington Street, which is already carrying many times the traffic for which it was designed.

—The need for such a facility, in an area which already has two major nursing homes, does not appear justified.

—There has been no attempt to provide the public as a whole, or the abutters, with an accurate estimate of what the real costs of such a project would be.

—Most important, with this proposal a reality, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to successfully challenge future attempts to destory the "green belt" represented by the Woodland and Braeburn golf courses. The people who stand to gain much financially from commercial ventures on these properties could hardly be expected to ignore such an open invitation to use such a zoning change as an overwhelming argument in favor of such uses.

For the reasons cited above, we, the undersigned, believe that the attempt to establish a Life Care Center on Santon Avenue should be defeated.

John D. Leith
and 14 others,
Auburndale

Newton's 'Berlin Wall'

To Th Editor:

Clive Dym's recent letter in favor of the temporary barriers at the Commonwealth Avenue intersection of Cedar and Morton streets has all the appearance of candor if one does not look too closely at motives and the real situation.

We, as residents of the area bounded by Walnut, Mill, Commonwealth and Centre streets - and now numbering over 150 on signed petitions - are incensed by the efforts of Messrs. Dym, Richmond and Lipke to isolate us by erecting a "Berlin Wall" along Commonwealth Avenue.

Not only have Cedar and Morton streets been boarded up, but now we are threatened with the raising of a barrier on Morseland Avenue in an effort to undo the unfavorable traffic patterns resulting from the original street closings.

Mr. Dym claims that this traffic experiment has been a success. For him, Mr. Lipke, and Alderman Richmond, all of whom live on or near the Cedar-Morton-Commonwealth corners, yes, traffic has decreased, but the side streets have been subject to a steady stream of cars probing the narrow lanes in search of a way out of the maze. The experiement has merely shuffled traffic from two thoroughfares to Morseland and the smaller streets, which were never designed to carry such a parade of cars.

What of the problems of safety which presumably caused the traffic commissioners to close the streets? According to official police reports, of five accidents at Cedar and Commonwealth and two accidents at Morton and Commonwealth over the past three years, only two (both at Cedar) were clearly preventable by closiing the intersections. The others could happen again and are related to the high-speed traffic on Commonwealth Avenue. Considering the volume of traffic on Commonwealth Avenue and in Newton generally, we, as well as representatives of the police, think this race relatively low. A new hazard which Mr. Dym et al do not mention is the difficulty fire engines coming from Newton Centre will experience penetrating the wall.

Could it be that other less worthy motives are behind these closings? Is it possible that Dym, Richmond and Lipke desire the quiet and convenience of low traffic volume without caring too deeply what happens to other less fortunate neighbors? Perhaps they will search their hearts to let us know.

And what of the v ay in which this was done? A careful count of traffic flow, Mr. Dym informs us, was taken. Nonsense! For a few days in the heat of August the counters were up briefly in a few spots. The showed a drip for Cedar and Morton, but a whopping 40 per cent increase for Morseland, and this before the synagogue on Morseland oppened its Hebrew school. And was there a 60-day trial as claimed? After a perfunctory meeting only three weeks after the start of the "experiment," Newton's Traffic Commission recommended to the aldermen that the barriers remain permanent. Sentiments of people in the neighborhood were not ascertained before the erection of the barriers, not are they encouraged now. Apparently a privileged few who know their way around City Hall can get things done.

Now Morseland is threatened with the same treatment as Cedar and Morton. But how do the membrs of the Temple and children attending Hebrew school get there? Alderman Richmond has suggested Mill Street. Narrow, winding, dangerous Mill Street. Why worry about danger along Commonwealth Avenue when you can push it all over to Mill Street? Is there any wonder that there has arisen a spontaneous protest in this neighborhood against "destabilizizing" Newton's streets?

Arthur J. Weitzman
and 24 others
Newton Centre

Quinn asks for safe sidewalks

Chief William F. Quinn requested homeowners to check the growth of shrubs, bushes and trees adjacent to school route sidewalks.

The Chief stated, "The reopening of school brought with it a number of complaints about children being forced into the roadway due to overgrowth in many areas." He continued, "We shall try to alleviate the problem as a matter of safety for our children, however, I appeal to all property owners to check their bushes, shrubs, and trees and cut them back as a matter of community cooperation. In addition, we also request householders not to block sidewalks on rubbish collection days.

In conclusion, the Chief said, "In the past our neighbors have always cooperated in providing our children with safe sidewalks and I am sure 1974 is no different than other years."

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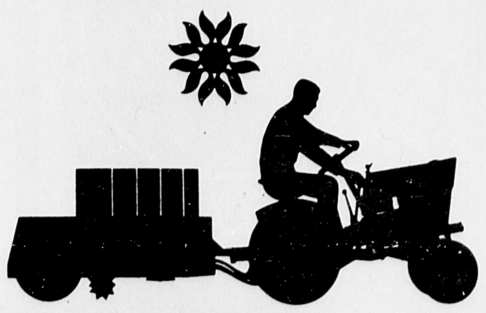

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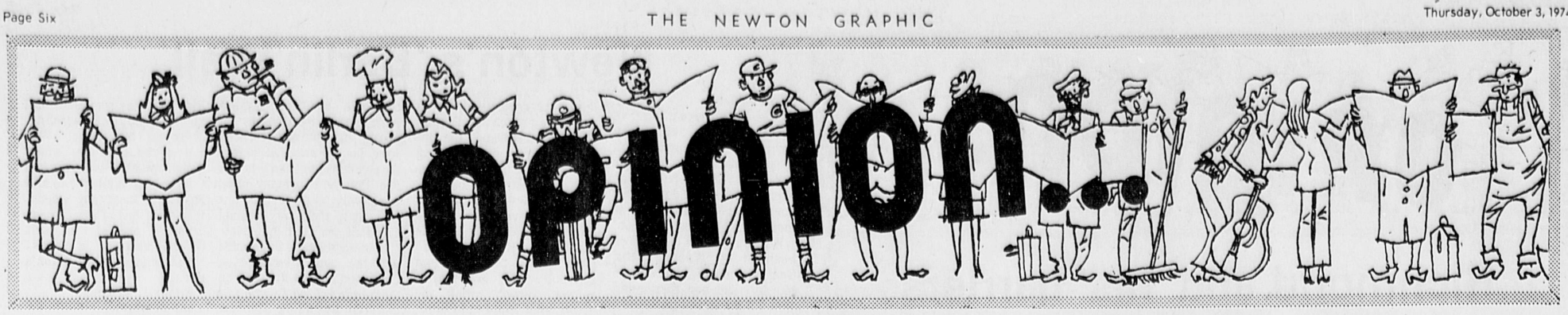

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Better education

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to the Newton superintendent of schools with copies to the newspapers):

To live in Newton is to assume that one's children have the advantages of an unusually good school system. To live in Newton is also to be a part of Metropolitan Boston and to share a responsibility for its problems as well as to take advantage of its opportunities.

I am writing to urge you to explore and hopefully implement some ways in which the Newton school district can share in offering a better education to more children.

Two ways in which this might be begun are:

—To establish a magnet school open to children from Boston and Newton utilizing space which we already have. This school could offer a good academic program and an opportunity for all the children, urban and suburban, to know each other and learn to work together.

To rethink the present Metco program which limits new participants to first and second graders who can "grow up in the system." The arguments for this are persuasive but hardly convincing in view of the reception some of the black children are receiving in their present schools.

I am concerned not only for the children of Boston but for the children of Newton. We have many reasons to be proud of and grateful for our schools, but we also have many problems. One of them is our isolation and insulation; e.g., in none of our daughter's high school classes has there been any discussion of the Boston school problems and their significance for all of us.

Perhaps if there were more opportunities to go to school with Boston children our children would be better prepared to participate in the world in which they live.

Jean K. Bartlett,
Newton Highlands

Reply to Mrs. Liberman

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter from Mrs. Joseph Liberman (Newton Graphic, September 19) it would be helpful for your readers to know that:

1. Mrs. Liberman attended the Newton School Committee meeting of Sept. 9 for the purpose of requesting from the School Committee transportation for Newton children to a parochial school outside of Newton. As she has been informed, the School Committee does not provide this service for Newton Public School students.

Mrs. Liberman, and others interested in this issue, had also been informed that City Solicitor Howard A. Levine, Counsel for the Massachusetts Department of Education Joseph Robinson, and William Looney, independent counsel consulted by the School Committee, all agreed that the School Committee is, therefore, not obliged to provide this service to Newton private school students.

The policy of the School Committee, voted on July 30, is as follows: that transportation be made available to all Newton secondary students, public and private, who board buses one and one-half miles or more beyond the schools they are entitled to attend; and that transportation be provided to all Newton elementary students, public and private, to the schools they are entitled to attend only where required by safety.

I restated all of this information shortly after the beginning of the meeting on Sept. 9.

2. The School Committee has discussed the whole matter of transportation for Newton public and private school students at great length, including two meetings in July, to which all citizens were invited. It has devoted an inordinate number of hours to this question. All the viewpoints and ramifications were thoroughly discussed by the School Committee prior to its decision.

3. Mrs. Liberman does not agree with the decision made by the School Committee.

4. The established and published procedure at School Committee meetings is to reserve a period of time after the completion of the agenda for comments and questions from the audience related to matters not on the agenda. The School Committee's prime concern is, of course, the program offered within the school. The annual report given by Mr. Fink, a comprehensive, though compressed report on this program, was made at the request of the School Committee, it was postponed from the final School Committee meeting in the spring to the fall meeting because so much of the agenda was consumed by consideration of transportation matters.

Eleanor S. Rosenblum
Chairman

The road ahead for Ted Kennedy

By Steve Gerstel,
UPI Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What of Edward M. Kennedy now?

In announcing that he would not seek the presidency in 1976, Kennedy suspended the ultimate ambition that is part of his family heritage.

Whether the suspension is for a lifetime or whether the conditions that prompted his decision can change in the years ahead is open to conjecture.

The question will be asked and the decision announced prior to the elections of 1980, 1984, 1988 and, even, 1992 when Kennedy will be 60.

In any event, Kennedy has no intention of going into political exile or becoming a political recluse.

Even if he so wished, it is doubtful other Democrats would let him.

He will, as Sen. George S. McGovern said, "remain prominently on the national scene" and he will, as befits one with increasing seniority, become more and more influential in the Senate.

Unlike his brothers, Kennedy appears to enjoy the Senate. By the 1980s, he may enjoy it even more.

The odds are heavy that beginning with the session in May 1983, Kennedy will be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, one of the largest and most wide-ranging panels on Capitol Hill.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is on the first two years of a term that ends in January, 1979. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich, is the secondranking Democrat, who may or may not run in 1976. If he does, his next and almost surely last term would end in 1983.

There is also the possibility that Kennedy might seek the post of Senate Democrat leader when Sen. Mike Mansfield steps down.

He scored a typical Kennedystyle upset to become deputy leader in 1969 and then suffered a surprise ouster in 1971.

With his own re-election in 1976 as certain as anything in politics can be, Kennedy can and will be the Democrats' premier campaigner in the off election years as well as for the party's presidential candidate.

As Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said, "I think he's probably more in demand today than any other Democrat."

The Senate and the campaign trial will provide him the forum, and Kennedy will spell out his proposals on every issue that confronts the nation, a policy he has followed in recent years.

And, if the Democrats are forced into a brokered convention in 1976 as many now suspect, one of the chief brokers certainly will be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Safety for children

To the Editor:

Within the past year, two friends of mine have had serious auto accidents while transporting car pools of children home from school.

In one case, a car with six nursery school children in it was demolished but the children who were seat belted were unhurt. In the other, a baby was thrown from the car and over a stone wall.

It was miraculous that the baby was unharmed, since four out of five people thrown from cars are killed.

This year, I am, for the first time, a working mother who must depend on others to transport my children about the city - to after school day care, activities, classes and friendly visits.

Not all of these drivers know, as I have recently learned, that auto accidents are the number one killers of children in America today.

Not all of these drivers are as committed as I am to the use of seat belts for their passengers.

In my concern, I was delighted to learn that a new group has recently been formed in the metropolitan Boston area known as Action for Child Transportation Safety.

I hope others interested in this cause will contact Ms. Paul Doherty of Newton Centre, an active member, and join and work for the organization.

Joan Bryan Lerner,
Newtonville

TAKING IT EASY

TOKYO (UPI) -- Nearly 20 percent of Japan's college graduates are idle —neither working nor studying, a survey shows.

Retirement party for Mrs. Thurber

After 31 years of continuous service, Auburndale resident Mrs. Gertrude Thurber, R.N., is retiring from Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A staff nurse, Mrs. Thurber has been employed at the Hospital since 1943. She worked part-time until 1952, and since then has worked full-time.

She received her R.N. from Massachusetts General Hospital. She also holds a B.S. in nursing from Simmons College, with a specialty in public health nursing. Before joining the staff at Newton-Wellesley, she worked at Phillips House, Mass General Hospital, and did private duty nursing.

Mrs. Thurber will retire to West Dover, N.H., near Wilmington. She is the mother of four grown children, and has five grandchildren.

About 35-40 of her colleagues attended a retirement luncheon in her honor at the Pillar House.

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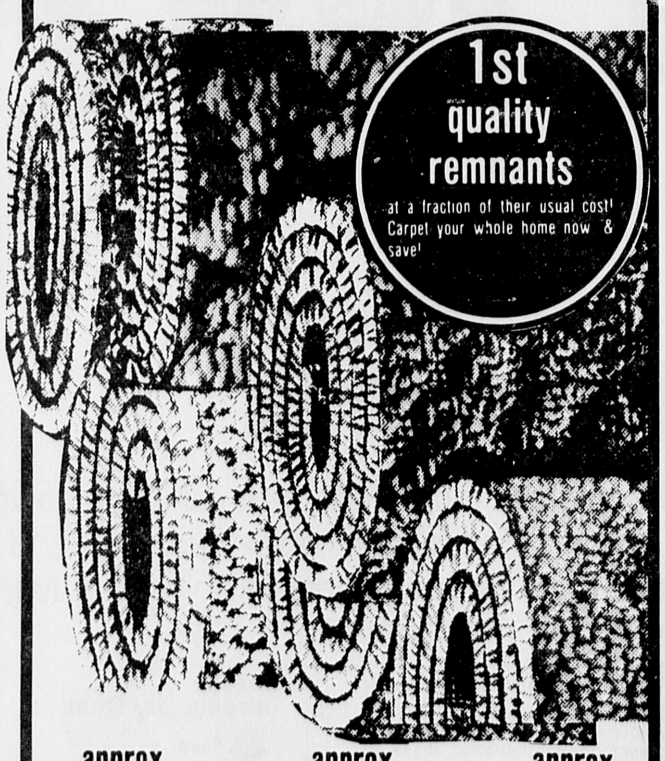

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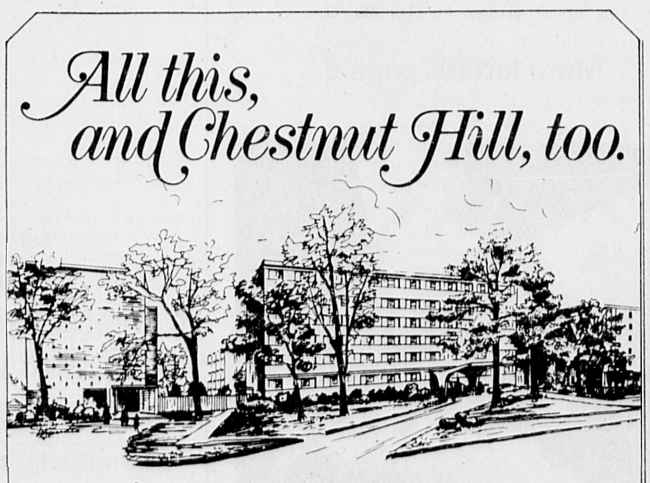

As you drive down along the broad sweep of the Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton you will undoubtedly take note of a magnificent group of buildings nestled among the trees just on the right approaching Brookline.

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If you have been considering a new residence, there is perhaps no suburban environment in metropolitan Boston of greater charm and character so uniquely situated in such close proximity to convenience. Lakes, parks, country clubs, tennis clubs, ice rinks—our environs abound with opportunities for total living. The Chestnut Hill Mall is at your elbow, and downtown Boston beckons, a short commute by car, bus or even the train from Chestnut Hill Station.

Hammond Park itself clearly evidences an intrinsic value or a rare quality in its design integrity and construction that is hard to find these days. You have only to visit a model apartment to realize at once that ownership here merits your serious consideration.

The range of choice today varies from studios at $29,400 to three bedrooms at $87,900 with a wide selection between.

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Thomas Flatley to lead Carroll fund-raising drive

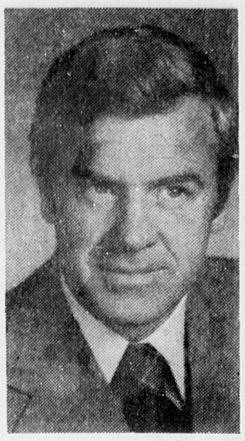
Thomas J. Flatley has accepted an appointment as chairman of the 1974 Annual Giving Drive for the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Blind (formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind), according to Paul J. Cifrino, executive director of the Carroll Center.

Flatley is founder and president of the Flatley Company, a community development firm with several subsidaries in the field of management and building.

"We are pleased and excited that Mr. Flatley will be leading our 1974 fund-raising efforts," said Mr. Cifrino. "His devotion to public service and his achievements for community organizations provide the kind of leadership we need to secure adequate funding for our programs for blind people."

The Carroll Center offers rehabilitsyion training for adults who have lost their sight because of disease or accident, through residential and commuter programs, as well as outreach programs of community rehabilitation.

Nineteen seventy-four fund-raising efforts will focus on



Thomas J. Flatley

securing much-needed support for new programs at the Carroll Center," said Mr. Flatley, "as well as for ongoing programs. Carroll Center rehabilitation programs are highly individualized," he said, "and demand a flexible response to the people served. Blind people can't wait for service," he added, "so we're committed to raise the funds necessary to support new programs."

Flatley was a recent recipient of the Cardinal Cushing International Award for promoting good will betweeen the United States and Ireland. He was the first recipient of the General Electric Company's national award for environmentally and aesthetically planned living communities—a field in which he has been an innovator.

He holds membership on the Board of Directors of many colleges, hospitals, community organizations and banks in the greater Boston area.

Professionally, Flatley is an active member of local, regional and national associations of development and real estate.

The Carroll Center is a non-sectarian, non-profit agency located at 770 Centre Street in Newton. It was renamed in memory of the Rev. Thomas J. Carroll who died in 1971. Father Carroll headed the agency for 25 years and was an internationally known pioneer in the field of rehabilitation for blind people.

Carroll Center programs stress adjustment counseling and courses in communication, mobility and personal management. In addition to these basic programs, the agency provides reader services to blind college students and other blind people, supervises professional training internships and seminars and maintains an office of public education.

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Lecture series

A lecture series covering contemporary issues and research in human development will begin Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at Newton College (Science Auditorium).

Topics will include: public policy and aids to children; the use and abuse of labeling; childhood psychopathology; feminine identity; the meaning of "intelligence;" the need for power; moral development; and the adult years.

Speakers will be Drs. Freda Rebelsky, Jerome Kagan, David McClelland, Miriam BarYam, Regina Yando, Sr. Margaret Gorman, Lawrence Kohlberg, and Gene Bocknek.

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Traveling Meals of Newton is expanding its program, the board of directors of the non-profit organization announced this week. The Baptist Home of New England in Chestnut Hill, which has provided the hot meals and bag suppers for the pilot program, has been joined by Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Pictured (from left) are the following program workers: Louis Fried, Alex Goldsmith, head chef; Mrs. Canacari, food production manager; Dorothy Gordon, coordinator; Mary Kennedy, director of dietetics; and Miss Bolduc, head therapeutic dietitian.

Traveling meals

Ms. Civetti to direct drive

Lorraine C. Cibetti, 45 Melbourne Avenue, Newtonville, has been named operations chairwoman in the annual United Way Drive being conducted throughout Raytheon Company.

Ms. Civetti, who is employed as administrative secretary at the Microwave Tube Operations, Waltham, will direct the drive for some 2,000 fellow employees.

More than 40,000 Raytheon employees throughout the country are asked each year to support the United Way through contributions piedged during the in-plant campaign. Raytheon employees gave a record $1.7 million last year, most of it through payroll deductions.

Shriver walk-a-thon scheduled for Oct. 20

Strong, healthy people are needed to participate in a Walk-A-Thon on Oct. 20 sponsored by The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation. Funds are needed for a recently founded medical program servicing 6,000 residents of the five institutions in Massachusetts for mentally retarded persons.

The twenty-five mile event, which will pass through the Newton area, hopes to raise money to sustain a program offering comprehensive dental, eye, ear, nose, and throat treatment to institutionalized retarded people. The Walk-A-Thon needs walkers, sponsors and volunteers to make the event a success.

The Shriver Center Medical Program is located on the grounds of the W. E. Fernald State School in Waltham. Expert staff with modern facilities are working hard to provide the specialized medical and dental treatment sorely needed by state institution residents. In its seven months of operation the program has had over 4,000 clinic visits and has performed over 200 surgical procedures.

Since the staff and facilities have been established at the Shriver Center in Waltham, patients from other institutions must be transported to and from the Center by bus or ambulance. This entails over 10,000 miles od driving per month. The program is badly in need of an improved transportation system, as it is presently using a 1967 school bus with 150,000 miles and a poorly functioning 1968 ambulance.

New vehicles will ensure the continuing success of the program and will vastly increase the number of school residents treated.

The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation is a non-profit agency formed five years ago for research, training, and service in mental retardation. Ninety-five percent of the center's funds come from government grants. The center has no endowment and is operating at a deficit.

Information can be obtained by calling 893-3500.

School lunch menu

Following is the Newton Public Schools cafeteria type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 7 through Oct. 11.

Monday

Hamburger deep dish pie, bread and butter, banana, milk. Second choice: soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots, tomato slices with celery sticks, milk.

Friday

Fish fry on hamburger bun, cole slaw, French fries, milk.

Following is the Newton Public Schools elementary type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 7 through Oct. 11.

Monday

Tunafish salad sandwich, peanuts, fruit cocktail, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine and mustard, pineapple juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Wednesday

American cheese sandwich, margarine, peanuts, apple juice, pineapple chunks, milk.

Thursday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, apple crisp, fruit cocktail, orange cake, milk.

Friday

Chicken salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

'Feminist Fest' Oct. 10

A "Feminist Fest" will be held Thursday, Oct. 10, from 6 to 8 p.m. at 116 Church St., Newton Corner.

The event will feature as its special guest Satate Representative Lois G. Pines, candidates for reelection, and the music of Nan Ackerman.

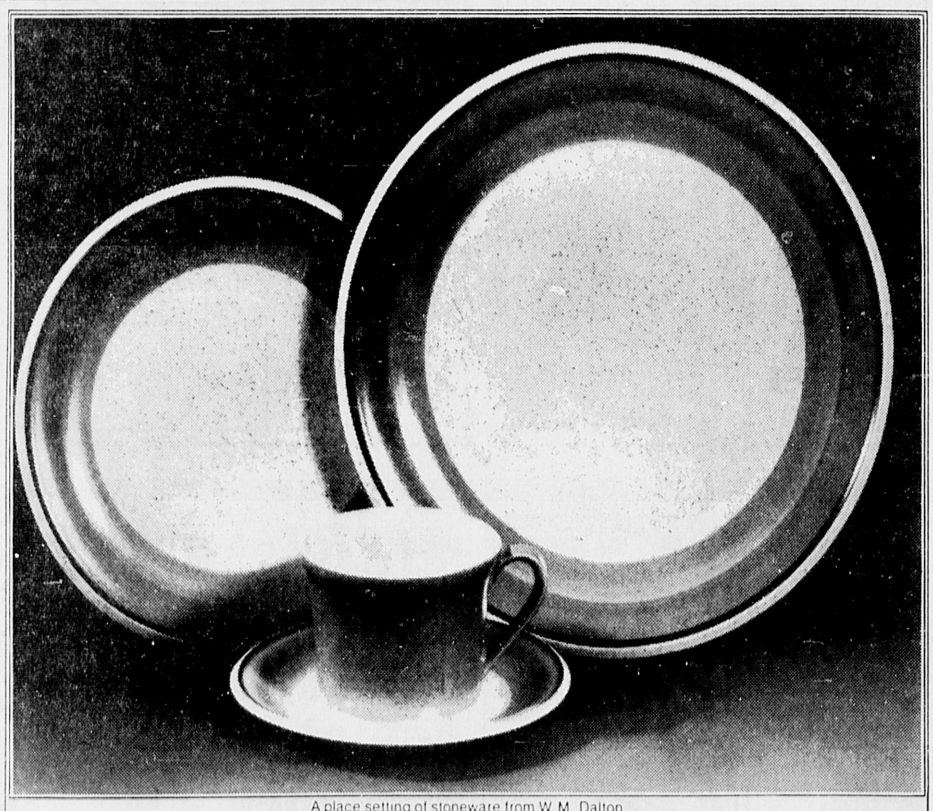
Youville appoints Baradaran

Dr. Armand Baradaran, a resident of Chestnut Hill originally from Iran, has been appointed staff physiatrist (M.D., specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation) at Youville Hospital, Cambridge.

Baradaran graduated from the University of Tehran, Iran, and did his residency at Tufts-New England Medical Center and Boston Veterans Administration Hospital. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

An author and lecturer, Baradaran is assistant clinical professor in rehabilitation medicine at Boston University School of medicine. He is consultant in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Malden, Emerson and Lawrence general hospitals.

Dr. Armand Baradaran



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Chamber dinner at Sidney Hill tonight

Four hundred persons are expected to attend the 16th annual Achievement Dinner of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, tonight beginning at 6:45 p.m.

A pool-side social hour will precede dinner, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Robert L. Tennant, Chamber president is dinner chairman.

Arch MacDonald, political editor of WCVB-TV, will receive the 1974 Achievement Award. Mary B. Newman, secretary of Manpower Affairs for the commonwealth, will be the principal speaker.

Donald J. MacMillan, the 1973 Chamber president, will receive the Past President's Plaque and Victor A. Nicolazzo will receive the first Membership Ambassador Award for outstanding performance in membership acquisition and retention.

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Newton men to work on MIT project

Professor Michael L. Dertouzos of Waban has been appointed director and Professor Joel Moses of Newton Centre has been named associate director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Project MAC,a laboratory for advanced research in computer science and engineering.

Dertouzos, who has been a leader in curriculum planning and innovation, is a specialist in control robotics — the use of computers for the control of physical processes and in programming languages. Moses is an authority in the use of computers to integrate mathematical expressions and solve equations.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Professor Walter A. Rosenblith, M.I.T. provost. Dertouzos succeeds Professor Edward Fredkin, who asked to be relieved of the directorship in order to devote full time to his teaching and research interests. The post of associate director was established at the request of Dertouzos in view of the increase in size and scope of research of the laboratory.

"We are fortunate that the guidance of the laboratory is being assumed by two persons of the breadth, foresight and experience of Professor Dertouzos and Professor Moses, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in their broad fields," Rosenblith said.

Project MAC, which was established in 1963 for the advancement of time-shared computer systems, developed the compatible time-sharing system (CTSS), one of the first of its kind. CTSS and the subsequent Multics, an improved system that introduced several new concepts in time-sharing, stimulated a number of research activities in the application of on-line computing to disciplines as diverse as engineering, architecture, library science and management.

Under way now at the laboratory is a broad program of research aimed at anticipating and resolving problems posed by the maturing nature and continuing explosive growth and potential of the computer field, Dertouzos said.

Current research includes the automatic generation of programs and the automation of the programming environment, the storage and use of knowledge by programs, as well as the use of natural language (such as English) for man-computer communication.

Work is in progress also on fundamental studies on the limitations of computing, on studies in computer structures and programming languages, as well as the use of computers for automation.

In addition, because the ongoing evolution of computers is expected to have a major impact on and be influenced by socio-economic factors, the laboratory is carrying out studies in privacy and security and in the social implications of computers.

Dertouzos was born in Athens, Greece in 1936 and came to the United States for undergraduate studies under a Fulbright scholarship. He received bachelor and master's degrees in electrical engineering in 1957 and 1959 from the University of Arkansas. He received the Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from M.I.T. in 1964 and joined the faculty of that

Michael Dertouzos

department as assistant professor. He was appointed associate professor in 1968 and professor in 1973.

He began his association with Project MAC as a doctoral student when the laboratory was founded. His early research interests were in the areas of threshold logic and on-line circuit design, in which he developed the family of CIRCAL (circuit analysis) programs for analyzing and designing electronic circuits. Dertouzos is the author and co-author of three books and numerous papers and holder of patents in computers and electrical engineering.

Dertouzos, who has a deep interest in undergraduate education, introduced digital systems into the M.I.T. core curriculum in electrical engineering in 1966. Later he became the first chairman of the department of electrical engineering advisory committee charged with the responsibility of long-range planning and was succeeded in that role by Moses. Together, they were instrumental in proposing a new "common core

of undergraduate subjects required of all students in electrical engineering and computer science. With other associates, Dertouzos developed the first professional course in computer science for this common core.

In 1968, Professor Dertouzos received the B.J. Thompson Award of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) for the best paper in IEEE publications. In 1968, he was the U.S. delegate of the IEEE to the Popov Congress in the Soviet Union.

Dertouzos has been board chairman since 1968 of Computek, Incorporated, a post he resigned on assumption of his new duties at Project MAC. Dertouzos and his wife Hadwig and their two children reside at 15 Bernard Lane, Waban.

Moses was born in Petach Tikwah, Israel in 1941 and came to the U.S. in 1954. He received A.B. and A.M. degrees in 1962 and 1963 from Columbia University and a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from M.I.T. in 1967. That same year he was appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering and, in 1971, was named associate professor.

Moses began his association with Project MAC in 1965 as a research assistant in the artificial intelligence group. In cooperation with Professor William Martin, also of Project MAC, Moses and the mathlab group that he has headed since 1971 have developed a large symbolic manipulation system — called MACSYMA — that enables computers to carry out exact differentiation and integration of complex expressions and symbolic solutions of equations. MACSYMA has been used by many scientists and engineers at M.I.T. and elsewhere.

Moses is former chairman of the symbolic and algebraic manipulation group of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and received an award for his program chairmanship of the second symposium on symbolic algebraic manipulation.

He is currently national lecturer of the ACM and editor of its Transactions on Mathematical Software.

Professor Moses and his wife Peggy reside at 53 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre.

Testing

Katherine Craven of 31 Highland Ave., Newtonville, tries her hand at the power steering demonstration at the Museum of Science.

Bar Association to meet Oct. 22

The Waltham-Watertown-Weston-Newton Bar Association willhave Charles J. Kickham Jr., president of the Massachusetts Bar Association as its speaker at its fall meeting.

Kickham will address the association on several topics affecting the practice of law in the suburbs. The meeting will be held Oct. 22 at The Chesterbrook Restaurant in Waltham. People may contact Gerald S. Cournoyer Jr., of Waltham, secretary of the Association for reservations.

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Researcher

F. Y. Wu of Newton Upper Falls will be directing research through the physics department of Northeastern University.

Officers

The Waltham-Weston-Newton Bar Association has elected its officers for the 1974-1975 year.

They include: president, John B. G. Palen, vice president and senior trust officer of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company in Waltham; vice-presidents, Walter J. Corcoran and John J. Foster, both engaged in provate law practices in Waltham; secretary-treasurer, Gerald S. Cournoyer, Jr., also a practicing attorney in Waltham.

Malenfant appointed manager

J.D. Malenfant of Newton has been appointed manager of the computer department at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation with responsibility for all of the company's data processing work. He joined S&W in 1968.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Malenfant is a member of Data Processing Managers Association and the Association for Computing Machinery.

He and his wife, Aida, and their two sons: Philip, 7, and Christopher, 5, live at 121 Arlington St.

J. Dean Malenfant

Grant to allow further research

The Physics Department of Northeastern University announced on Sept. 19 that it had received a grant of $36,300 from the National Science Foundation to further theoretical research in statistical mechanics and the many body problem. The work is under the direction of F. Y. Wu of 92 Cragmore Rd., Newton Upper Falls.

Both of the areas in which research will be done deal with the behavior of collections of large numbers of particles. In general, the basic laws are known governing the behavior of two isolated particles, such as two atoms. Much remains to be learned, however, concerning the behavior of large numbers of particles, such as comprise even a small piece of solid, liquid or gaseous matter.

Wu's work has been supported by the foundation for the past six years. In the past year, Wu held a Fulbright Senior Scholar research grant during his visit to the Australian National University at Canberra, Australia and the National Tsing Hua University of Taiwan to carry out research in collaboration with Australian and Chinese physicists.

The newly proposed work includes specifically the problems of liquid-gas phase change, and the study of an electron gas.

One of Wu's former research students at Northeastern, Gerd Keiser, now a research physicist at Honeywell, is also a Newton resident at 156 Day St., Auburndale.

Service notes

Keesler AFB, Miss., has announced the graduation of Sergeant Garde H. Burgess of Newton, from the U.S. Air Force's basic electronic specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Sergeant Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garde A. Burgess of 50 Staniford St., Newton, received instruction in communications and electronics systems principles. Completion of the course enables him to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. He is remaining at Keesler for advanced training.

The sergeant graduated in 1969 from Newton High School and attended New Hampshire Vocational College. His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Jensen of 2646 Caselton of Las Vegas, Nev.

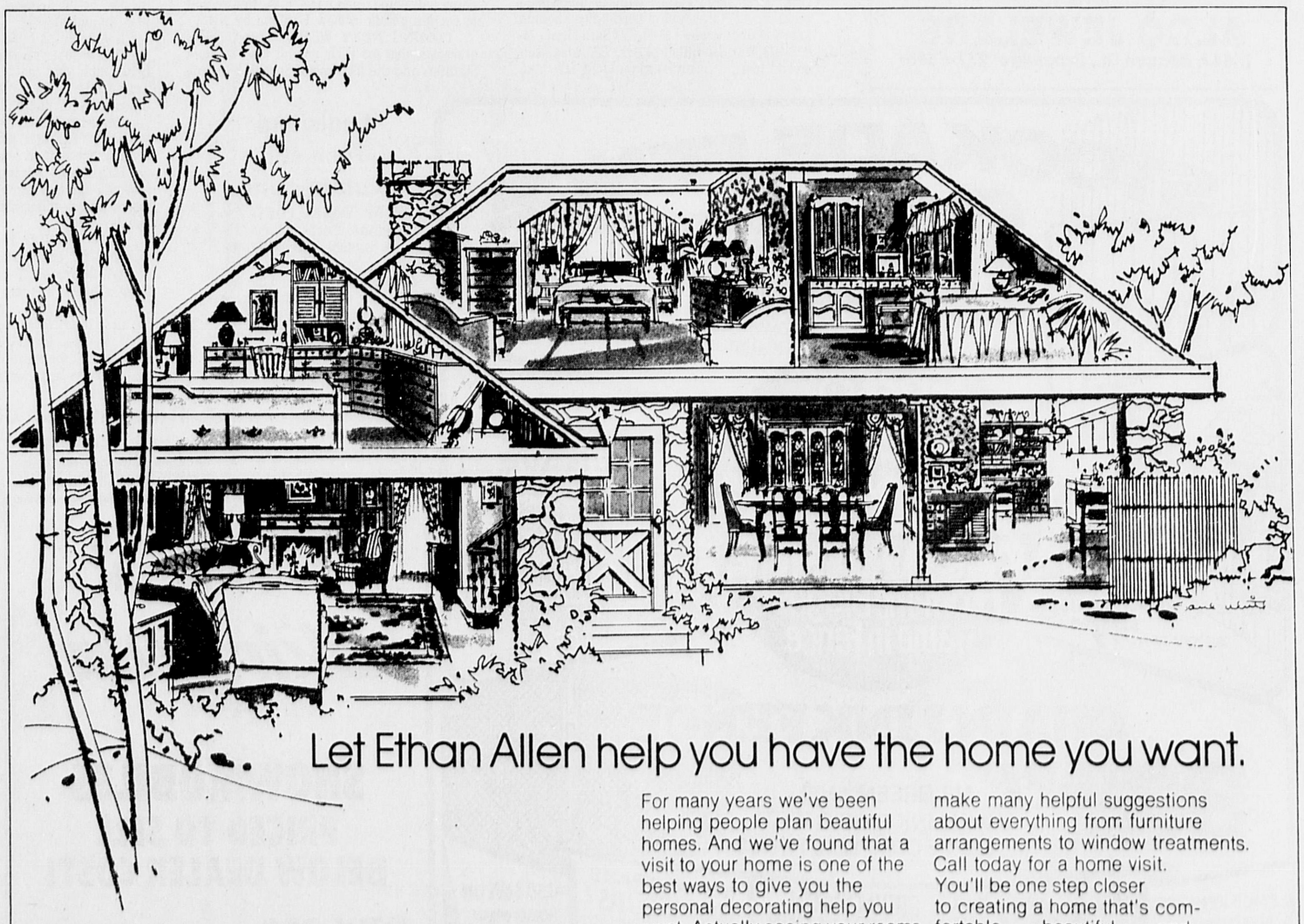
Marine PFC. Brian J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson of 56 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Crops Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

REALLY CARE

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ms. Mary Millsap, member of the American Association of Industrial Nurses, says "half the job in trying to help people stop smoking is in convincing them that you really care that they are hurting their health."

"Industrial nurses, because they are workers every day on the job, are more strategically placed than most other health workers to help the smoker who wants to quit," she added.

A new highlighting technique, which Clairol calls "hair painting," is a gentle brush on process that lightens selected strands or tips.



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Rookie Barr beats Indians

Sox end season

BOSTON (UPI) — Steve Barr didn't really care who was at bat. Faced with a one-out, bases-loaded situation, a pitcher's strategy is limited.

And Barr, winning his first major league game Tuesday, threw strikes to Frank Robinson in the third and got him to ground into a force play. Then it was Charlie Spikes' turn at the plate. The power-hitting rightfielder grounded out to the pitcher. And the BOSTON Rd Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 7-4.

Barr, whose brother Jim pitchesfor the San Francisco Giants, was shaky through the first four innings, but settled down thereafter and retired the last 12 Indian batters.

The key inning was the third, when Cleveland scored three runs, due mainly to the three walks Barr issued. But he got out of a bases-loaded jam and settled down.

"Let's see," he said, "I got Robinson and Spikes, right? Well, to tell you the truth, I didn't know who I was facing. I just threw strikes."

During the rough spots, manager Darrell Johnson considered taking Barr out, but decided against it.

"That's no way to teach a guy how to pitch, taking him out when he gets in trouble," said Johnson. "But if it got to a point where the kid would have been embarassed, I'd have replaced him."

Rick Miller and Jim Rice provided the offense, with Miller driving in two runs with a pair of doubles, and Rice breaking a 4-4 tie with his first major league homer.

Robinson, who went 0-4, refused to confirm reports saying he'd be the next Cleveland manager, saying, "So far as I know, it's not official. They haven't told me a thing."

He did say, however, he'd play another year regardless of the circumstances.

"I want that 3,000th hit," he said, "and whether I manage or not, I'm playing next year."

Cleveland and Boston wind up their seasons this afternoon, with Dick Pole pitching for Boston and Gaylord Perry going for the Indians.

Jimmy, Chris wedding off

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors have decided to postpone their wedding although they are "still very much in love," according to Miss Eveert's father.

The two super stars of the tennis world were scheduled to be married here on Nov. 8.

Jimmy Evert said today that his daughter "and Jimmy have lots of demands on their time and because of this they thought it wise to postpone the wedding. The engagement is still definitely on and the couple is still very much in love."

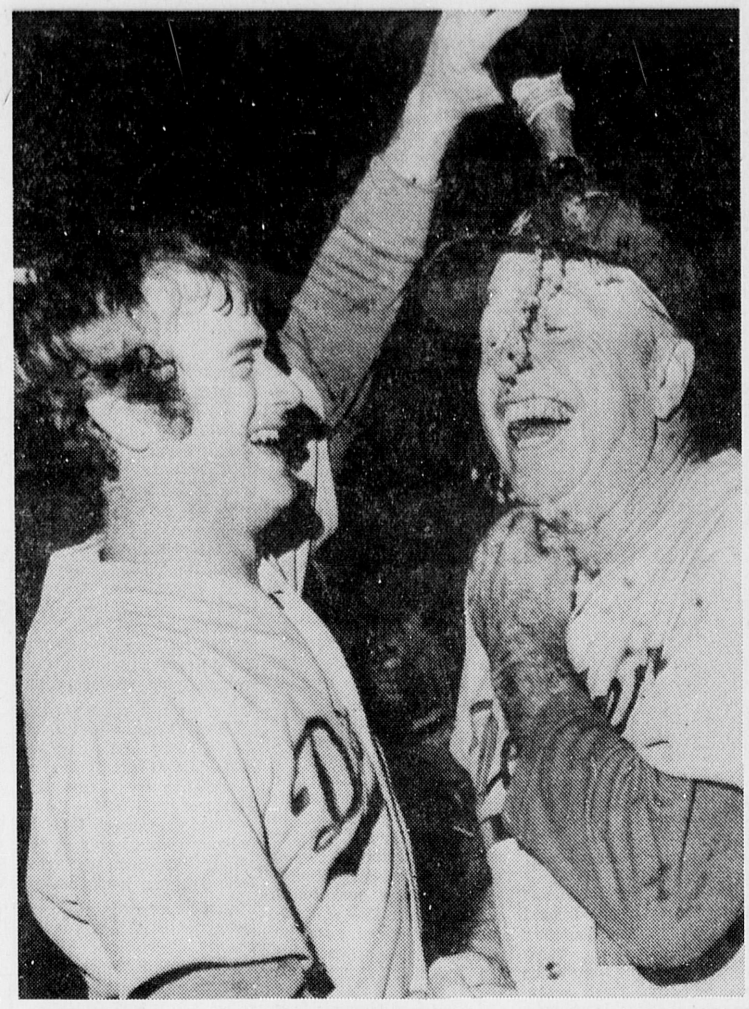
The Wimbledon and French champion's father pointed out Chris and Jimmy have an arduous schedule of tournaments and appearances slated throughout the entire month of October.

Chris is presently playing in a tournament in Houston, and then will go to Los Angeles for the Virginia Slims finals. She will join Jimmy at Hilton Head, S.C., late this month to do a television tournament taping.

HEAL THYSELF

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — The Fresno County Medical Society, which conducts physical exams for its physician members, found they were not in the best condition.

Almost a third were obese, 20 per cent suffered from hypertension, and 44 per cent needed more exercise.



Victory celebration

HOUSTON—Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Geoff Zahn (L) pours victory champagne over the head of Dodgers manager Walter Alston (R) after the team won the National League West title by beating the Houston Astros 8-5. (UPI)

First title in six years for Dodgers

The Los Angeles Dodgers tasted champagne Tuesday night and the Pittsburgh Pirates are only gne victory away from popping the cork.

The Dodgers clinched the National League West title — their first of any kind since 1966 —when they defeated the Houston Astros, 8-5, while the second-place Cincinnati Reds were losing to the Atlanta Braves, 7-1.

The Dodgers, playing at Houston, knew they had become division champions before their game was over as the Braves pummeled the Reds behind the four-hit pitching of Buzz Capra. When the Houston scoreboard flashed, "Dodgers, N.L. Champs. Congratulations" —Astro officials ignoring the fact Los Angeles must win the playoff series to take the pennant —the Dodger dugout erupted in backslapping celebration.

"It feels great. I'm proud of each and every one of my ballplayers," said Dodger Manager Walter Alston said. "We've been improving all year long and I don't see any reason for that to change now."

Steve Garvey collected two hits and became the first major leaguer to collect 200 hits and 100 RBIs in one season in sparking the Dodger victory. Don Sutton went five innings to earn his 19th win against nine losses.

N.E. College football roundup

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard Coach Joe Restic says he has prepared for this Saturday's Rutgers game by ordering "an extra set of goal posts.

Restic was joking while speaking Tuesday at a weekly college football luncheon because he doesn't expect to need more than the set of posts already adorning the Harvard Stadium end zones. But last week, as Princeton scored a fourth period touchdown to tie Rutgers, 6-6, overexuberant fans tore down the goalposts. Officials ruled Princeton, responsible for thd action because it was the home team, had to go for a two-point conversion. It failed.

The Harvard coach will have to worry more about the Rutgers defense which "sits back and pursues" instead of blitzing as did Holy Cross last week. "They have a passive defense. That's not to say it's not good. And offensively they move the ball and get outside on you."

The Crimson again will rely heavily on southpaw Milt Holt's passes to Pat McInally and the running of Alky Tsitsos and sophomore fullback Tom Lincoln."

Holy Cross, displaying little offense in the 24-14 loss at Harvard, comes home to face Dartmouth, a shutout victim last week.

"Our offense is like a new car," said Holy Cross assistant Coach John Hickman. We have a lot of young guys and our wires are still crossed. If we straighten the wires out, we can start moving."

Boston College Coach Joe Yukica is hoping for improved offense and defense when his Boston College Eagles play the Naval Academy in Annapolis. The Eagles must stop senior tailback Cleveland Cooper and receivers Isaiah Owens and Robin Ameen. At the same time, Boston College quarterback Mike Kruczek, fully recovered from a leg injury suffered against Texas, must provide leadership and Mike Esposito has to return to All America-type form.

Northeastern and Boston University herald the weekend with a Friday night game at BU's Nickerson Field. The NU Huskies are 3-1 and the Terriers have found an offense and are 2-1 heading into the so-called Canine Bowl.

New Coach Paul Pawlak, in his second game, can double Tufts 1973 with a win at Colby. In order to go 2-0, though, the Jumbos must stop Colby's all-everything Pete Gorniewicz.

Springfield, off to a surprising 2-1 start, hosts undefeated and unscored upon Southern Connecticut, in a battle of the region's top two College Division teams.

Penn visits Brown to open the Ivy League season, while Yale plays a nonconference home game against Colgate. In Yankee Conference games, Vermont plays at Massachusetts, Rhode Island at Maine and Connecticut at New Hampshire.

In other games Saturday: Amherst is at AIC, Bates at Trinity, Bowdoin at Wesleyan, Nichols at Boston State, Bridgeport at Central Connecticut, Maine Maritime at Bridgewater State, Coast Guard at Norwich, Framingham State at Curry, New Haven at Mass. Maritime, Worcester Teci at Middlebury and Rochester at Williams.

Pats host Colts Sunday

This will be Patriots 200th Regular Season Game - 82-108-9.

DATE: Sunday, October 8, 1974.

PLACE: Schaefer Stadium, Foxboro, MA. (61,279).

PREVIOUS MEETINGS: This will be the ninth meeting between the Patriots and Colts dating back to Oct. 4, 1970 when the Baltimore team posted a 14-6 win over the Patriots before 38,235 at Harvard Stadium. The Colts hold a 6-2 edge in the series and a 170-87 advantage in points scored. The six games played to date have attracted 442,664 fans.

DEFENSIVE LEADERS: DE Julius Adams has vaulted into the lead in defensive stats after three games with 19 unassisted tackles and 9 assists. Following close behind are: LB Bob Geddes (19-8), LB Sam Hunt (18-6), MG Ray Hamilton (17-8), DE Mel Lunsford (16-3), S Sandy Durko (13-5), LB John Tanner (13-2), and LB Steve King (11-7). Hamilton leads the club in sacks of opposing QBs with 2½, followed by Lunsford (2), J. Adams, King, Tony McGee, Moore (1 each), and Geddes (½).

RADIO-TELEVISION: Gil Santos (play-by-play) and Gino Cappelletti (commentary) handle the assignment for WBZ which is the flagship station for the Patriots radio network. The half hour prior to kickoff (12:30 to 1:00) will be devoted to "Patriots Runback", a review of last weekend's win over the Los Angeles Rams, and the regular pre-game show featuring head coach Chuck Fairbanks along with the Santos-Cappelletti team. The game will be beamed back to Baltimore and to certain points in New England by NBC.

COMING NEXT WEEK: The Patriots are scheduled for their annual visit to Shea Stadium and the 29th meeting with the New York Jets on Sunday, October 13th. This scheduling could be changed if the Yankees are in the American League playoffs. In this event, the Patriots-Jets game of next Sunday will be switched to Schaefer Stadium and the November 17th pairing between the two teams will be played at Shea Stadium.

POST-GAME COMMENTARY: In answer to a question as to whether or not the Patriots were for real after racking up their third straight win in the 20-14 job over the Rams, head coach Chuck Fairbanks replied, "Yes, I think this team is for real. The Rams are a hell of a football team. I'm happy. We had to overcome a lot, but the key thing was the play of our defense. They kept coming up with the big plays."

Los Angeles head coach Chuck Knox, "We lost because we were beaten, beaten by a better club, and that's all there is to it. We were beaten. They made us fumble three times, they hit the hell out of us."

Rams linebacker Jack Youngblood on the Patriots, "This is a good team. These guys are hot, the hottest team in football."

Patriots wide receiver Reggie Rucker summed up the sentiment in the Patriots locker room with, "Man our defense was unbelievable."

ODDS 'N ENDS: The Patriots are now 7-7 against NFC competition . . . Jim Plunkett has now thrown 46 TD passes in 45 games . . . Reggie Rucker has caught at least one pass in 30 of his last games . . . Los Angeles became the first team to gain more than 100 yards (109) on the ground against the Patriots defense . . . one more win will tie the club's best start in history, four in a row in 1964.

Louisiana Tech still Number one

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louisiana Tech, whose 15-game winning streak is the longest in college football, strengthened its hold on the No. 1 ranking in the United Press International Board of Coaches' small college ratings with a 20-7 victory over Arkansas State Saturday.

Only two of last week's top 15 teams lost Saturday. Abvlene Christian was upset by Texas A&I, 46-14, and Lehigh was dumped by Pennsylvania, 28-18.

Russians win despite Cheevers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Just because the Soviet Union scored three goals to two against Team Canada Tuesday doesn't mean Canadian goaltender Gerry Cheevers was falling down on the job.

In fact, Cheevers at times looked like one of those Hindu divinities with arms and legs sprouting all over the place as he fended off the waves of Soviet attacks.

The Soviets' victory in the first of four Moscow games gave them a 2-1 edge in their series against the gcanadian National Hockey team.

Each side won a game and drew two when the Soviets toured Canada last month.

The Russians outdid the Canadians in everything — skating, attacking, defending — even aggression. Everything, in fact, except goaltending since Vladislav Tretyak was really never tested.

Cheevers stopped 27 shots while Tretyak turned away 16. The figures hiw ryreflect the Russians' high-pressure attack going from the start.

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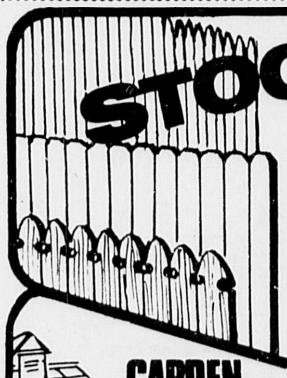
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Life Care gets encouragement—

Continued from page 1

station in Newton Highlands, and the Board of Aldermen was apparently resolved by the committee.

The operation of a truck and trailer rental business at McMullin's Sunoco station will be voted on again by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

McMullin was served a cease and desist order about a year ago, when it was found that he had been operating the business without a permit for many years.

This summer, after many months of wrangling about the number of vehicles to be allowed on the station land and what McMullin would have to do too improve the appearance of the service station the Board of Aldermen granted the permissive use to allow the business to continue.

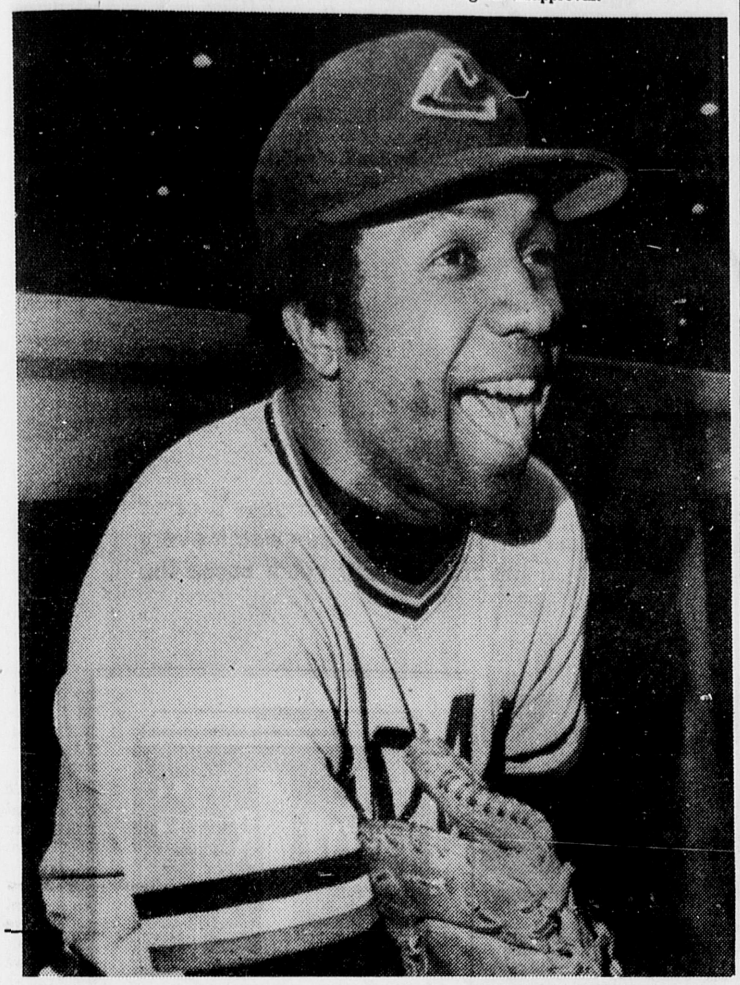
Then in early September, by which time McMullin had not produced plans as ordered by the permissive use, the permission was rescinded.

McMullin came to the Land Use Committee meeting this week with the plans, but with another complaint — if he kept the number of vehicles down to the 10 trucks and 10 trailers previously ordered by the Board, he would be causing citizens of Newton a hardship, not to mention himself.

McMullin argued that he had no control over the number of rental vehicles dropped off at his station, and if they had to be returned to another city or town, he would have to go pick one up for a customer when he had none available.

The Land Use Committee gave him permission to store a total of five more vehicles, when necessary, and ordered a 4-foot-high fence along one side of the property in addition to other requiremnets of landscaping.

Some of the previous opposition to McMullin had by now disappeared, and the vote was 4-0, with Ald. Mark White maintaining his disapproval.



First black manager

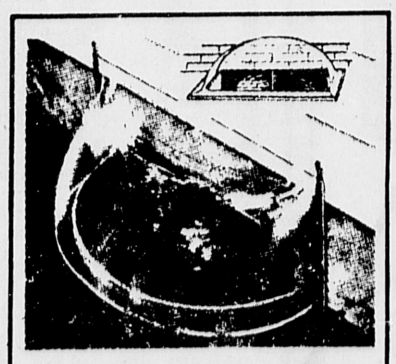
BOSTON—Veteran slugger Frank Robinson, 40, is all smiles as he stands on the steps of the dugout at Fenway Park yesterday after steady questioning if he is to be named manager of the Cleveland Indians—making him the first black manager in major league baseball history. Reports say he will be named to that post tomorrow at his present salary of $173,000, which would make Robinson the highest-paid manager in baseball history. (UPI)

"WINDOW BUBBLE"

KEEPS OUT LEAVES, RAIN, SNOW, SNAKES, MICE, but. . .

PERMITS FULL LIGHT

MANY SIZES FOR SEMI-CIRCULAR AND RECTANGULAR WELLS



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It's going to be "happy shopping" at your new BRADLEES opening soon in the Walpole Mall.

SOON . . . VERY SOON IT'S ALL YOURS! EXCITINGLY BIG AND NEW! You will always be able to count on Bradlees for FASHION, QUALITY, VALUE but there are also our "plus services" that make shopping at Bradlees extra pleasant.

CONSUMER TESTING . . . all merchandise we advertise has been tested for quality and performance . . . except established national brands.

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We are easy to find at the Walpole Mall:
Rte. 95S, Exit 10, Coney Street, turn right.
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Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening; a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

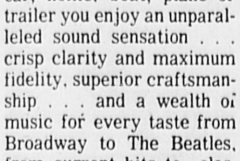
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

"A Birds' World" opens at Franklin Park Zoo

The next exhibit known as "A Bird's World" was opened during special ceremonies today at the Franklin Park Zoo. The new series of bird displays has been three years in the development, a process that converted the old Bird House and Flight Cage at the zoo into a series of natural exhibits that represent several environments. There is a swamp, a rain forest, a river bank, a desert and a mountainside. These five exhibits are inside the Bird House.

The official opening was marked with the turning on of a thirty foot waterfall in the rain forest exhibit by John Sears, Commissioner of the Metropolitan District Commission. The rain forest is one of the exhibits that visitors enter and in doing so, walk into "A Bird's World."

Richard G. Naegeli, director and curator of zoos for the MDC, assisted Commissioner Sears and guided the official party on a tour of the facility. Naegeli said, "We have been working on this exhibit for almost three years and we feel it is a major addition to the Franklin Park Zoo."

The complex, which includes the huge Flight Cage, located adjacent to the Bird House, and a multi-level waterfowl pond, was developed by the MDC in cooperation with the Boston Zoological Society. Society Executive Director, S. Russell Sylva, said, "This is the first major result of the agreement between the MDC and the BZS. It is a perfect example of a public agency, in this case the MDC, providing the basic facility and the basic, competitive bid construction, and the private agency, here at the zoo the BZS, providing the specific expertise that they are equipped to bring to the project." Sylva went on to say, "We were able to bring Jerry Johnson to Boston from the Bronx Zoo, and these exhibits are the result."

Sylva also said that the educational exhibits, designed by Michael Sand & Associates of Cambridge, which are the first part of your trip through the Bird House, include some unique displays that help educate people to the bird's world, but do it in a way that is fun. There is a "bird call juke box", a "match the beak with the tool" exhibit and many others that help people to understand how a bird survives.

Commissioner Sears explained that the project was mainly financed by a bond issue that was passed by the Legislature in 1967. The reminader of the funds came from the MDC and from private contributions to the Boston Zoological Society.

"A Bird's World" is open every day to the public. There is no admission charge and theparking is free. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Franklin Park Zoo is operated for the Metropolitan District Commission by the Boston Zoological Society.

Exhibit on Hancock Tower at the Museum

An exhibit on the John Hancock tower is now open at Boston's Museum of Science.

As an educational exhibit of contemporary technology in city planning, the display contains a model of the tower and its surrounding buildings, a continuous slide show, explanatory labels and graphics. The exhibit is dominated by a plate of the new tempered glass that is being installed in the tower to replace the original thermopane units.

Revolving slowly on a turntable, the new glass, a reflective type, is about four-and-one-half feet wide by eleven-and-one-half feet high, and one-half-inch thick. Beacuse the exhibit stands in the lower Museum lobby where windows look out on the Boston skyline, visitors will be able to gaze through the plate of glass at the real Hancock tower beyond.

The slide show presents details about the glass, and depicts tests it was given and installation procedures used. Some of the exterior installation involves the use of a roof hoist and an octopus machine - a vacuum pump mounted on wheels with four large suction cups attached to a leverlike rotating arm. When the glass is firmly attached to the cups, the machine can remove the glass or set it in position.

The opening of the exhibit coincided with the obsenvance of John Hancock Family Night at the Museum Sept. 18. Some 3000 Hancock employees and their families attended the free evening of demonstrations, science shows, and a planeterium program. The event is a privilege of the company's Business Membership in the Museum.

The exhibit will remain through June.

Early music concert at Art Museum

Krummhorns, rauschpfeiffes, virginals, and viols. Hear them all when the Museum of Fine Arts launches its third season of Gallery Gigs, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. These free, informal concerts held in the Museum's galleries are scheduled every Tuesday evening through May.

The MFA's unique Leslie Lindsey Mason Music Collection includes the Henry Hemsch Harpsichord, Paris, 1756; a Broadway piano, London, 1804; viola-da-gamba; lutes; flutes; old violins and Irish peasant harps. These musical collectors' items will be the star performers in the GAllery Gigs, as Boston musicians perform music written before the 1800's. The October 8th concert will feature 18th century works of Marais, Abel, and Scarlatti for viola-d-gamba and Hemsch harpsichord.

A monthly Calendar of Musical Events with Historical Instruments in the Boston area from October through May is available by subscription.

Classes in Early Musical Instruments using the resources of the Leslie Lindsey Mason Collection provide an opportunity for first-hand experience with instruments in use before 1800. Expert builders, scholars and performers offer practical information not readily available in colleges and conservatories. Classes begin October 1. For brochure and information call 267-9300 x. 340.

Annual MS workshop

On Saturday, Oct. 19, the third annual Multiple Sclerosis Workshop will be held at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn by the ATOMS Patient Service Division of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

A highlight of the affair will be a discussion and demonstration conducted by Maggie (The Beautiful Machine) Letvin. In addition to Ms. Letvin's performance, a panel discussion will be conducted by Dr. Ethan A. Pollock of Boston University.

John Larberg, director of Patient Service for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will also be a featured speaker. Another part of the workshop will include the showing of the movie "Some Other Time."

MS patients and families of MS patients are cordially invited to attend. For reservations, contact the Mass Chapter of the NMSS, 79 Milk street, Boston 02109, or phone 542-6376.

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Now in Progress . . . Ends Saturday, Oct. 12th!

Save Dollars In Our Fashion Shop!

You Take . . .

$2 OFF the price of ALL garments priced $9 to $15

$3 OFF the price of ALL garments priced $16 to $19

$4 OFF the price of ALL garments priced $20 to $24

$5 OFF the price of ALL garments priced $25 to $30

$6 OFF the price of ALL garments priced $32 or over

*Advertised garments are excluded

A sale not to be missed! Choose from a wide assortment of dresses in long and short sleeve styles, 2 and 3 piece pant dress and charming jumpers. Prints and solid colors in polyesters and acrylics. sizes 5 to 13 — 7 to 15 — 8 to 22 and 14½ to 22½.

20% Off In our Coat Shop!

Your unrestricted choice of ANY Coat in Our Stocks at 20% OFF!

Tweed and Camel Pant Coats with fur linings!

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You'll find most sizes in all styles. Come in and make your selection. Deduct 20% from the ticketed price and save! We urge early shopping for best choice!

Our Top Maker's Birthday Sale Contribution!

The Newest in Pant Suits

Comparable value $25.00

$17.99

Misses sizes 10 to 20

Charmingly new two piece pant suits of 100% polyester. Solid colors, plaids, checks and geometric prints. The blazer-jacket style. The pants with front or back zippers. A good choice of colors. Sizes 10 to 20.

A Fortunate Purchase!

Smart New Blouses and Shirt-Jacs

Regularly $10 to $16

$7.99

They're all new styles for Fall and Winter wear. Adorable long sleeve blouses and polyester short jacs. Choose your favorite in solid colors and attractive prints. They're all machine washable. Sizes 8 to 16 and 38 to 42.

Women's Fine Quality

Imported Hankies

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Hankies from Switzerland and Hong Kong in a beautiful selection. Buy now for gifts!

Double Knit Polyester

Slipon Slacks

Regularly $10 and $12

$6.99

Buy 2 or 3 for a complete wardrobe with our own tops and jackets. Solid colors including black, brown, burgundy, Hunter green and navy. Some checks and prints in the lot. Sizes 10 to 20 and 32 to 38.

From a Famous Maker!

Slipons, Vests and Cardigans

All remarkable values at **$10.90**

Acrylics and Orlons!

Up to-the-minute sweater styles including the new 3 and 4 button vests. Acrylics and orlons that are all machine washable. Sizes: S M-L, some 34 to 42.

More than 50% off!

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$6 to $15

All up-to-the-minute Fall and Winter Fashions!

Short and Long Skirts

Charming Blouses

Casual Slacks

Sport Jackets

Pant Tops

A terrific lot! Mix or match them with your own wardrobe. Choose them in solid colors and prints. Lot includes sportswear markdown from our own stocks in broken sizes.

SAMPLES in SIZE 14

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

Motor oil's other function

By AUTOMOTIVE INFORMATION COUNCIL

You can't see the difference, but motor oil has changed significantly during the past 20 years. Extended oil change intervals, smaller crankcase capacities and the higher operating temperatures of late-model engines have placed increased demands on oil.

Today's oil is somewhat like a doctor's prescription, containing special ingredients - called additives - that perform specific functions. An anti-wear agent, for example, provides emergency protection to engine components in case the oil film that prevents metal-to-metal contact should momentarily break. Detergent-dispersents prevent dirt particles in the oil from clumping together to form sludge and block passages. They work by surrounding the almost invisible dirt particles with a shell of molecules. This action causes the imprisoned particles to repel one another.

While oil still lubricates when it's hot, the higher the temperature, the faster the oil will tend to oxidize, or become permanently thicker. Today's oils contain special oxidation inhibitors to prevent this from occurring. Rust and corrosion inhibitors are other oil ingredients. For every gallon of gasoline burned, about a gallon of water forms as steam. Most of the steam goes out the exhaust pipe. The portion remaining in the engine condenses to water, which in turn becomes acidic by the action of combustion gases. Water build-up is made even worse by short-trip driving.

Were it not for rust and corrosion inhibitors, engine bearings would corrode, valve lifters would stick, and the result would be increased wear.

Foam inhibitors are self-explanatory. Foam is the result of air being whipped into the oil by moving engine parts. It can lead to oil loss, hydraulic valve lifter noise, and improper cooling and lubrication of bearing surfaces. Foam inhibitors weaken air bubbles and cause them to break more readily.

Additives, in the process of doing their job, lose their effectiveness after a period of time, and to protect the engine, the oil should be changed. Your owner's manual provides the best information on the oil change interval for your particular car.

Smoke gets in your blood

Smoke gets in your eyes. And your blood, too.

A 30-month study of 29,000 blood donors showed that smokers have excess amounts of carbon monoxide in their blood. The researchers from the Medical College of Wisconsin questioned the practice of transfusing blood from smoking donors to some patients. Tobacco smoking was the single most important factor leading to increased carbon monoxide levels. Other factors were car exhaust, occupation, and geographical residence.

The study found that carbon monoxide levels correlated directly with the number of cigarettes an individual smoked. A pack-a-day smoker had carbon monoxide levels two to three times higher than did non-smokers. Unlike oxygen which is breathed in and out again in minutes, carbon monoxide-in the form of carboxy-hemoglobin—stays in the blood for hours.

Other studies show there are increases in carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non-smokers who are in the same room with smokers. With these raise levels of carbon monoxide in their blood, experimental subjects have shown impared performance on psychomotor tests. These levels of carbon monoxide in the blood create stress for patients who already suffer from heart and lung diseases. Another study in St. Louis concluded that if smokigg were banned in that city it would lower carbon monoxide levels more than would the adoption of stringent car exhaust controls, specifically the installation of catalytic converters.

Americans light up more than 500 billion cigarettes every year. Half the carbon monoxide from this combustion goes directly into the smokers' lungs and bloodstream. The rest goes into the air we all breathe.

For more information about the effects of cigarette smoking, contact the American Lung Association of Boston, your Christmas Seal Organization. It's a matter of life and breath.

Course offered sales, marketing executives

Dr. Maxwell Maltz, M.C., F.I.C.S. will present a three hour course on effective communications, which plans to attract over 1000 representatives of local businesses, government agencies, educational institutions and volunteer groups.

The course, sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, is a three-hour course in dealing effectively with people. This seminar will be from 7 to 10 p.m. October 22 at the John Hancock Hall, Boston. The program is developed and produced by Professional Management Institute, Inc. of Hartford, Conn., a sales and management consulting firm.

This course will be of value to all who deal with people in the course of their work, as it is designed to develop more effective personal skills in persuasion and positive response through interaction with people. Those who would like information about the course should contact Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston, Statler Office Building, Boston.

Furniture is needed by Morgan Memorial

"There is a pressing need for donations, especially furniture to the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries," according to Henry E. Helms, executive director of the non-profit rehabilitation agency.

The need for donations of furniture, as well as other materials such as clothing, appliances and household items, is a direct result of the recent damaging fire to the Goodwill Industries rehabilitation workshop in Worcester and Lynn.

This workshop is a vital and viable community project with far-reaching beneficial impact. The workshop helps the handicapped by an extensive on the job training program which has helped hundreds of people gain new skills and employment over the years.

"Donations, such as furniture, as they are repaired and restored, provide continuing work for the handicapped workers, under direct expert supervision, and the final finished "product" is of superior quality," Helms said. In turn, the sale of these items through the Goodwill Thrift Stores pay the salaries and wages of the handicapped workers.

"To a great extent, their economic existence as well as their emotional well-being depends on these public donations - the lifeblood of Goodwill Industries," Helms commented.

Helms stated that a Goodwill collection truck will be dispatched to a business or home to pick up furniture or other large items, by calling 482-1894.

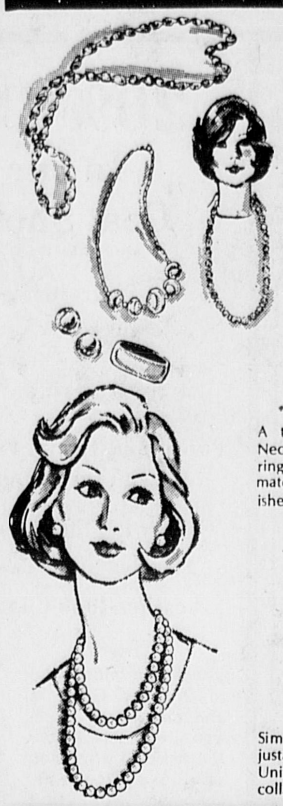
Financial assistance as a result of the fire is also urgently needed. Gifts may be mailed to the Executive Director, Morgan Memorial Fire Emergency Funds, 95 Berkeley Street, Boston.

Parke Snow's

740 South St., ROSLINDALE

92nd Birthday Sale

Now in Progress . . . Ends Saturday, Oct. 12th!



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Costume Jewelry

Values $2 and $3

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Values to $5.00 **2 for $3**

$1.59 if bought separately!

A terrific assortment in both groups! Necklaces, pendants, bracelets and earrings. Tailored and stone settings. Some matching pieces. Gold and silver finished metals.

Simulated Pearls

Pre-ticketed $3 - $4 - $5

$1.79

Simulated lustre pearls in 1-2-3 row adjustable necklaces. Some with clasps. Uniform and graduate styles. Ropes, collars and designer pieces.

New Fall Handbags

Regularly $12 and $14

$7.99

Dressy and casual styles in pouches, swaggers, shoulder straps and vagabonds. All with inside zippers. Black, brown, tan, mink and espresso.

Famous Brand Wallets

Styles for Men and Women

Values $14 to $18

$4.69

Wallets, clutches, French purses, check books, two and tri folds. Cowhides, calfskins and kidskins Wanted colors.

Misses' and Women's

Knit Sport Hats

Regularly $3.50 to $5.00

$2.29

Orlon and Creslan knit hats in a variety of colors. Tam berets, cloches and flip brim styles.

Hat and Mitten Sets

Scarf and Mitten Sets

Usually sold at $8.00 **$4.59**

Matching sets in a choice of colors. Very unusual fancy stitch design, warm and colorful.

Orlon and Creslan KNIT

6 ft. Scarfs

Regularly $5 to $10 **$2.29**

They're warm and charming! An assortment of colors.

Imported Scarfs

Values to $4.00 **$1.79**

Twills and chiffons in square and oblong styles.

Fringed Shawls

Regularly sold at $9.00 **$7.39**

Just the finishing touch to any outfit! They make outstanding gifts.

½-Price Sale!

Famous Brand

Nylon Bras

Bandeau Style:

Regularly sold at $5.00 **2 for $5**

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Regularly sold at $12.00 **$5.99**

A special purchase from one of our top manufacturers. All sizes and cups. White only.

HALF PRICE SALE!

Famous FLEXEES

Girdles, Briefs and Corselettes

Panty Girdles and Briefs

Regularly sold at $12.00 **$5.99**

"Flexees" Corselettes

Regularly sold at $16.00 **$7.99**

$1.00 OFF Every $5.00 on all

Foundations Bras & Girdles

$1 Off Items Priced $5 to $9
$2 Off Items Priced $10 to $14
$3 Off Items Priced $15 to $19
$4 Off Items Priced $20 to $24
$5 Off Items Priced $25 and up

Choose any garment priced $5.00 or more and deduct $1.00 on every $5.00.

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Smart, New

Umbrellas

Regularly $5 to $7

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100% Nylon Covers!

Cased and Uncased Styles!

Short and long Styles!

Some Folding Umbrellas In Lot!

Guaranteed "Gla-Sheer" Panty Hose

Unconditionally GUARANTEED for 30 Days

59¢ pr.

Save on panty hose that's unconditionally guaranteed to wear 30-days to your satisfaction. Soft, 20-denier, sheer legs, invisible mesh. In beige, taupe and coffee.

Sheer Nylon Support Hose

Regularly $2.00 Pair

$1.49 pr.

Our most popular support hose made for sheer comfort. Popular colors in all the sizes.

SEAMLESS NYLON

Stockings

3 prs. $2.50

Regularly sold at $1.15 a pair. Buy three pairs and save 95c!

A Fortunate Purchase!

Famous Name

Uniforms

Regularly sold at $13 to $16

$8.90

An excellent selection of styles. They're woven textured Dacron jersey. Sizes 4 to 16 and 6 to 20 in white only.

$1.00 OFF the Price of ALL UNIFORMS priced $7 or over!

Advertised Uniforms Excluded!

"DUPONT"

WINTUK Yarn

4-oz. Skeins

99¢

Regularly $1.39

100% orlon acrylic yarn in 4-ply, 4-oz. skeins. A wide choice of colors.

Orlon Acrylic Knit

Mittens and Gloves

Kiddies . . . *Values to $2*

99¢

Juniors and Women's sizes

Regularly $3 and $4 **$1.79**

Parke Snow's

740 South St., ROSLINDALE

92nd Birthday Sale

Now in Progress. . . Ends Saturday, Oct. 12th!

A Famous Maker's Birthday Contribution!

Tailored and Lace Trimmed Nylon Tricot Slips

Regularly Sold at $4.00

$2.99

An excellent selection of 100% nylon, non-cling slips in lovely lace trimmed styles. All beautifully detailed in all-fashion lengths. Short in sizes 32 to 38. Average 34 to 42. Tall length in sizes 34 to 40. White only. Buy your Christmas gifts now and save.

Gowns and Shifts

Regularly $4.50 - $5.50 - $5.99

Tailored and lace trimmed nylon tricot gowns and shifts in a variety of charming styles. Sizes S-M-L.

$3.69

Tailored and Lace Trimmed 100% Nylon Tricot Briefs, Bikinis and Flare Panties

Regularly $1.25 and $1.39

3 for $2.99

$1.39 undies at 3 for $2.99 . . . band leg briefs, elastic leg briefs, flare leg pants, hip-hugger and tailored bikinis. Sizes 5 to 10 and 6 to 10 in white and a few pastel colors. You'll find quality fabrics and precision styling for comfort.

Famous Brand Brushed Nylon Tricot

Long and Waltz Gowns

Regularly Sold at $7 and $8

$4.99

Regularly $9 and $10

$5.99

Tailored, lace trimmed and embroidered styles in white and pastel colors. Sizes: S M L XL.

Pajamas

Regularly $9 and $10

Brushed nylon in 2-piece styles. Sizes 34 to 40 in pastel colors.

$6.29

100% Nylon Tricot

Quilted Lounging Robes

Regularly $10 to $15

Short Styles . . . $7.90

X-Large Sizes . . . $8.90

Long Styles . . . $9.90

Charming button and wrap-around styles, fully lined. Ideal for gift-giving.

$1 OFF on all Robes and Dusters

Priced $6 or Over!

**Advertised Garments Are Excluded!*

Bought Months Ago and Held for Our 92nd Birthday Sale!

Children's Warm PILE LINED Hooded Snow Suits

Regularly $21 and $22

$16.90

Toddlers' . . . 2 to 4

Girls' . . . 4 to 6X

Boys' . . . 4 to 7

Exceptional quality snow suits from a famous maker! All are two piece styles with pile lined, hooded zip-front jackets and matching pants. A wonderful selection of styles. We urge early shopping . . . they won't last long!

Half Price Sale!

Little Girls' 4 to 6X

Three Piece Slack Sets

Regularly Sold at $10

$4.99 Sizes 4 to 6X

A fortunate purchase! Set consists of plaid slacks, sweater and shell. Machine washable and dryable acrylic. Sizes 4/6X in navy and red colors.

Turtle Neck Polos

Sizes 4 to 6X $1.99

Sizes 8 to 14 $2.59

For boys and girls! Colors: white, navy and yellow.

½-Price Sale! Girls' Double Knit Pull-on Slacks

Sizes 4 to 6X

Regularly $6.00 $2.99

Sizes 7 to 14

Regularly $8.00 $3.99

Double knit polyester in elastic waist pull-over style.

Save $3.01!

Girls' Western Blue Denim Jeans

Regularly $8.00

$4.99

Girls' 7 to 14 western-style flared jeans with zip front, belt loops and slash pockets. They're made to take rugged wear.

"Nitey-Nite" Flame-Pruf Sleepers With Attached Feet

Regularly Sold at $6.00

$4.99

Solid colors and prints. Sizes 2-3-4. All with snap waist.

The Green Thumb

TIPS ON TERRARIUMS—Fall's a good time to bring a touch of the outdoors into your home. Do this by making yourself a terrarium. A terrarium is nothing more than a glass or plastic container used for growing live plants. Inside this glassed-in garden are just perfect conditions for plant growth—humidity, temperature, and light, something you don't find in your ultra-dry, overheated home or apartment. Many interesting plants can be grown in this miniature greenhouse.

The main reason why plants grow so well is the humidity. It runs around 60 to 80 per cent, as compared to the low 12 per cent humidity often found in homes today. This is 8 to 11 per cent lower than the average amount of moisture found in the oven-like Sahara Desert in the summer time.

It's easy to make your own "bottle garden." First, select your container. It can be any kind of a glass jar, or you can buy one of the fancy models from your local flower shop or department store.

Start with the right soil mix, which can be purchased or made by yourself. A simple mix is one part each of sand, peat and loam. Soil must be loose and light, not heavy and soggy. Place a layer of charcoal or pebbles on the bottom, then a 2 inch layer of your soil. Plants that go into the terrarium can be selected from the woods, or purchased from a florist. No law says you can't mix the two. But one caution: don't mix moisture-loving plants (such as African Violets) with desert types such as cactus which take almost 100 per cent sand ahd only tiny amounts of moisture.

Use a little imagination and gather little pieces of bark, pieces of twigs, lichens, moss, pieces of mirror for a lake, surrounded by small colorful, tiny bridges or figurines. Vent your terrarium from time to time, simply by leaving a plastic top or glass pane off. This prevents moisutre from gathering on the sides and shutting off the view.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "Please tell us how to store herbs. We raised a lot of them this year."

Ans: Dried herbs can be tied in bunches by their stems and placed in btown paper bags to separate the varieties. After 5 to 6 weeks of such storing, they will be crisp, dry and ready for processing. Remove the leaves by rolling the bags in your hands and lightly squeezing them. When all the leaves have fallen to the bottom of the bag, remove by taking as few little bits of stems and foreign matter as you can. Store the cleaned leaves in air-tight containers. The woody stems left over can be saved to be tied into bundles to be used as fragrant kindling in the fireplace.

Membership is open in Sweet Adlines

Special to:
Dedham Daily Transcript,

Sharing is caring! More than 24,000 members of Sweet Adelines, Inc., a women's four-part harmony organization, dedicated to the teaching, participation and enjoyment of this North American form of music, will be raising their voices across the United States, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone during International Share-A-Song Week, October 1-6.

Patients in hospitals, senior citizens, shoppers, school children and Civic Groups will be the audience for more than 600 choruses who will celebrate the 8th year of this annual event.

On October 2, the Canton Chapter sang at the Hellenic Nursing Home for the aged on Sherman street in Canton. The chorus will be singing old favorites and popular tunes of today, under the direction of Dick Naas. Also featured will be one of the chapter's quartets, the "Adamant Eves."

Additional Sweet Adeline "service through song" includes the USO sponsored tours of Southeast Asia and Vietnam by nine top quartets and a new program of Stateside Hospital Shows. The civic involvement program, which is a cooperative effort between Sweet Adelines, Inc. and charitable organizations, has benefited the Kidney Foundation, the East Seal Fund, the National Institute for Rehabilitative Engineering as well as numerous hospitals and smaller public service organizations.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. have appeared on network television and the organization has been recognized by the USO, the United States Bicentennial Committee and the Voice of America.

For further information regarding performances or membership, contact Barbara Gaetani, 762-6223 after 2 p.m. or write 59 Sycamore St., Norwood, Ma. 02062; or Rita Duguay, 6 Reynolds St., Canton, Ma. 02021 or call 828-0270.

Autumn trip through Vermont

Autumn in Vermont is more than a time of year; it's a special experience.

To help you make the most of this experience, the American Automobile Association suggests a 377-mile foliage tour through this state where autumn colors are most spectacular. Vermont has an abundance of sugar maples which add the very brightest colors to hillside panoramas.

The first week in October is the best time to drive this route. But foliage colors begin the end of September in northern and central areas, while the southern section from Bennington to Brattleboro often maintains good color up to mid-October.

AAA recommends that you allow three days for leisurely driving around Vermont and coming back through New Hampshire.

Interstate Routes 93 and 89 bring you to the Vermont border at White River Junction by-pass. Leave the superhighway here and join U.S. 4 west.

Suddenly, the highway bridges Quechee Gorge, a steep ravine, its sides dotted with colored leaves. Farther along, U.S. 4 becomes the main street of Woodstock, one of the most attractive villages in New England.

Pull up at the Woodstock Green, get out of your car, and walk along the main road and the river road past handsome old homes. Walk across the new Covered Bridge.

Leave Woodstock on U.S. 4 and turn south on Route 100A to visit the little village of Plymouth, now being restored. It is the birthplace and home of Calvin Coolidge, and where he received the oath of office as President from his father. The historic sites are open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (to Oct. 14).

Return to U.S. 4 and continue west to Rutland. Fall's red, yellow, and orange mountainsides are occasionally scarred by webs of ski trails.

Follow U.S. 7 south along the Battenkill River, with Green Mountain slopes on the east and the Taconic Range on the west. You may wish to drive up Mt. Equinox, which offers a magnificent view of the Taconic Range.

Continue south on U.S. 7 to Route 9 in Bennington. An excellent museum and a tall monument (with elevator) from which views are extensive are entertaining stops here.

Then drive east over Hogback Mountain on the scenic Molly Stark Trail to the Brattleboro by-pass and return home on Route 9 to Keane, 12 to Fitzwilliam, 119 through Rindge (site of the Cathedral of the Pines, an international shrine) to Concord, and Route 2 to Boston.

AAA recommended accommodations are in White River Junction, Woodstock, Rutland, Manchester, Arlington, Bennington, and Brattleboro.

Fire prevention: a burning issue

Most Americans have been exposed to the danger of fire at least once in their lives. For some it may have been as trivial as the sudden blazing of a book of matches. For others, it was the sound of sirens in the nighttime, heralding the tragic burning of a neighborhood home or business.

As the nation prepares for the observance of Fire Prevention Week - October 6-12 - the Insurance Information Institute warns that, unfortunately, there is always a next time where fire is concerned. Next time, we may not be so lucky.

Fire is a horror. On the average, some 32 Americans lose their lives in fire each day. For the nearly 1,156 who are injured by fire daily, there will always be the memories of those minutes of fear, of the wonder that they escaped the blaze or of relatives or friends whom fire claimed as victims.

A tragic part of the toll in human lives is that most fires are inexcusable, preventable accidents caused by carelessness and-or ignorance. Fire kills mainly the old or the very young. Last year children of age four and under accounted for almost one-quarter of all deaths from fire, while persons 65 and over accounted for nearly half the fire fatalities.

What causes building fires? The main cause is electrical wiring, motors and appliances. Electrical ignition caused 18.2 per cent of the total building fires in 1972. The second most frequent cause is misused or defective heating and cooking equipment. In this category, chimneys, flues, hot ashes and coals, combustibles near heaters and defective-misused equipment accounted for 17.3 per cent of residential fires.

Another serious cause of fires, often with especially tragic results, is children playing with matches or fire. In 1972, 69,200 fires were caused by children. Other causes of building fires range from lightning and spontaneous ignition to rubbish fires, smoking-related blazes, gas fires and explosi ns, and fires due to explosions from fireworks and explosives.

The Institute offers the following steps that can be helpful in saving lives and reducing property losses which reached an all-time high of $2.6 billion in 1973:

— Develop and rehearse a family escape plan in your home in the event of fire.

—Never leave children alone without responsible supervision.

— Clear debris from every nook and cranny of your home or business.

— Avoid the use of flammable liquids and discard kerosene or gas-soaked rags.

— Check stoves, heaters, furnaces and electrical appliances for unsafe conditions.

— Keep matches well out of the reach of children.

— Never - never - smoke in bed.

What to do with that green tomato surplus

Home gardeners with a surplus of green tomatoes need not lose the race with the frost, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA) points out this week.

Green tomatoes can be used in many ways, the most common being as green tomato relish or old-fashioned piccalilli. But how much relish can one family consume?

That may depend upon the available supply of canning jars and tops, says the MDA. Some supplies are available, but finding them may be touch. The jar industry has admitted to falling far behind the current demand.

The fact is that green tomatoes, picked when nearly mature, will keep rather a long time when stored between 55 and 60 degrees...and will indeed ripen slowly. If you save only those free of blemishes, and hold them at a constant temperature - not below 55 - and inspect them weekly - you'll get a surprising number of ripe tomatoes as time goes on.

Keeping them at higher temperatures will ripen them faster.

Fried green tomatoes are an excellent dish. Slice tomatoes a little less than half-an-inch, dredge in flour or bread crumbs, and fry in a bit of fat until brown. Season to taste - and enjoy!

Pickled tomatoes have their devotees, too, and they need no canning. What they do need is a large crock with a cover, and someone about two generations back with a good old-fashioned recipe. Most modern cookbooks ignore this old world delicacy, so you'll have to find your own sources. Salt, strong vinegar, garlic and spices all get into the act, with the finished product much akin to the pickle barrel in the old general store.

Regardless of how you use them, says the MDA, tomatoes must be picked before the first frost. Frost damage shows up as water-soaked areas, with skin no longer firm and shiny.

Tomato farmers in central and western Massachusetts suffered some frost loss last week. Areas nearer the coast fared better, and many home gardeners are still ripening their tomatoes on the vine.

\+ + +

Apples from Bay State orchards are in heavy supply this week, with prices reasonable. Macs, Cortlands, Opalescents and Red Gravensteins predominate. Green cabbage continues ample, with prices low; green sweet peppers abound, and native squashes - buttercup, butternut, DesMoines and turban - are in good supply. Pumpkins from Massachusetts farms arrive in heavy supply daily.

\+ + +

Louis A. Webster, former Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts, died in California last week on his 80th birthday. Born and raised in Blackstone, Mass., he lived in Stoneham in his later years, moving to California on his retirement in 1965. Former Director of the MDA Division of Markets as well as the Division of Fairs, garden editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and a radio personality in his own right, he was well-known to all in agriculture.

\+ + +

Storage of home-grown produce may be easier with the USDA pmaphlet, "Storing Vegetables and Fruits in Basements, Cellars, Outbuildings and Pits". It's free upon request from USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Thumbnail Thoughts

By J.J. SMITH

A new airplane crosses the Atlantic in two hours. That's even quicker than a politician's promise.

\+ + +

We have as many "experts" on economics as we have about women, and they are wrong about as often.

\+ + +

Some Bay State politicians try to catch up with events. Others are darned glad not to be overtaken by them.

\+ + +

We are told that America's security is imperiled most by Russian actions, a possible depression and failure to use the right toothpaste.

\+ + +

If a cut power line can leave town without lights, and a tiny lost bolt cause an airliner to crash — don't underestimate the power of your single vote!

\+ + +

An America's Cup yacht race may be short on excitement but it is long on fresh air, good health and scenery.

Parke Snow's

740 South St., ROSLINDALE

92nd Birthday Sale

Now in Progress . . . Ends Saturday, Oct. 12th!

Save $7.00 on These Authentic Nylon Flight Sateen "SNORKEL" Jackets

Men's Sizes - *Reg. $24.88*

$17.88

Boys' Sizes - *Reg. $22.88*

$15.88

Beat the cold and the wind this Winter with this handsome parka. Full zipper fly front, 4 pockets, pencil pocket with zipper, side knit inner cuffs, inner-drawstring. Drawstring on hood, pile lined hood, raglan sleeves, nylon coated oxford shell, guaranteed machine washable. Polyester quilting.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Our $7 and $8 Famous Name Dress Shirts On Sale at

$5.99

All our $7.00, $7.50 and $8.00 famous brand shirts on sale at $5.99. The sale includes all our whites, solid colors, stripes and fancy patterns. Long sleeved dress and sport styles. Sizes 14 to 17 in sleeve length 32-33-34.

Men's Vellette Suede Cotton Major League Football Zipper Jackets

Regularly Sold at $26.00

$14.88 *SAVE $11.12*

Men's exceptional quality Velvette Suede Cotton Football Jackets with zipper front and lined with 100% nylon. Accent knit trim on collar, srist and bottom. An assortment of colors in sizes S M L XL.

SAVE $4.12

Boys' Quilted Lined Football Jackets

Regularly Sold at $16.00

$11.88

Boys' snap front, athletic-look jackets of water repellent 100% nylon lined with quilted 100% celuland acetate filling. Made with knit collar and cuffs. Day Glow trim on sleeve. They're all machine washable . . . wash-N-wear! Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 20.

Handsome ITALIAN Ties

Regularly $6.00

$3.99

An outstanding selection of handsome patterns in bold, bright colors to enhance plain and tone-on-tone solid shirts. All made by Italian fine craftsmanship.

Boys' Nylon Shell Snap Front Jackets

Flannel Lined

$8.88

Pile Lined

$12.88

The most popular warm-up jacket in our stocks. Made with raglan sleeves, 2-slash pockets, snap front and drawstring bottom. Navy and maroon in S-M-L-XL sizes.

Men's Acrylic Blend Knit Gloves With Leatheron Palms

$3.99

Regularly sold at $5.00

A special purchase from a famous maker! Warm acrylic blend knit gloves with rib tops, cable back. Leatheron palm and guard thumb. One size fits all. Black, brown, grey and camel.

Men's 100% Acrylic Turtle Neck Knit Shirts

Regularly $4.50 and $5

$3.99

Long sleeve knit shirts in popular turtle style. Solid colors and a variety of handsome patterns. Sizes S M L XL.

Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts

Regularly $3.00

$2.29

A special group of long sleeve knit shirts in crew and mock-turtle neckline styles. Solid color and novelty patterns. Sizes: 8 to 18.

Men's Warm FLANNEL Pajamas

Regularly $6 and $6.50

$4.99

Excellent quality flannel pajamas in the popular coat style. All made with piped collar, cuffs and pocket. An assortment of fancyi patterns. Sizes A B C D.

Ski Pajamas

Regularly $7.00

$5.99

Men's 100% acrylic knit ski pajamas in two-tone color combinations. All with long sleeves and long leg. Sizes: A B C D.

50¢ OFF SALE OF B.V.D. Underwear

BRIEFS

Regularly 3 for $3.99

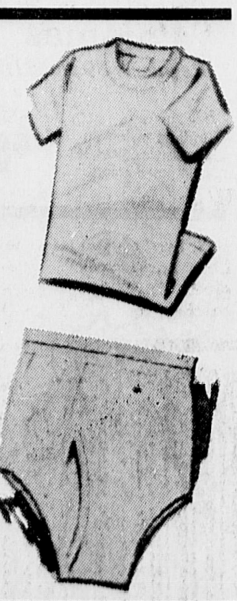
3 for $3.49

T-SHIRTS

Regularly 2 for $4.29

3 for $3.79

100% cotton or permanent press, 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Sizes for men and boys.



Boys' KNIT Flame-Retardent Pajamas

Regularly $6.00

$4.99

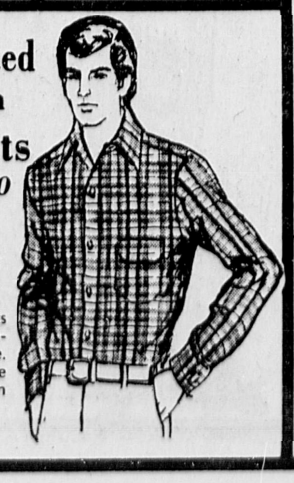
Superb quality, wash 'n wear knit ski pajamas of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sizes 8 to 18.

Men's Imported Spun Rayon Plaid Shirts

Regularly $6.50

$4.99

Men's spun rayon sport shirts with color woven thru. Machine or hand washable. Tumble-drip dry . . . use warm iron. Sizes S M L XL in assorted plaids.



Men's Machine Washable Robes

Regularly $10.00

$7.99

Your choice of terry or permanent press polyester and acrylic fabrics. Handsome checks and patterns that are wrinkle free and needs no ironing when washed. Sizes: S M-L-XL.

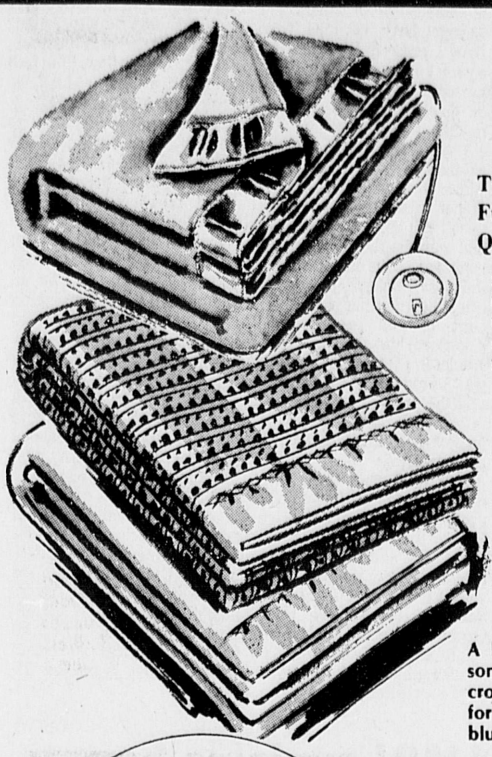
This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.

Parke Snow's

740 South St., ROSLINDALE

92nd Birthday Sale

Now in Progress . . . Ends Saturday, Oct. 12th!



Famous "FIELDCREST" Electric

Blankets

Guaranteed for 2 years

Twin Size $16.90
Full Size 19.90
Queen Size 29.90

Single control on twin and full bed sizes. Dual control on queen size. All made with convertible fitted corners.

"NORTH STAR" THERMAL **Blankets**

Twin $8.00
Full 10.00
Queen 15.00
also fits KING SIZE

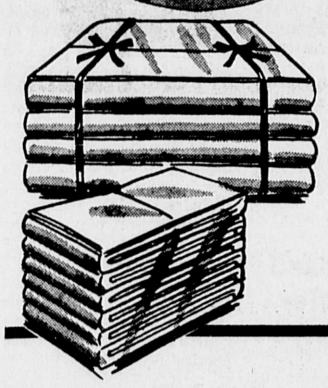
A blanket with the handsome look of costly hand crochet yet practical enough for year-round use. Pink, blue, gold and green colors.

Solid Color Blankets

Regularly sold at $8.00

Fits Twin or Full $5.99

Full 72" x 90" size that fits twin or full bed. In favorite solid colors of pink, blue, gold or green.



"WAMSUTTA" **Percale Sheets**

SIZE	Regularly	SALE
Twin	$6.00	$4.99
Full	7.00	5.99
Queen	9.50	7.99

Pillow Cases ..... 2 for 3.99
Popular "Country Flower" Prints

"Ultracale" White Sheets

SIZE	regularly	SALE
Twin	$5.50	$4.99
Full	6.50	5.99
Queen	8.00	6.99
Pillow Cases		2 for 3.99

Deluxe Quality Ninon Ruffled **Curtains**

Extra Wide and Full!

54" - 63" - 72" - 81" Lengths

$5.99

Regularly sold at $6.50 to $7.50

Priscilla styled, extra wide ruffled curtain completely washable and require little or no ironing. Beautifully finished with 5½ inch ruffles.

Pre-Shirred, French Headed **Ruffles All-Around Ninon Curtains**

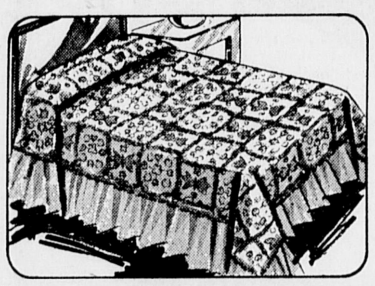
Lengths: 54" - 63" - 72"

$3.99

Regularly $5.50 and $6.00

Our most popular colonial styled curtains made with baby-headed ruffles all-around. In white only.

Save $6.10! Reversible Quilted Spreads



Regularly sold at $20

$13.90

Twin or Full Bed Size

A very special group of reversible spreads in twin or full bed sizes. Machine washable. Green, gold, blue and red or patchwork pattern.

Famous "CANNON" **Towels**

Bath Size
Regularly $3 to $4.50 $2.89

Hand Size
Regularly $2 to $3 $1.89

Wash Cloths .... 89¢

Soft, thirsty terry towels in a rainbow assortment of colors and print. Pink, blue, green and parchment.

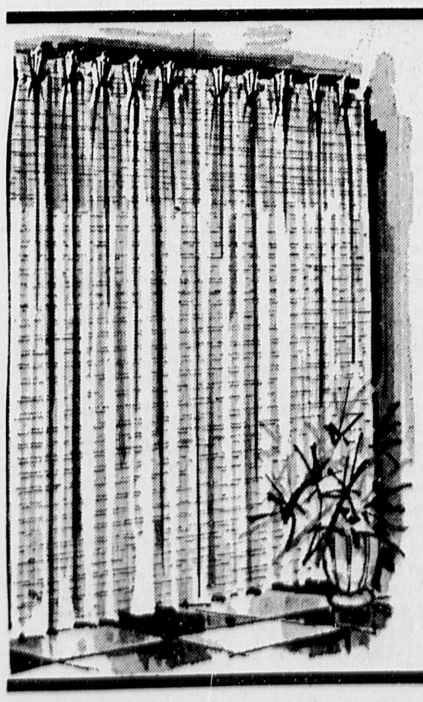
Handsome Deluxe Quality **Flocked Ninon Tailored and Scalloped Edge Curtains**

63" - 72" - 81" Lengths

Your Choice at - $3.99

Regularly $4.59 to $5.59

Add sparkling radiance to your rooms with these flocked ninon tailored or scalloped edge curtains. Your choice of 63 inch to 81 inch lengths . . . all at one low price of $3.99. Machine wash. Warm, drip-dry, little or no ironing. Available in white only.



Solid Color Fibreglas® **Drapes**

54" and 63" lengths

$3.99

72" and 84" lengths

$4.99

Expertly tailored drapes made with pinch pleats, ready to hang. Choose your favorite color: blue, green, beige, melon, gold or white.

Sheer NINON Beautifully Tailored **Curtains**

54" - 65" - 72" - 81" Lengths

Your Choice at - $3.99

Regularly $4.29 to $5.50

Your choice of 54" to 81" lengths at one low price of $3.99 . . . New shades of melon, rose, green, blue and gold . . . and the always popular white.

International Photo Show coming to Hub

A major exhibit of the original photogravure impressions of E. S. Curtis' monumental study of the American Indian will be featured at Boston's First International Photo Show, opening October 31 at the Commonwealth Pier.

The exhibit is from the collection of Paul Lodie, Boston, who recently acquired the available existing sets of Curtis' life work The North American Indian. Each set consists of 20 portfolios, containing rare, hand-pulled sepia prints of photographs taken by Curtis over several decades early in this century. In addition, Mr. Lodie will lecture at the International Photo Show on the history and contemporary significance of Curtis collection.

Lauded by contemporary critics as "the most gigantic undertaking in the making of books since the King James Bible," The North American Indian and the work of Curtis are generally considered to be the finest example of visual anthropology ever accomplished.

In 1900, Edward Sheriff Curtis left Seattle with a cumbersome 14 x 17 inch view camera. Under the most primitive conditions, Curtis compiled a pictorial record of every North American Indian tribe. His portraits are of exceptionally exquisite quality.

The selection of Curtis prints will be at the International Photo Show gallery, which is the largest photo exhibition in the nation. The gallery includes the permanent collection of Show, plus the works of New England's best amateur and professional photographers.

The International Photo Show will be held October 31, November 1, 2 and 3, at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall. The Show will be open Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 6:30 p.m.

Admission is $3.00 per person, but discount tickets for $2.00 admission will be available at camera dealers throughout the Boston area.

The show is organized into four basic areas: Displays of cameras and equipment by the world's major manufacturers; the photo gallery, thelecture and film series, and a variety of special events. An event for the entire family, the International Photo Show is a non-selling, educational show, keyed to relaxation, interest, learning and fun. The public is invited to bring their cameras and film to the show for professional advice, accessory try-outs, and to take pictures of the models and other special events that will be staged.

New guessing game at the meat counter

Shopping for meat, a difficult task at best for the past year or two, seems to have become infinitely tougher (no pun intended) now that all the cuts have different names. Consumers study the tags to discover what a cut was "formerly called," make a tentative identification, then often find their choice has been cut differently.

But the new meat identity program will benefit everyone in the long run, says the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture (MDA), because everyone - customers, retailers and meat packers alike - will be talking about precisely the same thing.

Up to now, the same cut of meat could have a different name in different states, and even in different sections of the same state.

The new program, launched nationwide by the meat industry last fall, reduces more than 1,000 different names to 315 standard cuts and standardized descriptions for beef, pork, lamb and veal.

The meat identity standards are being adopted by individual states. Massachusetts put the program into effect last November, and the labels are now appearing statewide.

Both trade and public will benefit, and consumers will soon realize that considerable confusion as well as possible deception has been eliminated, says the MDA.

All names now are in three parts, describing (1) the type of meat; (2) the primal section from which the cut is derived; and (3), the retail name.

MDA offers a list of all cuts and their former names without charge upon request. Write to "Meat Names," Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, 02202, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope for your copy.

As long as we can still afford to shop at the meat counter, familiarity with the labeling will go a long way toward saving money and getting satisfaction.

Marvin Kalb to speak at Ford Hall Forum

Marvin Kalb, renowned foreign affairs reporter and diplomatic correspondent for CBS, will open the 1975-75 Ford Hall Forum series on Sunday evening, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium at 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, opposite the "Northeastern" MBTA. Everyone is invited.

Winner of the coveted 1974 Overseas Press Club Award "for best interpretation of foreign affairs", Kalb will speak on "Kissinger in Retrospective" a topic on which he is regarded in many quarters as the world's leading authority. Kalb's most recent book, "Kissinger" is a September 1974 Book of the Month selection and on many best seller lists.

Kalb has covered Secretary of State Kissinger's world-wide travels, including his shuttle diplomatic trips. He is regarded as one of the most respected reporters on foreign affairs and as an expert on East-West relations. After working for the State Department at the American Embassy in Moscow, he joined CBS in 1957 and became Moscow Bureau Chief, and later Diplomatic Correspondent at the CBS Washington Bureau where he has served for the past eleven years.

Ford Hall Forum, the nation's oldest, continually operated free, open public forum, welcomes every member of the community to its Sunday evening programs. Tickets are not required for admission but guests are invited to make a voluntary contribution or to enroll as a member.

President Emanuel M. Gilbert announced that in its new location at Northeastern University, Ford Hall Forum not only offers expanded seating in ultra modern setting but free parking in the illuminated Northeastern University parking lot fronting Huntington Avenue and the "Northeastern" MBTA stop.

Charity ball by K. of C.

The Massachusetts State Council of the Knights of Columbus is holding its annual charity ball on Saturday evening, Oct. 5 at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Statler in Boston. The proceeds of this event are used for the benefit of handicapped, retarded, and exceptional children.

This dance is one of the highlights of the fraternal year and is under the direction of State Deputy Joseph Arena and Former District Deputy Harold Esdale. Members and guests are cordially invited.

Parke Snow's

740 South St., ROSLINDALE

92nd Birthday Sale

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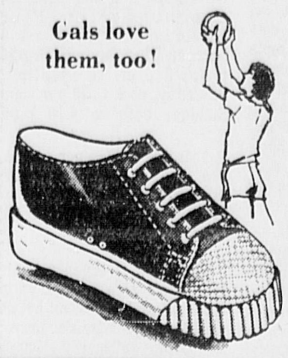

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A great selection of choice Fall and Winter styles . . . sizes 5 to 10 in the lot. A variety of colors.

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Suede Desert Boots

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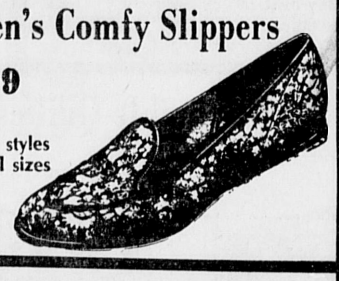

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With ALL LEATHER UPPERS

Sizes 8½ to 3

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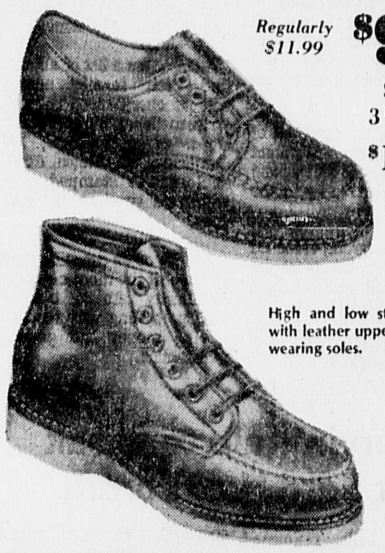

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Made with Cushion Arch!

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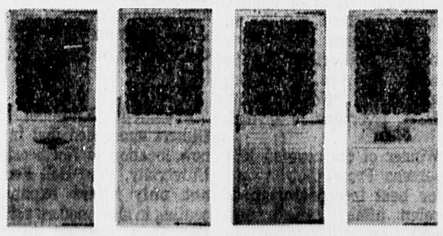

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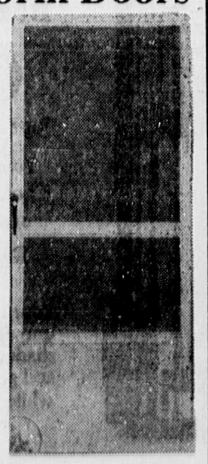
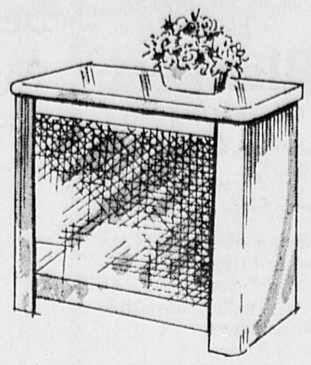


$3 OFF the price of ALL Radiator Enclosures Bought During Our 92nd Birthday Sale!



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All made with rounded corners!

300 sizes to fit your requirements

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24"	25.99	28.99	36.99	38.99	39.99
30"	34.99	36.99	38.99	39.99	43.99
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All Lengths Up To 96" Long Available.
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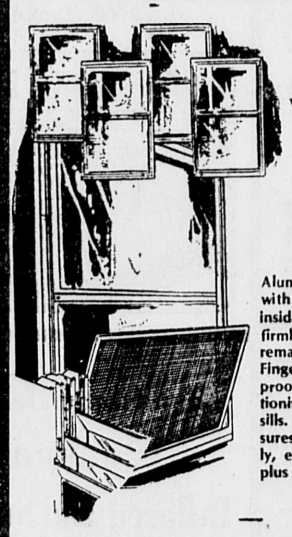

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"BIRD" Vinyl Shutters

24" x 39" hts..... **$14.88** pr
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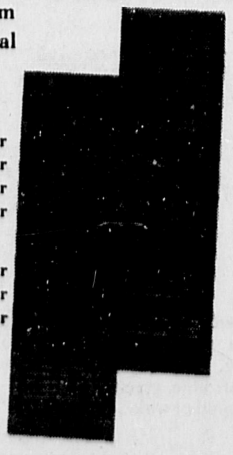
Vinyl shutters in white, green and black only.



Prescription Price Book issued by Osco Drug

David L. Maher, vice president of personnel and pharmacy of Osco Drug, Inc., announced today the initiation of a program to issue Prescription Price Books for in-home use by customers. The 72-page book contains Osco Drug's prescription prices for over 95 per cent of all prescriptions Osco fills and will be distributed at Osco pharmacies, without charge.

This action is a major step in extending Osco Drug's Consumer Information Program, Maher noted. Three years ago Osco Drug broke with tradition and was the first major drug chain to post the prices of 102 of the most frequently prescribed drugs representing over 40 per cent of all prescriptions dispensed, in all 178 pharmacies in 17 states. This policy was based on the conviction that the price of prescriptions is information that Osco patients have the right to know and compare.

Now, on the third anniversary of prescription price posting, the Prescription Price Book will enable customers to check and compare prescription prices conveniently in their homes. In addition, the 72-page book contains over 30 pages of health and safety information on such subjects as how to read a prescription, what is a generic drug and how to give artificial respiration. The back cover provides a chart for recording family medical histories.

While this extension of price posting is seen as a more complete method of providing prescription price information, Osco will continue to post prescription prices in Osco pharmacies, Maher stated. Osco will also continue to encourage customers to ask pharmacists any questions regarding their prescriptions.

Finally, Maher said, the availability of prescription prices on over 95 per cent of all prescriptions Osco fills for in-home comparison will be an additional benefit to those on maintenance drugs. Osco believes this book will further eliminate the mystery surrounding the price of prescription drugs and will strengthen the relationship between Osco's professional registered paharmacists and the customers they serve.

The Prescription Price Book is currently available in all Osco pharmacies in 17 states. and, Maher concluded, because Osco Drug wants the prices in the book to be as helpful as possible for an extended period of time, all prescription prices will remain valid through December 31, 1974.

LWV explains how to use absentee ballot

"How can I vote absentee if I will be out of town on election day?" asked a student calling the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone.

Any registered voter may apply for an absentee ballot in writing up to noon of the day before the election.

You do not have to use a specific form. Apply in person or by mail giving your name as registered, registration address, and address to which a ballot may be sent. Be sure to sign the application as you are registered. If you know you will be out of town for any reason on election day and have no definite address to which an absentee ballot may be sent in advance, you may apply for an absentee ballot and vote at your city or town hall in person any time prior to election day.

If you receive your absentee ballot by mail read the instructions carefully before voting and be sure to vote in the presence of a valid notary and hae your secret ballot verified by a notary and mailed from a community other than your own. Only disabled people are entitled to receive an absentee ballot at their home address and have it notarized and mailed from their own locality. Disabled people must certify to that fact when they write to apply for an absentee ballot. Ballota must be received by the close of polls (8 p.m.) on election day so be sure to apply for a ballot immediately and return it as soon as possible.

This question is one of the many now being received by the League of Women Voters Voer Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area callers should dial the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649.

VFW opposed to Ford offer of amnesty

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. said it has learned "with extreme regret" of the President's Executive Order offering amnesty to "Those who disobeyed the laws of the land. Over seven million men answered their country's call during the Vietnam War and more than two and a half million served honorably overseas.

"The V.F.W. firmly believes that the President's action does a gross injustice to those who served honorably, those who died and received wounds, those who were for so long imprisoned and underwent torture," said the VFW statement. "We, like the President, do not want revenge. We are for leniency when called for. We have compassion if deserved. All we ask for is justice. Let those who wish to return do so within the framework of our judicial system. Courts have shown leniency and compassion. Those who have already returned have been shown mercy – some escaping any form of punishment. Why set up a new and complicated review system when thee is a workable system of justice in our country? Why provide jobs for those who would not serve when the unemployment rate for the young Vietnam veteran is over 10 percent? Why give amnesty to such a small number of men when such a large number served well? The V.F.W. does not believe that this action taken today will heal any wounds, but, more likely will widen further the rift which splits our nation.

"With the President showing such concern for so few, we would hope that he would show a little more concern for those veterans attending school under the GI Bill and approve the 23 percent cost of living increase, granted by Congress, so that they may meet increased costs," the VFW concluded.

RICHARD III REVIVAL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball players doing Shakespeare? Not exactly. But producer Joseph Papp's revival of "Richard III" at the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater in October has Michael Moriarty in the title role and Paul Winfield in the major Buckingham part. Moriarty played the young pitcher in last year's admired "Bang the Drum Slowly" movie, and Winfield appeared as Roy Campanella in television's recent special drama about that noted catcher's career.

SETS PRECEDENCE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The new manager of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel is Eugene R. Scanlan, who has set some precedents on the way to this post, which finds him to be the first chef anywhere to attain such a position in a major hotel. Before, he was the first native American to be executive chef of a prominent hostelry, followed by anotherd dz' as director of food and beverage and a director of the hotel corporation. He came to the Waldorf in 1942 as a kitchen apprentice under the legendary Oscar.

McALNY T NAMED

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Scott McAlister, president of the Hartford Board of Education, is the new president of the Hartford Stage Company.

BOONE COMES HOME

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eminent actor Richard Boone has come back hoye to the famous Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theater, where he once was a student, to be co-director of its acting department. Teaching is not new to Boone. Recently he instructed advance drama students at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Emma

The fall bride

By RUTH LENSON

Emma's of Dedham is a woman's apparel shop on High Street, specializing in bridal gowns and dresses for the entire bridal party.

As you visit the store on a Saturday morning, there is a constant hum of activity. First you enter the dress shop with its racks of casual as well as after five clothes and a complete accessory department. Stepping down to another level is the bridal area and in the center of the room a group of young excited bridesmaids await their turn as a gown. Three fitting rooms are occupied with young brides and their mothers.

What is the secret of this successful shop that is surely off the beaten track, yet attracts customers from all over New England? The secret of Emma's is the lady herself, attractive Emma Shapiro.

Hovering like a queen bee overseeing all operations, she is beautifully groomed, her steel gray hair swept up into a neat chignon. With clients as well as personnel, she has a way of caring that is sincere.

A mother in one of the fitting rooms calls out a greeting and Emma steps inside to demonstrate how the train should be hooked to specially placed loops to allow for walking and dancing ease after the ceremony. The bride's mother smilingly complains that this is her third bride in three years to ride all the way from Somerville for fittings and that now Emma will have to wait for her grandchildren to become brides.

How did Emma gain a reputation of unusual bridal fashions and service? "First of all," she states simply, "it's because of the personal touch. I'm very fussy about how a customer looks when she walks out of here, and I try to give each one my personal attention. Also, we sell gowns that are average in price–though we do carry some of the bigger name designers, we cater mostly to those who are shopping with a budget in mind."

As we tour the store, which has 30 employees, Emma states that many of her "girls" have been with her for as long as she's been in business. "We're all like a family; the girls who work here have one desire, and that is to help every woman feel right and beautiful."

Working closely with her husband who oversees the office, Emma speaks with pride of the many friendships she has been blessed with through the years. Of next door neighbors who cut the grass and shoveled the snow when her husband was ill and bedridden and she was running the dress shop from their tiny home.
stayed by her side.

Ten seamstresses are kept busy with alterations. As we visit them briefly, there is much happy chatter and approval of a bridal gown that has been completed, a lovely hooded gown given a touch of glamour with the addition of a narrow banding of soft white fur around the hood, sleeves and hem.

It would be natural to expect a certain tenseness in a store that deals with the deadline production of wedding apparel, but all was lighthearted and very much in control, because, as Emma commented, "Everything is run in a highly organized manner...it has to be."

Have there been changes in bridal fashions? "Definitely," said Emma, "and it all goes along with the way girls are dressing. Softer fashions with more freedom. Today's brides want their comfort. They refuse to wear long line bras or torsolettes and so we show more of the empire look. You see the softly draped bodice rather than the long line cinched in look or bustline darts.

"And fabrics also have changed. You still get the girl who has dreamed all her life of wearing a Cinderella type bouffant gown, and we have these on hand, but most girls today ask for softer fabrics such as Maracaine and Qiana. Gowns made of these new fabrics can be worn again and again, accessorized with jewelry, furs or a brightly embroidered stole."

How does a bride choose her gown? "We have 200 sample gowns ranging from size 6 up. Generally, a girl has a pretty good idea of the kind of gown she's interested in and there are styles to suit all ages, from 16 to those in their 60's. Yes," smiles Emma, "we've had brides over 60 who dressed in white and were as radiantly beautiful as young girls. After all, if a big wedding has always been her dream, it's perfectly acceptable that she have one."

Flowers have changed. Many fall-winter brides prefer some color in their bouquets–the bride whose attendants will be wearing pink and garnet gowns will often have pink and garnet flowers in the center of her white bouquet. Muffs with tiny bouquets pinned in the center are also popular this time of year.

As for bridal gown lengths, every length is available–from floor length to cathedral length. Some girls love the long lace mantilla and double tiered mantilla and those with long hair prefer the tiny caps or flattering cloche hat.

Mothers of the bride and groom are no longer caught up in the "one color" rule of years ago. "Today," says Emma, "as long as the colors are compatible, mothers dress in colors that are flattering to them."

Are weddings going out of style? Emma is most emphatic: "Oh no, if anything, there is more traditionalism at the wedding ceremony than ever before when it comes to fashion. Though wedding gowns are less sophisticated, they're more romantic, and that's very nice."

Emma's bride, Maurer Originals, veil by Edward E. Berger

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Mrs. A. P. R., of Medfield shares with us her original recipe for:

APPLE BUTTERSCOTCH CAKE

3 cups unsifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
2 cups granulated sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ cup orange juice
2 cups finely chopped pared apple
½ cup chopped walnuts
TOPPING:
½ cup margarine
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 teaspoons milk

In large bowl of electric mixer, cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder and set aside. Add to mixture the orange juice and dry ingredients (beginning and ending with dry ingredients) beating well. Fold in pared chopped apples and walnuts. Pour batter into a greased and floured 10 x 4 inch bundt pan or 10-inch angel cake pan and bake in preheated 325 degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes or until cake tester comes out dry. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 15 minutes and prepare butterscotch topping: In small saucepan, stirring constantly, bring margarine, light brown sugar and milk to a boil and boil for 2 minutes. Turn cake out onto a cake rack and spoon topping over warm cake (if you place a sheet of waxed paper under cake rack you can catch the topping drippings and re-spoon them over the top and down the sides of the cake).

Being the lucky recipient of a friend's excellent Mandelbread, I asked for and received the recipe–her mother's, with its many variations. Here it is:

MOTHER LANDSMAN'S
MANDEL BREAD

¾ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups all purpose flour
½ teaspoon lemon juice and or vanilla extract
½ cup crushed nuts

In large bowl of electric mixer cream shortening, flavorings and sugar, beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well until mixture is light and fluffy. Combine baking powder, salt and flour and gradually beat into mixture until all ingredients are well blended. Fold in crushed nuts. Spoon out onto lightly greased cookie sheets in 2-inch wide strips. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon and sugar mixture and bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes until golden. Cool and then slice thinly. VARIATIONS: In final mixing stage, the following may be added separately or in mixed combinatios: grated lemon rind, chopped, pared apple, raisins, chopped almonds, maraschino cherries or coconut.

Question: My husband and I were both wondering if you had a recipe for a real old fashioned bread pudding–my mother and his used to make it the same way and it resembled a nice custardy pudding. We would really appreciate it. I also wish to thank you for the many fine recipes I've found on the Woman's Page.

Answer: I think you'll enjoy this bread pudding with its custard consistency and lemon flavoring.

OLD FASHIONED
LEMON BREAD PUDDING

1 cup soft white bread cubes
2 tablespoons fresh grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
two-thirds cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
4 eggs, separated
5 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
Powdered sugar

Place bread cubes in large bowl. Sprinkle with grated peel and salt. In a saucepan, heat milk and sugar just to boiling. Add butter; stir to melt. Pour milk mixture over bread. Cool. Beat egg yolks and add to cooled bread mixture. Add lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Fold into bread mixture. Pour into greased 1½ quart baking dish. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until knife inserted into pudding comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. D., from West Roxbury has sent in her recipe for Scalloped Potato and Chicken–an excellent main dish for these crisp autumn days.

SCALLOPED POTATO
AND CHICKEN BAKE

one-third cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon crushed thyme
1 frying chicken, cut up
¼ cup margarine or butter
2 pounds potatoes
1 pkg. dry onion soup mix
Drippings from browning chicken
2¼ cups boiling water

Combine flour, salt, pepper, paprika and thyme. Reserve 2 tablespoons of the mixture. Use remainder to coat chicken pieces. Brown chicken on all sides in margarine. Arrange chicken in center of large shallow casserole. Peel potatoes and slice thinly. Arrange layers of potatoes around chicken sprinkling each layer with dry onion soup mix and reserved seasoned flour. Pour drippings over potatoes. Pour boiling water over all. Cover and bake in preheated 350 degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 15 minutes or until chicken and potatoes are tender. Serves 4-5

Across the kitchen counter

Ask the working woman about the kind of recipes she would like more of, and the answer, without hesitation, is bound to be "quick foods." This is understandable . . . one of the most difficult times of day is when everyone's hungry and there's a mad dash to get dinner on the table.

Short of hiring a cook, it's up to the homemaker to produce speedy, nutritious meals that show a spark of imagination while at the same time she's expected to keep a watchful eye on an already strained budget. To the rescue, wonderful one-pot entrees such as one-pot stew, skillet combinations or casseroles. Most of these dishes can be partially prepared ahead of time and reheated just before serving. Occasionally these recipes involve using cheaper cuts of meat and meal-stretchers such as macaroni or rice.

It's also a good idea to plan a series of meals around something that happens to be a good seasonal buy such as chicken, turkey or lamb. Leftovers can be combined with "fillers" such as potatoes, pasta or rice, reheated and served with a flourish--no apologies necessary.

For example, when turkey's on call for the second and third time around, just a little imagination plus a few ingredients can turn the ordinary into the extraordinary. The following Turkey Skillet Stew takes around 30 minutes to prepare, and the entire family is sure to applaud the outcome!

TURKEY SKILLET STEW

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 small green pepper, coarsely chopped
¾ cup coarsely chopped onion
½ cup thinly sliced celery
3 cups chicken broth (bouillon cubes can be used)
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup regular raw rice
2½ cups cooked turkey, cut in chunks
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 jar (4 ox.) pimiento, drained and chopped (optional)

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Add green pepper, onion and celery; saute about 1 minute. Add chicken broth, salt and pepper. Bring the mixture to a boil; add rice, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in pimiento and turkey; simmer 15 minutes longer. Mix cornstarch with 1 tablespoon water; add to stew. Correct seasoning. Bring to a boil again and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

GREEN BEANS AND
TUNA SKILLET SUPPER

1 can (11 oz.) Cheddar cheese soup
2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 and one-third cups pre-cooked rice
1½ cups cooked or canned cut green beans
1 large onion, sliced
2 cans (7 oz. ea.) tuna, drained and coarsely flaked

(One can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom, cream of celery or tomato soup may be used instead of the cheese soup if desired.)

Combine soup, water, salt and garlic salt in a large skillet. Cover and bring to a boil over medium heat. Then stir in rice right from the box, green beans, onion and tuna. Reduce heat, cover and simmer for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Makes about 6 cups or 6 servings.

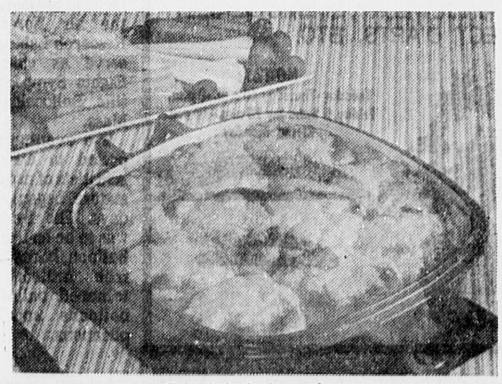
QUICK BLINTZ
SANDWICHES

1½ cups cream style cottage cheese, drained
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
12 slices bread
3 eggs, beaten
one-third cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk or fluid milk
Margarine or butter
Jelly or jam

Beat together cottage cheese, 1 egg, and sugar. Spread about ¼ cup filling on each of 6 bread slices. Top with remaining bread. Combine the 3 eggs and milk; dip sandwiches into egg mixture. Brown sandwiches on both sides in margarine or butter on griddle or in a skillet and serve with jelly or jam. Makes 6

CHEESEBURGER BAKE

4 oz. lasagne noodles (4 noodles)
1 pound ground beef
4 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk or fluid milk



Frank 'n bean cake

4 oz. sharp process American cheese (4 slices)

Cook lasagne noodles in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes; drain. Combine meat, ½ teaspoon salt, and Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Shape into 6 thin patties; brown in skillet. Remove patties, drain off fat. In skillet melt margarine or butter. Add onion and green pepper and cook till tender but not brown. Blend in flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add milk all at once; cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Cut 3 slices cheese into small pieces. In a 10x6x1¾ inch baking dish, layer 2 cooked noodles, half the white sauce and half the cut up cheese. Repeat with remaining noodles, sauce and cut up cheese. Top with browned meat patties and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cut remaining cheese slice into 6 small triangles; place one triangle atop each meat patty. Bake 2 minutes more. Serves 6

BEAN 'N FRANK
BISCUIT CASSEROLE

1 pound wieners, sliced
1 can (16 oz.) pork and beans
½ cup catsup
½ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 can (8 oz.) buttermilk biscuits
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In medium saucepan, combine first 5 ingredients; bring to boil and simmer 5 minutes. Spoon hot meat mixture into ungreased 8 or 9 inch square pan. Separate biscuit dough into 10 biscuits; arrange over hot meat mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 20-25 minutes until biscuits are golden brown and no longer doughy. Serves 5-6.

Heart women offer program at N-W

The Womens Division of the Greater Boston Chapter of The Heart Association will present Boston's own physical fitness advocate, Maggie Lettvin of WGBH Channel 2.

"The Maggie and the Beautiful Machine" series is aired every week day and depicts Maggie helping people of various physical conditions learn how to exercise and eat correctly. Her new series, "Maggie's Physical Fatness Program" is also shown on WGBH-TV. She is a lecturer, instructor and uthor.

Also on the program will be Dr. James Sidd, Chief of the Cardiology Service at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, who will speak on "Cardiac Response to Exercise." Following a question and answer period will be an audience participation demonstration on several exercising machines.

The public is welcome to attend this most informative program at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at the Usen Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 7. Refreshments will be served.

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Newcomers club has sale Oct. 4-5

A two-day garage, rummage and bake sale will be held Oct. 4 and 5 in Newton Highlands to benefit two local charities selected by the Newton Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club.

The sale will begin Friday at 10 a.m. and run until 4 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items available for purchase include clothing, appliances, bric-a-brac and small home furnishings, according to Sue Donovan, vice president of Newton Newcomers, at whose home on 93 Woodcliff Rd. the sale will be held. A children's corner will be set up so that parents may browse while their youngsters are entertained.

Newton Newcomers was formed recently to allow persons new to the community to learn more about the city, help improve its civic life and meet other couples new to Newton.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Street Church, 474 Church St., Newton Corner.

For further information contact Rita Cunningham, president, at 527-0592.

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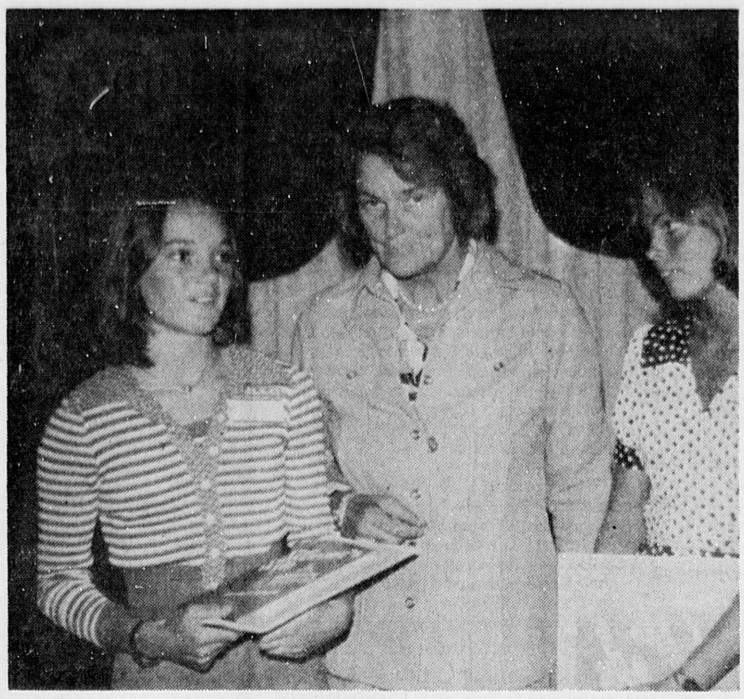
Mrs. Rosenthal elected president of auxiliary

Mrs. Stuart Rosenthal of 457 Centre st., Newton Corner, Newton has been elected president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Chiropractic Society succeeding Mrs. Leonard O. Goodwin of SouthpHadley Falls.



Guides

Volunteer junior guides at the Massachusetts State House were honored recently by a luncheon at the Parker House, given by the Doric Dames. Founder of the organization, Jessie F. Sargent (center), presented awards to the students who spent their summer giving guided tours. Shown with her are Glory Fitzpatrick (left) and Marie Kirk (right) of Newton.

DAR sponsors book review

The latest books will be discussed by well-known reviewer Betty Nelson on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at Newton Highlands Congregational Church. A 10 a.m. coffee hour will precede the lecture. Sponsored by Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the program will benefit the Scholarship Fund of Hillside School, and tickets may be obtained at the door. Hillside School is partially supported by the DAR, and maintains a high scholastic standard, educating boys from broken homes, those whose parents cannot give them good care. Many of the students have no other home.

Betty Nelson has been reviewing books for 20 years, travelling the Eastern Seaboard from Maine to Virginia, and out to Ohio. A graduate of the "Prescott School of Radio and Television," she has received her diploma from Andover-Newton School of Religious Drama.

Experienced in summer stock, she has had radio and television programs and has been drama coach for Worcester County Light Opera Company, Nelson Place Players, and First Baptist Players' Group. In 1968 she opened her own "Book Studio" in Worcester.

A past president of the Worcester Women's Club, and ex-regent of Colonel Timothy Begelow Chapter DAR, she is awards chairman for Worcester Branch of American Pen Women and a member of the "International Platform Speakers." She presently divides her time book-reviewing, being on the board of the Worcester Science Center, and performing the duties of Massachusetts DAR State Librarian.

Curran to lecture at hospital

William J. Curran, professor of legal medicine at both the Medical School and School of Public Health, Harvard University, will deliver the first Fried Lecture of the 1974-75 series at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His topic will be "Reform in Medical Malpractice."

Open to the public, the lecture will be presented Monday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Usen Auditorium at the Hospital.

Curran also is a lecturer in legal medicine, Harvard Law School, and is a member of the Harvard Center for Community Health and Medical Care. He currently is the president of the American Society of Hospital Attorneys, New England Branch, and was a member of the Secretary's Commission on Medical Malpractice, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, from 1971-73.

A resident of Chestnut Hill, Curran is a graduate of Boston College Law School, Harvard Law School, and Harvard School of Public Health.

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Around Newton

WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE

On Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at 230 Central St., Auburndale, the Women's Cooperative will present "Janie's Janie" and "How to Make a Woman." For further informaton, call 244-6843.

JEWISH WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its opening meeting on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Longwood Towers. Alan Mintz, founder and editor of Response Magazine will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Family and friends are invited.

HISTORY CLASSES

Reservations are still being accepted for the Children's fall history classes at Jackson Homestead. Prepared for the fourth and fifth grade students, these classes, limited to 20 children each, teach the early customs and life of Newton. They will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and Thursday, Oct. 3 at 1:45 p.m. and 3 p.m. For further information, call 332-3920 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ACTION FOR CHILDREN'S TELEVISION

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council fo Jewish Women is having a special evening meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 24 Westfield Rd., West Newton. A representative of ACT, Action for Children's Television, will lead a discussion of television programming for the young. Wine and cheese will be served. For further information, call the council office at 277-6636.

BRAILLE TRANSCRIPTION

The 1974-75 classes in braille transcription are now being formed in the Boston area under the sponsorship of the New England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods and the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America. The classes wil take place Monday mornings at 10 a.m. starting Oct. 14, at Temple Mishkan Tefila. For further information, call 527-4565 or 332-9871.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

It will be "Grandmothers and Guests' Night" for the Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., on Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, dedham. For further information, call Maureen Kelly at 969-5079.

TASK FORCE

Boston College Task Force will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barry Science Auditorium on the Newton College campus. All concerned residents are invited to attend. Presentations will be made on the Task Force's progress and decisions made to date.

AMOS CHAPTER

The first fall meeting of B'nai B'rith Women Amos Chapter will be held on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the Peretz School, Beachon St., Brookline. After an entertaining talk by Mr. Michael Werman of the Glo-WORM Shop, Newton, refreshments will be served.

Robert Glasheen at kidney kick-off lunch

The Women's Committee of the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation held a kick-off luncheon recently at the home of Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow of Brookline. The women are sponsoring the premier showing of the Odessa File, a suspense movie based on the best selling novel by Frederick Forsyth on Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Sack Cheri Theater.

Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, president of the Women's Committee, introduced the guest speaker, Robert Glasheen, Executive Director of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts. Mr. Glasheen reported that, "the transplantation of human kidneys has graduated from the experimental stage and is an accepted means of saving the lives of hundreds of people afflicted with kidney disease." One of the main problems, however, is the rejection factor. The women must raise more and more money for continued research in the development of more effective drugs. The use of these immuno-suppressive drugs help the patient's body from rejection of the newly transplanted kidney.

Mrs. Jeffrey Kosow and Mrs. Norman Goldberg, chairman of the premier, are very confident that every ticket will be sold.

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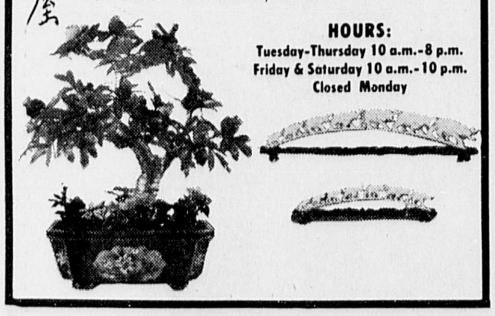

Newtonville women start season Monday, Oct. 7

Members of The Newtonville Woman's Club will gather on Monday, Oct. 7, in the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, Otis and Lowell Ave. in Newtonville. Coffee will be at 1 p.m. in charge of Miss Anne Cochran and Mrs. Ross E. Langill; pourers, Mrs. Paula Holmes and Mrs. Walter Titlar. Presiding at the 1:30 p.m. business meeting will be Mrs. Harry W. Abells, president.

State Federation Secretary, Mrs. Charles W. Laffin, will give a report on the Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Seacrest Hotel in North Falmouth. Following the business meeting, Mrs. William Scar, program chairman, will present "Jerry Coyle - Music & Comedy - Light & Lively."

AMERICAN HOME DAY at the Newtonville Club will be Oct. 21 as announced by Mrs. Eaton Webber, chairman and Mrs. William Scar, co-chairman. There will be a 99c luncheon at 12:30 by reservation, followed by a program given by Mrs. Richard W. Husher - "Newton at the turn of the Century."

Symposium on ballooning

Andrew S. Carten, Jr. of 18 Ionia Street, Auburndale, a balloon systems engineer at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, was to serve as chairman of the Eights Symposium on Scientific Ballooning at Hyannis, Mass.

T e event, which was expected to attract some 200 scientists of national and world stature, began Sept. 30 for four days. The Symposium focus was to be on five major areas: balloon borne experiments, free balloon technology, tethered balloons, powered balloons and special applications.

Mrs. Lucas presents talk

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church will meet at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 2, with Mrs. Preston Sweetser serving as luncheon chairman and chairman of decorations. Miss Ruth Waldron is chairman of the dining room. Following the luncheon the business meeting will be conducted by the president of the association, Mrs. Wallace Moyle.

Prior to the program, Mrs. George Rowlings will give the Devotions. Mrs. Robert E. Lucas, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Marguerite C. Bancroft-Mellus, a resident of Newton, an alumna of Radcliffe and an extensive traveller who will present a program entitled "Down the Coast of Italy and Sicily."

Newton-Wellesley supplies meals

The dietary department of Newton-Wellesley Hospital has become a regular supplier for Traveling Meals Inc., Newton Centre, an organization which supplies nutritional meals to shut-ins.

According to Mary Kennedy, director of the dietary department, Newton-Wellesley is supplying 12 hot dicners and 12 "bag" suppers Monday through Friday to shut-ins at a cost of $2 per day.

Sponsored by nine Newton temples and churches, Graveling Meals has 65 volunteers delivering the meals to shut-ins in all areas of Newton. For further information about the program, contact Mrs. Albert Gordon, coordinator, Traveling Meals of Newton, 332-3360.

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Prisons and prisoners to be discussed at meeting

Church Women United of Newton have planned their Citizen Action Day for Friday, Oct. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at Eliot Church in Newton Corner. The program centers on the pros and cons of prison reform. Those attending will share their concerns about prisoners rights and the prison furlough system. Chairwoman of the day, Irene Egan, invites all interested women to come and share their concerns, questions, opinions, and recommendations.

Coffee will be served prior to the meeting by the hostess committee members of Eliot Church: Margaret Telfer, Isabel Conway, Helen Conway, Arlene Weyler, Violet Millard, and Zion Gayzagian. Baby-sitting will be provided for women who bring young children.

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Weddings

Marriage intentions

Recent marriage intentions filed at the Newton City Hall include the following:

Robert Bibbo 22, 12B Cottage St., Newton, warehouseman and Margaret Crowley 19, 1093 Chestnut St., Newton, nurses aide;

Craig Davis 25, 200 Walnut St., Dedham C.P.A. and Pamela Noyes 25.

Michael Schippani 24, 23 Parsons St., West Newton, grad. student and Janet Robitaille, 22, 23 Gabriel Rd., Sharon, counselor;

Edward Burton Jr., 24, 32 Grade Rd., Medford, clerk and Christine Leighton 19, 447 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, none;

Richard Cournoyer 26, 51 Wrentham Rd., Belmont, truck driver and Ruth Cronin, 76 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, at home;

Frederick Camerato 23, 261 Derby St., Newton, carpenter and Nancy Murray 20, same address, secretary;

Gary Hartman 25, 54 Underwood Ave., West Newton, apprentice and Elizabeth O'Mara 19, 147 Crafts St., Newtonville, printer;

Fred Coad 28, 1625 S. Birch, Denver, Colo., cable T.V. and Janet Goldstone 24, 177 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, social worker;

Clement Virgilio 21, 1138 Chestnut St., Newton, bartender and Carol Coletti 21, 66 Goddard St., Newton, at home;

Bodnar Gregory Jr., 24, 351 North Dr. Plainfield, N.J., self employed and Jane Mitrushi 20, 109 Thurston Rd., Newton, unemployed;

Robert Anderson 25, 108 Rhursron Rd., Newton unemployed;

Robert Anderson 25, 74 Country Dr., Weston, law clerk and Lorraine Marino 24, 14 Annapolis Rd., West Newton, secretary-bookkeeper;

Battista Conte 26, Via Sac Cimino, Platania, Italy, gardener and Rachele Graziano 18, 361 Cherry St., West Newton, secretary;

Antonio Paulette 28, Portal, Algeria, Matre D'hotel and Karen Deluca 17, 182 Parker St., Newton Centre, student;

Roy Coleman 28, 66 Pleasant Dt., West Newton, pharmacist and Margaret Simpson, 40 Burns Ave., East Walpole nurse;

Edward Connelly 22, 12 Senator Rd., Woburn, attendant nurse and Rebecca Thompson 24, 73 West St., Newton, L.P.N.

Robert Di Schinu 23, 514 Top of the Harbor, Gloucester, teacher and Carolyn Leahy 22, 73 Lombard St., Newton, teacher;

David Carlston 24, 5713 Chapel St., Newton, distributor and Nancy White 26, 86 Boyd St., Newton, teacher;

Benjamin Baker 67, 75 Stearns St., Newton, pharmacist and Ida Shaer 59, 38 Bayberry Dr., Sharon, bookkeeper;

Joseph Valente 32, 128 Westland Ave., West Newton, contractor and Judith Quinn 29, 61 Cherry Place, West Newton, secretary;

John Giovannini 23, 385 Watertown St., Waltham, student and Kathleen Connelly 20, 15 Edgewood Rd., West Newton, accountant.

Isle of Bermuda honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Singer

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Singer

The wedding of Nancy Lee Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Weinstein, Chestnut Hill, and Phillip Alan Singer, son of Mr. Earl L. Singer, Newton, and Mrs. Lucille Galliciez, Orlando, Fla., was solemnized on Aug. 25, at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill.

Rabbi Zev K. Nelson officiated at the double ring ceremony and the bride was excorted by her parents. The reception was also held at the Temple.

Ellen C. Edwards, Chestnut Hill, was the bride's maid of honor and Ronald Aires, Sharon, was the groom's best man. The ushers were Elliot Weinstein, brother of the bride; Steven Singer, brother of the groom; Bruce Cohen; Michael Polakoff; Howard Shapiro and Damon Williams.

The new Mrs. Singer received her BA cum laude from Jackson College and her M.ED from Tufts Univerity. Her husband received his BA cum laude from the University of New Hampshire.

Upon returning from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are living in Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Burke honeymoon in Bermuda

A reception at the Woodland Golf Club followed the recent wedding of Maureen Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Foley, Auburndale, and Michael Joseph Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burke, Holyoke.

Rev. Thomas F. Casey officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at the Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. The bride was escorted by her father.

Mary Ellen Foley was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Elaine Foley, Kathleen O'Brien and Margaret Foley. The bride wore a silk organza gown and carried pink and white tea roses.

John Burke Jr., brother of the groom, was the best man, and sharing ushering duties were William Burke, Thomas Romeo and Michael Fitzgerald.

Both the bride and the groom attended St. Anselm's College. She graduated from the School of Nursing and he was a biology major.

Following their honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple are now at home in Auburndale.

Mrs. Michael J. Burke

B. B. Y. O. announces fall membership campaign

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, the largest Jewish Youth Group in the world, announces the start of the annual fall membership campaign in the New England Region. Each of the local chapters in the area are now activiely recruiting new members for the 1974-75 season.

For more information either write to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. 02146,

St. Philip Neri Church scene of N. Watters - J. Wilkins nuptial

At an 11 a.m. ceremony on Sept. 21, Nancy Ellen Watters, daughter of Mrs. Violet N. Watters, Newtonville, became the bride of Jerry Calvin Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Wilkins, Clanton, Ala.

Rev. John Rock, S.J. performed the service at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Mrs. Watters gave her daughter in marriage, and the reception was held at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

Attired in a satin organza gown trimmed with heirloom lace and a matching mantilla, and carrying a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stefanotis and baby's breath, the bride had as her matron of honor, Susan Watters Steel of Alexandria, Va. The bridesmaids were Patricia and Joan Leydon, both of Newtonville and Robert Sharon Goodman, Brooklyn, N.Y. All of the bride's attendants wore blue quina gowns and carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies, yellow and white poms and aby's breath.

Joseph S. Johnson, Clanton, Ala., was the groom's best man. The ushers were Allan Rohay, Seattle, Wash.; Greg Hawkins, Springdale, Ark.; and Patrick Schultz, Magnolia, Ark.

The new Mrs. Wilkins attended Boston University College of Liberal Arts and plans to attend law school in 1975. Her husband, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, attended M.I.T. and plans to attend the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He is currently associated in international banking at the First National Bank of Chicago.

Meckinak, Mich. will be the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins and upon their return, they will live in Chicago.

Mrs. Jerry C. Wilkins

Salem, N.H. future residence of Laurie and Jonathan Miller

Recently united in marriage at the Chateau Garod, Brookline, were Laurie Mae Cutter, daughter of Saul and Charlotte Cutter, Newton Center, and Jonathan Robert Miller, son of Harry and Esther Miller, Milton.

Rabbi Alvin A. Lieberman officiated at the double ring ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was also held at the Chateau Garod.

The bride's college roommate, Gail Yarosh of Newton Centre, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Alan Cutter, brother of the bride, was the best man.

The new Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Boston University with an AB in psychology. Her husband is a PhD candidate in Judaic Studies at Boston University and is currently teaching there.

Following their wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are residing in Salem, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan R. Miller

Community Center Luncheon Oct. 23

Lynn Bikofsky

Lynn Bikofsky of Newton is in charge of the Oct. 23 luncheon planned by the Women's Auxiliary of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center.

She is assisted by Sybil Michelson, contributions chairwoman; and Sheilah Weinberg, entertainment chairwoman, both of Newton.

The annual event will be held at Anthony's Pier 4. Soprano Debbie O'Brien will be the guest artist.

In addition to the many ways in which the auxiliary supports the center, proceeds of the annual luncheon will go toward the center's scholarship and campership funds for underprivileged children.

Council of Jewish women plan literary luncheon

The women of the Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women are planning the forthcoming Book and Author Luncheon. It will be held on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club at noon. Boutiques will open at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Bern Margolis

Ralph Martin, author of "The Woman He Loved," the story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor and Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, noted pediatrician and author of "Toddlers and Parents," a declaration of independence, will be the featured speakers.

Chairwoman of the luncheon is Mrs. Bern Margolis. Other committee members are: Mrs. Peter Gens, day care sponsor; Mrs. Alfred Kaplan, senior citizen sponsor; Mrs. Joseph Levin, chair patroness; Mrs. Albert Holzwasser, grandchildren; Mrs. Stephen Adelson, sons and daughters; and Mrs. Sydney Langer, in memoriam.

Baby sitting is available and for reservations, call 277-6636 or reservation chairwoman, Mrs. Robert Hochheiser, 1-877-0251.

Scandanavian wedding trip for Susan E. and Alan S. Gordon

Susan Ellen Hyfer was wed to Alan S. Gordon on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Colonnade. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hyfer of Newton Centre, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gordon of Tarrytown, N.Y.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin appliqued with Venice lace and a matching lace mantilla. She carried a cascade of white roses and was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Rita Fried, of St. Louis, was matron of honor and Jaimie Lisa Friend was flower girl. The groom was attended by Robert E. Sapir of New York and Master Greg Bernard Marrinan was the ring bearer. The ceremony was performed by Cantor Alex Zimmer.

The bride studied at the George Washington University and received her BA degree with honors from Boston University. She attended Suffolk Law School for two years and will complete her third year at New York University School of Law.

The groom received his BA from the City College of New York and his JD degree from Syracuse Law School in 1969. He is currently the Eastern General Counsel of the Directors Guild of America. Mr. Gordon is admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court, the United States Courts of Appeal and the Supreme Court of the State of New York.

The newlyweds will live in New York City and plan to honeymoon in the Sandanavian countries.

Mrs. Alan S. Gordon

Ms. Cronin chairs group

Ms. Eunice C. Cronin, of 1453 Center St., Newton Centre, is the new chairwoman of the Boston Federal Executive Board's (FEB) "Women's Opportunity Committee."

She will work closely with every major federal agency in the Greater Boston area. The Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories (AFCRL) mathematician was cited last year as the Air Force-wide winner of its Distinguished Equal Opportunity Award. Ms. Cronin was honored for developing at this installation what was considered the most outstanding program within the Air Force for improving women's status.

In her new capacity as FEB chairwoman, she will give direction for a greater idea exchange and program implementation among all federal agencies in Greater Boston.

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Engagements

Doris B. Quehenberger

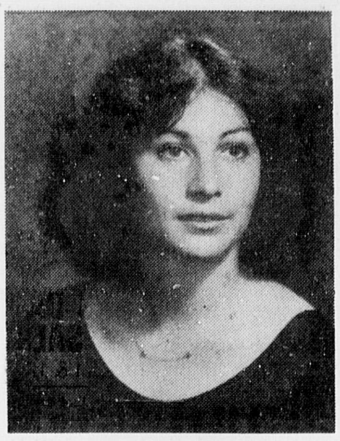
Quehenberger-Berman

The engagement of Doris Barbara Quehenberger to Russell Alexander Berman has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Quehenberger of Salzberg, Austria. Mr. Berman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Berman of West Newton.

The bride to be is a graduate of Bundesrealgymnasium, Salzburg and studied at the Hochschule Mozarteum in Salzberg.

Her fiance received his BA degree magna cum laude from Harvard College. He is now studying for his Ph.D degree at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

A fall wedding is being planned.



Nancy E. Farber

Farber-Wasserman

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Farber, North Bellmore, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Scott Arthur Wasserman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Wasserman, Chestnut Hill.

The future bride is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison, N.J. Her finance, the grandson of Mrs. Lena Yaffe of Brookline and the late Mr. Hyman Yaffee, attended Burdett College and Boston University. He is currently project coordinator for State Properties of New England of Newton.

A May, 1975, wedding is being planned.

Frye-Dow

A December wedding is being planned by Madeline Frye, daughter of Mrs. Marshall E. Frye, Natick, and the late Marshall Frye, and Richard M. Dow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Dow of Waban.

The future Mrs. Dow is a graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling of New York. She also attended Chamberlayne Junior College. She is presently employed by the Codman Co., Inc., Real Estate, Boston.

Mr. Dow graduated from Tufts University and he is currently employed as a mechanical engineer at the Badger Co. in Cambridge.

Preparation Planning the Nov. 13 Christmas Market at the Church of the Redeemer are, left to right, Mrs. Philip E. Burnham Jr., Mrs. James W. Moss, and Mrs. Cyrus Brewer, all of Newton.

"Christmas Market" slated for Nov. 13

The Church of the Redeemer's "Christmas Market" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the church, 379 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill.

Co-chairmen of "The Christmas Market" are Mrs. Vernon R. Alden of Brookline, Mrs. James H. Cannon of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Melvin E. Clouse of Brookline.

The committees have worked for two years to prepare holiday gifts and decorations. Quilts, handmade tree ornaments, dolls decorations, herbs and spices are expected to be offered for sale. Children will be welcome.

A gourmet luncheon will be served. For reservations, people should send a check for $2.75 with a self-addressed envelope to Mrs. George C. Caner, Jr., 355 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill.

Proceeds from "The Christmas Market" benefit the projects of the Redeemer's Service League. President of the Church Service League is Mrs. George P. Baker, Jr., of Brookline.

Serving as committee chairmen for "The Christmas Market" are Mrs. Donald E. Bitsburger, Mrs. Cyrus Brewer, Mrs. H. Day Brigham, Jr., Mrs. Philip E. Burnham, Jr., Mrs. George C. Caner, Jr., Mrs. John C. Dewey, III, Mrs. Douglas D. Garfield, Mrs. James W. Moss, Mrs. Kirke A. Neal, Mrs. John P. Remensnyder, Mrs. Eugene Record, Jr., Mrs. William S. Stout and Mrs. John H. Walton, Jr., all of Newton.

The "big skirt" is an important fall fashion. Wear it at any length from below the knee to just above the ankle. Pair it with sweater top and boots.

Feathers, sequins, rhinestones, beading, lace, yards of chiffon —anything goes for evening, as long as it's feminine. For the seductive — romantic taffeta gowns.

Today's woman relates her hair to her clothes. A touch of deep rich red gives a burnished mahogany look to brown hair —nice with autumn hued wools and jerseys.

Sukot celebration begins

Earlier this week, Sukot, the harvest festival got underway. At Temple Beth Avodah, a "suka" has been constructed by the brotherhood in the wooded patio area of the temple.

Decorated by members of the sisterhood, it symbolizes the goodness and beauty of nature.

Monday, as the holiday began, new students of the religious school were consecrated.

These kindergarten children were blessed: Jennifer Ansin, Henry Bakst, Karyn Cohen, Stacy Millender, Craig Chudnow, Dana Hochberg, Rona Hurst, Judith Green, Amy Shocker, Daniel Freeman, Richard Freeman, Ellen Weintraub, Suzanne Fisher, Jeffrey Langer and Adam Vayle.

First graders were: Marcy Cohen, Eric Littman, Kenneth Bowers, Paul Berger, Marcie Lew and William Wolf.

Second graders were: Ronda Applebaum, Stacy Creem, Mark Eagle, Tracy Rubin, Sammie Shuman, David Soreff, Eric Langer, Marilyn Sheinkopf, Scott Katz, Nicole Dokton, Howard Smith, Steven Stoller and Mark Barron.

Third graders were: John Phillips, Ellen Slawsby, Jennifer Wasserman, Robert Nager, Peter Kline, Amy Masters, Suzanne Hite, Larry Hurst, Eric Vayle, David Joffe and Jodi Lew.

Fourth graders were: Johanna Berger, Lisa Pollino, Lauri Hite, Melanie Masters, Philip Knapp, Alec Soreff, Barbara Bakst, Emily Phillips, Penny Rubin, Steven Weintraub, Jerry Marcus and Marc Winer.

The festival of Simchat Torah will be celebrated Monday, Oct. 7, at 7:45 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation invites friends to participate.

League to conduct fund-raising drive

The League of Women Voters of Newton will conduct its annual fund-raising drive Oct. 7-21 under the direction of Elaine Leppo.

The purpose of the League is to preserve and effect good government for everyone. The League lobbies actively on the national, state and local levels.

Of the many public services the League performs, its voters' service activities are best known. This fall it will sponsor a candidates' night on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The League also publishes candidates' guides and provides voter registration and absentee voting information to the public. It researched and published "Newton, the Garden City," a guide to Newton's government and city services.

Legislation regulating the sale of city owned land was presented by the League and passed by the Board of Aldermen last year. Issues such as preserving Newton's flood plains and open spaces and improving the city's recycling program were actively supported.

The League monitors meetings of city government and offers information to the public and to public officials. It is a non-partisan organization which does not support or oppose political candidates or parties.

Letters have been sent to community leaders and businesses. Community participation in the fund drive will enable the League to continue its programs and activities in Newton. Those who did not receive a letter and would like to contribute may send a check to: The League of Women Voters of Newton, Community Fund Drive, 72 Columbus Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161.

La Leche League meets Oct. 8

The Newton-Needham chapter of La Leche League, the international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding, announces that its next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. McDaniel, 88 Fairview St., Needham.

The topic of the meeting in the continuing series of informal discussion meetings will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All material is based on the Leagues manual, "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding."

Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant women, and all other interested women. For counseling or further information, please call Debbie Richardson, 449-1623. Morning meetings are also available.

Rev. Almond to be honored

Rev. Lawrence Almond of Marshfield will be honored at a testimonial luncheon, Monday, Oct. 7, by officers and board members of the Massachusetts Bible Society, in recognition of his 11 years as Executive Secretary.

Rev. Almond has accepted an appointment to the pastorate of the United Methodist Church of Marshfield.

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, Society president, will preside.

Also taking part will be David M. Goodwin of Wellesley, who is marking 30 years as board member and treasurer of the society.

The committee includes Julian Anthony of Newton Centre and Henry Hornblower 2nd of Chestnut Hill.

Church to hold fairs

Two fall fairs are scheduled at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Waban, one on Friday, Oct. 18 and the second on Saturday, Oct. 19.

On Firday at 7 p.m. there will be a buffet dinner, followed by an auction. On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., there will be a boutique (selling hand-sewn and hand-crafted items, baked goods, etc.), an outdoor program of fun and games, and a refreshment stand serving snacks.

Places for Firday's dinner may be reserved by calling the Good Shepherd Parish office (244-4028) any weekday morning between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Admission on Saturday is free. The public is invited to attend both days' events.

The Church of the Good Shepherd is located at 1671 Beacon St., Waban, just off Waban Square, and is accessible by subway on the Riverside line (station — Waban).

Sukkah decorating party

There will be a Sukkah decorating party at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline on Oct. 6 from 1-2:30 p.m.

In case of rain, festivities will be held indoors. People should bring fruit and string to hang.

ADL holds dinner

New England officials of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith held their annual dinner at meeting recently at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Participating were: Benjamin Zolov of Portland, Me., Maine area chairman; William Ginsburg of Newton, vice chairman of the program committee; Bertram Paley of Brookline, chairman of the New England Regional ADL board; David A. Rose of Newton, honorary chairman of the ADL board; Arnold Forster of New York, associate national chairman of ADL and keynote speaker; Philip Krupp of Brookline, treasurer of the board; James V. Sidell, New England chairman of the ADL Society of Fellows; and Louis Lisman of Burlington, Vt., area chairman.

First Baptist women to meet on Oct. 7

An opportunity for a trip to visit the Baptist Retirement Home at Kingston will be a highlight of the opening meeting of the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton, Newton Centre on Oct. 7.

The president, Mrs. Ronald W. Adams, will preside at the business meeting at 11 a.m. Mrs. James Shaw, whose subject is "Encourage Each Other," will be the speaker. The program will be followed by luncheon.

Officers of this group, in addition to Mrs. Adams, include Mrs. Max R. Brauninger, first vice president and program chairman; and Mrs. John W. Brush, second vice president and chairman for World Outreach. The third vice presidency, with responsibility for the White Cross program, is shared by Mrs. Leland A. Maxfield, Mrs. Walter Muldoon, and Mrs. Earl W. Taylor. Miss Marion Wheeler is fourth vice president in charge of the Circles.

Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald is the recording secretary and Miss Margaret E. Davis is the corresponding secretary. Mrs. Wallace W. Morse is the treasurer and Mrs. William A. Carpenter is the auditor. Mrs. Gene E. Bartlett, wife of the senior minister, is an ex-officio member of the board.

Campus Notes

Babson College announces that the following Newton residents have been accepted for admission: Keith A. Glasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasser; John H. MacAskill, son of Mrs. Helen E. MacAskill; Anthony A. Marini, son of Mrs. Yolanda Marini; Michael A. Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Terry; Richard O. Flamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Flamm; Paul M. Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Crowley; Jonathan C. Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Atwood Jr.; and Chris J. Athans, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Athans.

Rodger F. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen, Newton, will be among the 315 students enrolled at Governor Dummer Academy.

David B. Wray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wray, Chestnut Hill; and Joseph Domenic Cocuzzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carmen Cocuzzo, West Newton, have begun their courses of study at Amherst College.

Bernette Levenson has enrolled at the New England Baptist Hospital School of Nursing. After successful completion of the three-year program, she will be eligible to take the State Board of Licensing Exam for Registration.

Sara-Jean Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Gordon, Newton Centre, has been named to the Dean's list at William Smith College for the academic year 1974-75. She received this recognition for attaining a grade point average of better than 3.2 on a 4 point scale during the previous academic year.

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Chile plans monument to women

By CHARLES E. PADILLA

SANTIAGO (UPI) — On a continent long known for its "machismo" or manliness, Chilean women have elevated woman power to heights never seen before in South America.

The Chilean military government even is planning to construct a national monument to the women of Chile for their role in the overthrow of the leftwing government of President Salvador Allende one year ago.

"You were the first to raise the voice of alarm against Marxism," military junta leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet said recently in paying tribute to his government's most vocal and enthusiastic supporters.

Chilean women, long admired in South America for their beauty and brains, showed during the three years of the Allende regime that they also had courage.

The women first showed their spunk towards the end of 1971 when shortages began forcing housewives to stand in long lines for hours to obtain a handful of basic food items.

That was when supermarkets and stores began displaying crude signs that said "there is nothing of anything."

On Dec. 1, 1971, the largest feminine demonstration ever seen in Santiago occurred with the "March of the Empty Pots."

Tens of thousands of women of all ages, social status and pol tical beliefs marched on downtown Santiago banging spoons on empty pots.

Supporters of the Allende government threw rocks and potatoes stuck with razor blades and safety pins at themarching women.

The violence left 99 persons, mostly women, injured and the government was forced to declare a state of emergency in Santiago.

Every night for the following month, exactly at 10 p.m., the clamor of women banging on empty pots would spread through the vast Santiago metropolitan area.

Allende supporters, furious, would turn up the volume on their television and stereo sets to drown out the din.

On June 27, 1973, a lone Chilean woman forced the Allende government to declare another state of emergency in Santiago by merely showing her tongue.

She was Mrs. Alejandrina Cox, a gracious, middle-aged woman who stuck her tongue out at the then commander-in-chief of the army, Gen. Arturo Prats.

The act enraged Prats who drew his revolver and fired a shot into the woman's car. The leftwing press the next day called the incident a "Fascist attempt against Prats" while the opposition newspapers headlined "Gen. Prats Sparks Incident."

On Aug. 21, 1973, some 300 wives of army officers marched on the Prats home in Santiago to protest Prats' support of Allende, a longtime, close friend of the general.

Prats resigned two days later as commander of the army as a result of the women's demonstration in front of his home.

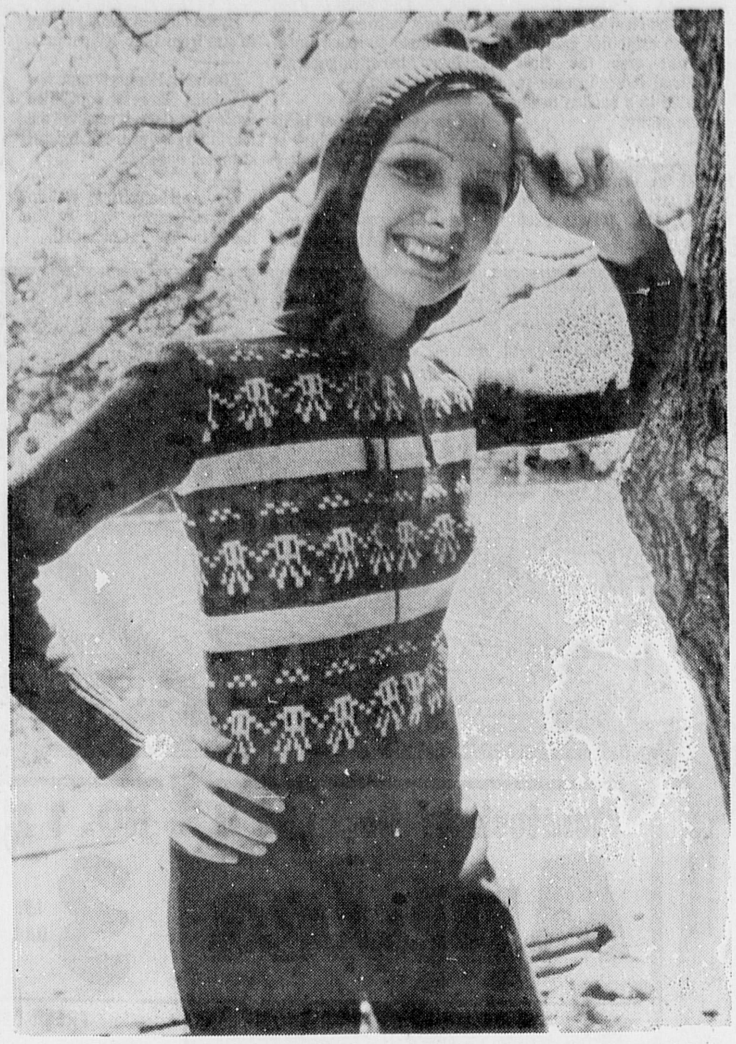
Scores of thousands of women throughout Chile took to the streets again on Sept. 6, five days before the coup, to demand Allende's resignation. It was the largest feminine demonstration in the history of Chile.

That same day, a group of women sent congressional leaders a letter saying that if the congress did not remove Allende from office in one week, "we shall be forced to be at the doors of the armed forces to save the nation."

By then, small groups of women began flinging kernels of corn and clucking like chickens at top military officers arriving at Santiago's defense ministry.

The military acted five days later, Sept. 11, 1973.

Junta member Gen. Gustavo Leigh, commander of the air force, said recently the military government was studying plans to build a monument to Chilean women "whose conduct should be an example to the men of Chile."



The hooded adaptation of the Scandinavian-patterned ski sweater

Sweaters are back

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Whether the cause may be their durability or their versatility, sweaters have swept back into fashion on a wave that threatens to engulf all other kinds of dressing. Whether it be the separate sweater vest or the glitter evening sweater dress, there's no occasion for which a sweater won't do in this fall's wardrobe.

Sweaters go to the supermarket or to class; to office and to dinner in town afterwards. It goes with any kind of pants – jeans, tailored or pyjama – and nothing looks prettier with the new longer, fuller skirts than a softly fitting sweater.

To start with sweater jackets, last year's bulky look has been slimmed down this fall. Typical is Barbara Hodes' tunic zip-front jacket with textured but not bulky cabling, ribbed knit front, round collar, hem and sleeve edges.

Turn the jacket idea into a front-buttoned, short-sleeves little shrug of a sweater in flat, fine Creslan knit, give it accent banding in pencil stripes and you have one of fall's favorite tops for casual pants. That's Match II's sweatering for youth. Label 4 Jrs. likes the button-front as a sweater-shirt, soft and easy.

Great idea for cooler weather ahead is the Scandinavian ski sweater translated into fine Creslan knit and a citified color scheme of spruce, teal, melon and tan in its mix of stripes and bands of geometric figures.

Trisha Sayad's version for Offspring zips it up for a close fit, gives it solid-green sleeves and a soft but snug hood with a drawstring to tie in a bow.

Another of Offspring's hooded sweaters is a fine-knit Creslan pullover in beige, the hood drapable as cowl or collar. Wear as is with a skirt for day, add a belt and jeweled pin for dressing up.

This dress-up kind of sweatering is new, and it comes in other versions, such as the layering of a white crepe shirt with a block-check vest in beige and white, plus a beige cardigan. Of course, the shirt, too, can be a knit, so the whole outfit is in sweatery pieces. Look for unusual touches, such as yokes knit with a lacier stitch than the body, big sleeves ending in deep, fitted, ribbed cuffs, and tucks to accent yokes or shape waistlines.

In fact, there's seldom been so many versions of sweater-dressing, what with all the classics back on the scene, the sweater styles from the 1930s and 1940s, and the new ideas such as the sweatshirt turned into sweater tops of glitter knit for evening outfits.

Spirits release two

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Free agents Greg Kohls and Randy Noll were released Monday by the Spirits of St. Louis of the American Basketball Association.

Kohls, a 6-foot-1 guard from Syracuse, was graduated in 1972 and had been playing basketball in Europe.

Noll, a 6-foot-9 forward from Marshall University, was graduated last year and also played in Europs.

The salespeople reply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Let's hear it from the other side of the sales counter.

Clerks in department and specialty stores have their complaints too. The customer apparently isn't always right. I gather this from the mail received after this column chided salespeople who knot in corners to talk while a shopper waits, who disappear into a stock room and don't emerge, whose writing on sales slips is illegible except for the amount of purchase.

The annoyed readers countercharge that some customers are simply more than human patience can bear.

They write of the "just looking" type, obviously not really a buyer, but using up a saleswoman's time just the same.

They chide the customer who insists on trying on practically everything in sight, or tries to and finally decides she wants something which comes only in junor sizes "while she's a generous size 18."

Then there is the in-a-hurry shopper who on lunch hour or coffee break decides, for example that she wants a dozen pairs of stockings or other necessities, the clerk finds only half a dozen in stock, asks to be excused to check the stockroom, returns to find the customer gone. "It does take a little time to walk to and from the stockroom," wrote one annoyed clerk.

Lack of courtesy on the part of customers in another gripe. Clerk says, "May I help you?" and gets for reply a look of disdain or in some instances the observation, "I'd rather have a man help me."

Clerks after a while recognize the repeat customer who's rude, nagging and overbearing —and they learn to shy away from the "pain in the neck."

Readers write that customers should realize clerks are people too, that their duties are more than selling. They also take inventories and clean and straighten stock after customers "who seem to enjoy mussing up shelves and racks."

Sometimes I wonder," writes one, "how they keep their homes. Neat as a pin? Or looking like a disaster area?"

As for my challenge of handwriting on sales slips, salespeople answer that they don't have time to show they were perfect in school penmanship. But as for the figures being clear, said one, "I don't want our computer to chew me out."

There's the complaint about the late shoppers. They duck in just before a sotre closes, start trying on, and are there 20 minutes past closing time while the poor clerk who's tired and has aching feet misses her regular bus and as a result will have little time with her family that evening.

Pesticide usage on decline

Contrary to popular belief, pesticide usage in the United States has declined by about one-third in the last 10 years.

That's the finding of Dr. Gerald A. Carlson, North Carolina State University economist, who has just completed a detailed analysis of the situation.

Earlier reports indicated that pesticide sales have risen about 15 percent annually in recent years.

However, Dr. Carlson says the increased dollar value of pesticides manufactured left a false impression that pesticide usage was on the rise.

"Increased exports, a shift to higher-priced pesticides, and large purchases of herbicides by the Defense Department concealed the real trend," he adds.

Carlson's study shows a big decline in the use of pesticides occurred in this country between 1965 and 1970, with the largest drop being in insecticide usage. Herbicides or weed killers increased some, while fungicides—used for plant disease control—remained about the same.

The economist believes prices were a major factor behind the decline in use of insecticides.

STENNETT NL'S POTW

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rennie Stennett became Monday the fourth Pittsburgh player this season to be tapped for the National League's Player of the Week honors.

In announcing the final Player of the Week award, NL President Charles S. Feeney noted that Stennett hit .469 during the week (15 for 32).

Stennett already has set a Pittsburgh team record for most hits by a second baseman. Through games of Sept. 29, he had 194 hits and was batting .293.

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Two more weeks to obtain auto sticker

Registrar of Motor Vehicles David J. Lucey today reminded drivers that only two weeks remain in which to have motor vehicles inspected according to Massachusetts law.

The compulsory inspection period ends Oct. 15. After that date, motor vehicles operating without the official red sticker or with a rejection sticker on the windshiled will not be allowed on the highways.

"Those who wait too long to present their vehicles for inspection may find stations unable to complete repair work before the end of the inspection period especially if required parts are difficult to obtain," Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Charles Mulhern said as he advised drivers not to delay the inspection procedure.

The registration certificate must be presented before inspection will be made andthe plate number and vehicle identification number on it must match those on the vehicle.

The Los Angeles Rams defeated the New York Giants 23-17 in an exhibition game in 1955 that was the first professional football game to be decided in a sudden death overtime period.

The oldest flying horse carousel in America is on display at Watch Hill in Westerly, R.I.. It was used prior to 1870.

Each 100 foot width of trees can absorb between six and eight decibels of sound intensity. Busy highways generate about 72 decibels.

The largest source of farm income in New Hampshire is dairying, followed by poultry and horticulture.

William S. Burroughs invented the adding machine in 1888.

Hyenas live in clans varying in size from 10 to 100 animals.

Although Pennsylvania has the third largest population among the stats, it receives the fourth largest share of federal spending outlays.

The nation's first public weather service was established in 1869 in Cincinnati.

Tourism is the third largest ndustry in Missouri and the largest and fastest growing industry in the world.

More trees are killed by insects and tree diseases than by forest fires in the United States.

Five of the last six Connecticut secretaries of the state have been women.

The Boston "Pops" Orchestra was organized in 1885 as a means of extra revenue for the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The first concert was conducted by Wilhelm Gericke. Arthur Fiedler took over in 1930.

London, Ont., is the tenth largest city in Canada. It's population is more than 230,000.

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

One would think that what may be the world's most successful dragonfly could tell the difference between a temporary pool and an automobile roof.

However, female globe--trotter dragonflies have been zipping around parking lots in recent days, occasionally touching automobile tops with the tip of their abdomins. The insect lays a small cluster of yellow eggs, perhaps 25 eggs, each time it taps on the car roof.

Strange things are happening in the maternity field these days. However, no one suposes that the globe-trotter has adopted birth control, even though the eggs deposited on car roofs will never hatch. The assumption is that the insect is responding to the glistening light from the car roof and equating it to the reflected light from temporary water pools with which it is familiar.

If you came in late, the dragonfly is that rather large insect that zips around over ponds and fields and usually is referred to as a snake doctor, a devil's darnihg needle, or other regional nicknames. In some areas they even are called airplane flies.

The globe-trotter (**Pantala flavescens**) is unusual in having a common name. Most of the dragonflies, and there are thousands of species, never got beyond the Greek or Latin scientific names that scientists have tagged upon them.

Christopher Leahy, New England naturalist and a Massachusetts Audubon international tour guide, has spent much of the summer scouting out the distribution of dragonfly species in the six–state region. He called attention to the globe-trotter egg-laying boo-boo.

To help in identification of the globe-trotters, Leahy describes the insect as having a three-inch-long bright gold body, brick-red eyes, and a four-inch span of clear wings. The globe-trotter is the only dragonfly that has been found on every land mass, including Australia.

At this season, the North American globe-trotters are migrating south, much as the migratory birds. Although several insects migrate, including other species of dragonflies, the globe-trotter is peculiarly adapted to riding air currents. Its broad hind-wings give it soaring lift which can take advantage of the North wind.

Since it is a predatory insect, the globe-trotter can make the southern journey with all the refinements of Pullman accommodations. While aloft, it can lunch on other flying insects. Thus, it is not unusual to see globe-trotter dragonflies flitting across Bermuda in the fall. One may assume that some of them made the overwater trip from New England or Nova Scotia.

Globe-trotter eggs which were lucky enough to land on a temporary pond, rather than a car roof, hatch in less than two weeks. The larvae spend a couple winters and a summer snapping up young mosquitoes and the like, and then become adult dragonflies.

NUDIST CAMPS

LONDON (UPI) — The Central Council for British Naturism has published a pamphlet to encourage people to visit nudist camps.

The pamphlet, "Dare to Go Bare," exhorts readers to remove their shoes while reading, since "it's a start."

A&P
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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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VALUABLE COUPON
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HONEY 'N OATS, CINNAMON RAISIN, FRUIT & NUTS
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Come Let Us Reason Together

"THAT CONTENTED FEELING"

"That contented feeling . . . what does it feel like . . . how does one get it? Dr. Liebman wrote so helpfully on Peace of mind. Newman and Berkowitz tell us "How To Be Your Own Best Friend". But it remains for us, each person, to get these feelings. And we can, I know. I have . . . after being down so low that I could only look one way . . . up. Only one who has been down there in discouragement and depression and has climbed back up emotionally can fully appreciate "that contented feeling".

Circumstances of life do affect our happiness. Of course, one can't be happy without peace and contenemtne within himself. But let's not kid ourselves . . . the surrounding conditions of our lives do affect our peace and happiness. I suppose one can be happy, the victim of squalor . . . desease . . . discrimination. But that's not the kind of contenment I'm taling about. I mean that state of mind where one feels exuberant . . . vital . . . eager for joyful activity . . . both with oneself and other people . . . where one's mind isn't racked with worry over pressures and troubles.

Take Fred, for example . . he had tried to cope with his home situation for a number of years. The problem was that his wive, Connie, was continually having affairs with other men. Fred was a businessman in the town , and he had infrequently was embarrassed by comments from other men about seeing his wife in some place with some man. She just couldn't be faithful. Fred tried to "understand" . . . (not many men can). He tried to be patient . . . he put the children to bed because she was "out". He gave them breakfast in the mornings because Connie had had a short night and was still sleeping. Fred was going down under the burden that Connie had thrust upon him. Of course, he wasn't happy . . . wasn't contented . . . didn't have peace of mind. His office staff watched him going down . . . he just dragged throughthe days.

At long last Fred moved out . . . got a divorce . . . began to live again and regain his lost self image. It was slow in coming but he began gradually to find that peace and contenment which he had known before all the trouble started. How did he do it?

After the break-up Fred thrashed around for several weeks . . . did a lot of meaningless dating because he couldn't stand being alone.

He counselled with a competent counselor for a few sessions . . . he read some choice books which the counselor had suggested. This speeded up his recovery. Then he began to CHANGE HIS ATTITUDE. Fred had always been a person to hang in there to the bitter end. When he saw that this relationship with Connie was so destructive, he faced the fact. He had to come to accept the truth that he didn't really have a marriage . . . except in name. His attitude changed in the realization that there's more than one way to be happy and contented. They had lived on a small farm. The break-up necessitated the selling of the farm. Now he lives in an apartment. "I first thought it was second best," he said . . . "But now I'm seeing that it was my attitude toward what I had lost. I'm finding much contenement in my little pad now." Peace of mind and contentment usually means a change of attitude. If you can't have what you wanted, want something you can have. When you reach that point, like Fred, you'll have "that contented feeling".

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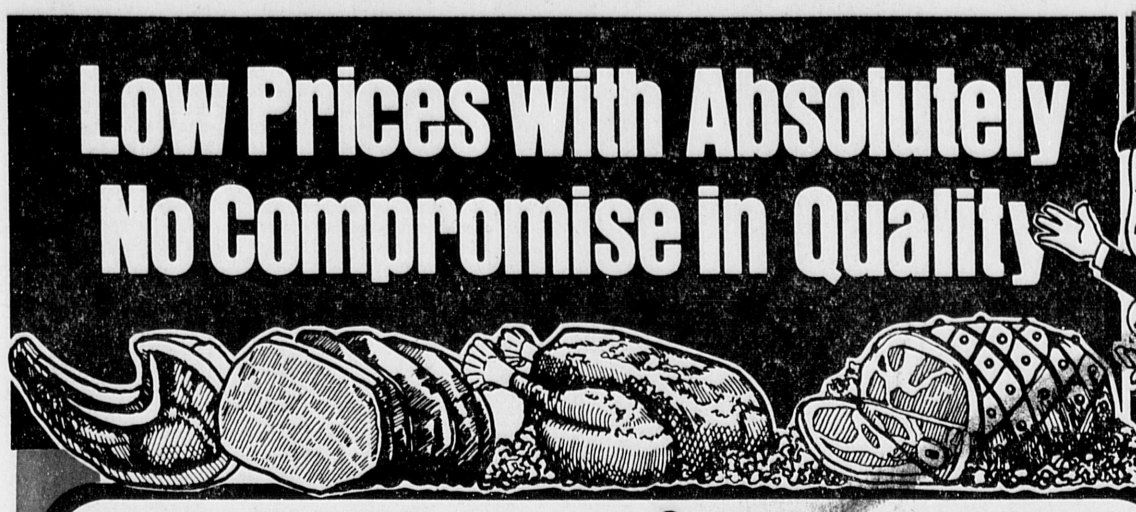

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WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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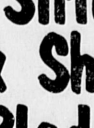

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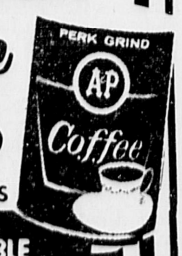

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Special trains to Pats games

BOSTON — An agreement has been signed between the New England Patriots Football Club and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to provide special train service to all Patriots home games from South Station and Back Bay Station in Boston to Schaefer Stadium.

The round trip fare is $3.00 and tickets may be purchased in advance at either the South Station or Back Bay Station Penn Central ticket offices. The Stadium Special will leave South Station at 11:05 a.m. and Back Bay Station at 11:10 a.m. on game days.

The return trip will return to Back Bay and South Stations upon conclusion of the game.

The remaining home game dates are as follows:

September 29, 1974 - Los Angeles Rams

October 6, 1974 - Baltimore Colts

November 3, 1974 - Buffalo Bills

November 10, 1974 - Cleveland Browns

November 17, 1974 - New York Jets

December 8, 1974 - Pittsburgh Steelers

TELEVISION NOTES

NEW YORK (UPI) — "GE Theater" is back on television this season with more prime drama specials. The first is "Things in Their Season," scheduled as a 90-minute original by John Gay on Nov. 27 on the CBS network. Patricia Neal and Ed Flanders star in this play about a family running a modern farm, emphasizing the role of the wife-mother.

That successful British series, "Upstairs, Downstairs," will be back on the "Masterpiece Theater" program of Public Broadcasting Service beginning Nov. 3. There will be 13 new episodes about the wealthy British Bellamy family and its servants. The first series ended with tpe death of Edward VII; the new series goes on from 1910 into the pre-World War I period.

An NBC News three-hour program for Jan. 9 will deal with the many facets of the current changing relationship between men and women.

"Captain Kangaroo," the CBS morning program for children run by Bob Keeshan, begins its 20th year in October. The initial broadcast was on Oct. 3, 1955. Some original viewers are parents now.

NBC originals will show up on CBS in the near future. They are elements of "NBC Mystery Movie," which includes episodes shown by NBC on both Sunday and Tuesday nights. They will be encored on "The CBS Late Movie" series. They include old "Columbo," "McCloud," "McMillan & Wife," "HEC Ramsey" and "Banacek" episodes.

South wins again, faces Latin next

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

Halfbacks Peter Maples and Peter Nathanson led unbeaten Newton South to a 14-6 victory over Weston High at Dickinson Field last Saturday.

For South, it was sweet revenge for last year's game, when Weston trounced the Lions, 27-0.

South's defense was magnificent for the second straight week. The Weston touchdown was of the fluke variety. In the fourth quarter, Weston quarterback Bill Morganstern threw a fourth down pass which hit a Lion defender on the shoulder pads. The ball bounced into the hands of Steve Condakes, who scored the touchdown.

The South defensive line, which includes Paul Tormey, Rick Taranto, Matt Sabetti, Joe Donlan, Scott Groper, Keith Washington,and Maples, completely shut off the Weston running attack. All Dual County League linebackers Greg Moan and Aaron Moynihan played their usual outstanding games.

The South defensive backfield of Nathanson, Greg McKinney, and Rich Gosmon was very effective in stopping the Weston passing game.

Offensively, the Lions moved the ball well all day. Maples and Nathanson gained 82 and 77 yards, respectively, on the ground. Quarterback Phil Small completed all four passes that he attempted, including a 15-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver George Brockman.

Gosmon appeared to give South great field position on the opening kickoff, but his dazzling return was called back because of a clipping penalty. The Lions had to start their drive on their own 20-yard line.

Twelve plays later, Nathanson dashed through the Weston defense for a 16-yard touchdown run. Nathanson upped the lead to 8-0 when he burst through the Weston line for a two-point conversion.

Gosmon and Maples made the big plays which set up the Lion touchdown. On a third down and 16-to-go from the South 26, Gosmon caught a Small pass at his own 45, and carried eight more yards to the Weston 47 before being knocked out of bounds.

In the next set of plays, Maples crashed his way to the Weston 33 on a crucial third down play from the 40-yard line. Gosmon set the stage for Nathanson's touchdown run when he rambled 10 yards to the 16-yard line in the next offensive series.

The Lions added another touchdown in the second period. South started the drive on its own 41.

From that point, Nathanson was practically a one-man show until a Small to Brockman touchdown pass. On first down from the 41, Nathanson picked up three yards. After six more yards on second down, Nathanson picked up 18 yards on the next play. He gave South a first down at the Weston 32.

Three carries by Nathanson and two by Maples advanced the ball to the 15-yard line. Small then connected with Brockman for six points. It was a beautiful play to watch as Small rolled to his left and hit Brockman at the five-yard line. Small was on the run as he threw.

The Lions were unsuccessful on their conversion attempt, as Gosmon was stopped on a running play.

Weston rallied late in the second period, but was stopped at the South four yard line by a tough Lion defense.

Weston starting quarterback Herb Davis got the drive going by completing a 20-yard pass play to wide receiver Brian Wilson. This moved the ball to the Weston 40.

Davis then ran 20 yards to the South 40, but was stopped with such force by Nathanson that he had to leave the game. He was replaced by Morganstern.

On the next play, Weston got 20 more yards as Morganstern completed a screen pass to Bob Oppel. The halfback receiver was knocked out of bounds at the South 20.

On first down, Morganstern completed another pass, to wide receiver Steve Davis. He was stopped at the South nine-yard line.

On first and goal-to-go, Morganstern pitched out to Oppel, who tried to hit Wilson in the end zone. The pass was broken up. On second down, Morganstern tried to run, but was halted by Maples at the line of scrimmage. Halfback Mike Butler twisted his way to the four-yard line on third down.

On fourth down, Morganstern again tried to run, but was stopped by Maples.

Both South and Weston had trouble moving the ball in the second half. South did not attempt one pass in the final two periods. Coach George Winkler admitted after the game that he played it a bit too conservatively in the second half.

With six minutes remaining in the game, Weston was faced with a fourth-and-seven situation at the South 15-yard line. Morganstern went back to pass and fired for Condakes in the end zone. Sabetti cut in front of Condakes and appeared to have an interception, but the ball bounced off Sabetti's shoulder pads and into the hands of Condakes. South stopped Butler on the two-point conversion attempt that followed.

Weston got the ball one more time, but had only a minute in which to work. South stopped Weston to win its second game of the year.

Winkler said after the game, "I think we deserved a shutout. The kids played very well.

"That goal line stand at the end of the half should have been the turning point of the game," Winkler added, "but I called the game too conservatively in the second half.

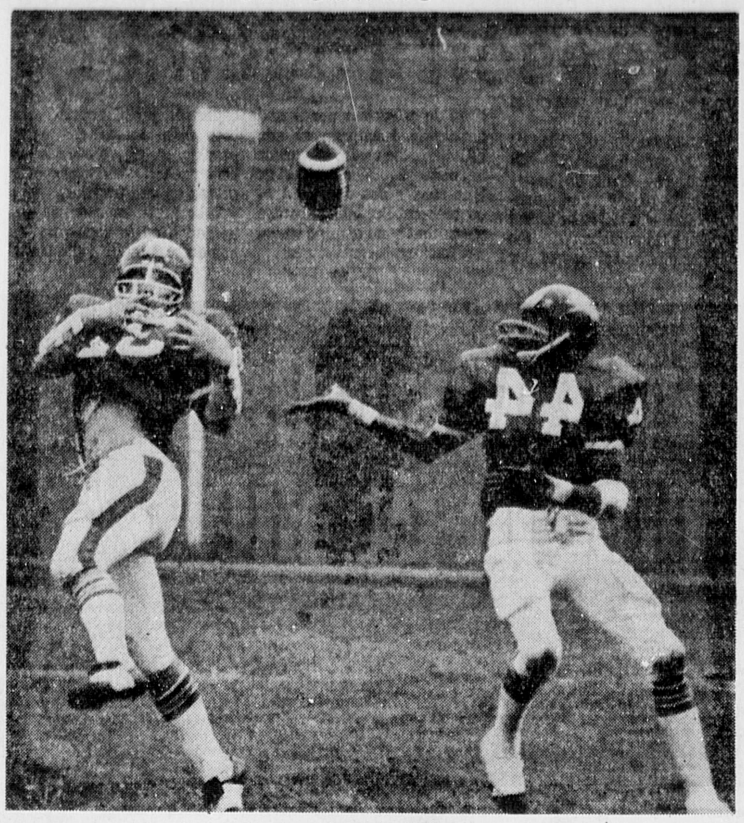
"I'm proud of the kids; they gave a good account of themselves," Winkler commented. "Weston's a good ball club.

"I think a lot of credit has to go to Joe Donlan," Winkler said. "I don't think he carried the ball once from the line of scrimmage, but he did one heck of a job blocking for us."

When asked about the South offense, Winkler remarked that "we're a year older and we're more mature. I think we now have a passing threat in Phil Small that has helped us in two ballgames."

About the defense Winkler said, "It has been a team effort; we have two great linebackers in Moynihan and Moan. I'm very proud of all of them. Don't worry, we'll be ready every week to play football."

The Lions travel to Cambridge this Saturday to meet Cambridge Latin. The game will start at 10:30 a.m.



South defenders Newton South juniors Rich Gosmon (left) and Matt Sabetti go for an interception against Weston last Saturday. They did not get the interception, but South won the game, 14-6. (Photo by Jonathan Robbins).

N.A.A. Lions defeat Waltham

The Newton Athletic Association Lions defeated the Waltham Devil Dogs by a score of 24-14 in a well-played Pop Warner football game Sunday at Leary Field Waltham.

By virtue of the win, the Lions share first place with the Wayland Warriors.

The Lions looked as though they would blow Waltham out of the ball park in the first half, but barely held off a Waltham second half rush to clinch the victory.

The Lions went on top on their first series of downs when left halfback Paul Butters broke off right tackle for a 60-yard scoring play. Opening the holes for Butters were Jim Schmidlein, Rich Filler, Noel Foley and halfback Jack Forti. A significant part of the play was a downfield block by guard John Williams. The Lions failed to convert and led 6-0.

The Lions' defense stopped Waltham on its next two series and regained possession on their own 40. From that point the Lions went on a 60-yard time consuming drive which culminated when Paul Butters scored from the four on the identical play he first scored on. Again the Lions failed to convert the points after, but still led 12-0.

With time running out in the half, Waltham elected to pass. The Lions, however, dropped into a prevent defense and Waltham found itself throwing into its teeth. Defensive end Jack Forti was playing left corner in the prevent and was in perfect position for an errant aerial. Forti intercepted the pass and raced 45 yards for a score and an 18-0 lead as the conversion attempt failed for the third time.

The Lions domination of Waltham ended as the third period began. Waltham, in its first series, drove for a score and a conversion, making the score 18-8. The T.D. swung the momentum to Waltham's favor as its defense came on strong on the next two series.

The Lions were faced with a fourth and six at their 20. Waltham blocked the kick and recovered on the N.A.A. 17. Five plays later the score was Lions 18, Devil Dogs 14.

At this point, there were six minutes left in the game and momentum and pressure stacked against the defending suburban champs. The Lions, with great patience and poise, used up five minutes driving to the Waltham eight, where they stalled. Three big fourth down plays in the drive were: quarterback Charlie Slack picking up a first down on a four and and one; Butters on a fourth and three and perhaps the biggest was Rich Filler on a fourth and four.

Waltham's last try was a series of desperation passes although its last play resulted in a quarterback sack by tackle Jim Schmidlein on the Waltham four. On the last scrimmage play of the game, Butters tallied his third score behind Schmidlien.

Lions Lore

Jason Michaels was outstanding both ways considering he missed practice all week due to illness.

Captain Jim Schmidlein also played well considering he missed all week while he captured the New England Frisbee Championship.

The offensive line which dominated the first half and crucial moments in the fourth period included John Kane, Jason Michaels, John Williams, Jim Schmidlein, Tony Amicangioli, Noel Foley and Scott Seidman.

Rich Filler and Jack Forti played exceptionally both ways.

The N.A.A. used the quick kick three times in the first half to gain field position.

Quarterback Tim Hoban and Charlie Slack continue to run the team well.

Bill Penzo and Kevin Richardson scored T.D.'s and Scott Buffington converted after both as the N.A.A. Tigers defeated Waltham 16-14.

The N.A.A. Tigers and Lions will play Brighton at Rogers Park tomorrow night at 6:30 and 8:00 respectively.

Results: N.A.A. Lions 24, Waltham 14; Wayland 42, Newton Pats 12; Brookline 28, Brighton 8.

Standings: N.A.A. Lions 3-0; Wayland 2-0; Waltham 2-1; Newton Pats 1-1; Brookline 1-2; Sudbury 0-2; Brighton 0-3.

North gains shutout win

Newton North's defense produced its second shutout of the season on Saturday as the Tigers blanked Medford High, 15-0.

Newton scored al its points in the third quarter. Medford received the second half kick-off, but was unable to pick up a first down. An errant snap from center on fourth down gave Newton the ball at the Medford 39.

Quarterback Bob Kinsella connected with Dana Foley for a 26-yard touchdown pass play, and the Tigers had a 6-0 lead. Foley, who scored all 21 points in Newton's opening 21-0 win over Framingham North, thus upped his season total to 27.

Kinsella passed to Jack Ryan for a two-point conversion.

Runs by fullback Peter Toyias helped Newton to its second touchdown. A Medford punt fave the Tigers the ball at their own 23, and 11 plays later, Kinsella scored on a one-yard run.

Toyias, who gained over 100 yards in the game, had runs of 25 and 17 yards in the 77-yard drive.

Foley kicked the extra point to give Newton its 15th point.

Newton gained 19 first downs in the game, while Medford picked up five. North showed a balanced offense with more than 160 yards on the ground, and 134 yards through the air.

Newton's defense had four interceptions. Gary Tutunjian, Kevin O'Dowd and Dan Marini all picked off passes in Newton territory to stop Medford drives.

Newton fumbled the ball away four times in the game. Medford had no fumble turnovers.

Newton will play perhaps its most important regular season game on Saturday at home against Brockton. The visitors have been an Eastern Mass. power for several years, and defeated Newton in the Division I playoff in 1972, 16-14. Borkcton also won the Division I playoff last year, beating Revere, 41-0.

After meeting Brockton, the Tigers willface Weymouth North, Quincy, North Quincy, Boston Latin, Weymouth South, Waltham, and Brookline.

Lion halfback Paul Butters scored three touchdowns in the N.A.A. Lions' 24-14 victory over the Waltham Devil Dogs on Sunday. (Photo by John Evans).

South soccer team shutout by DCL foes

By MARK SHUSTER

A lack of offensive punch was the primary reason for Newton South's two soccer losses to Concord-Carlisle (1-0) and Lincoln-Sudbury (2-0) this past week.

Both wings, Bruce Jennings and Lenny Kraicer, have been hampered by injuries, and this has hurt the South offense. In the annual Newton South - Newton North game, the Lions got their offense together, and Kraicer and Jennings looked impressive. The game ended a 2-2 tie.

On Sept. 24, the Lions faced Concord-Carlisle. South kept constant pressure on the Patriot defense, putting the ball everywhere but in the net.

In the final period, a Concord player took a fine shot which beat goalie Jon Bamel to the lower left hand corner. This goal proved to be the game-winner as the Lions were beaten 1-0.

The South defense looked extremely strong as Ray McKinney and Peter Castellanos were outstanding.

On Sept. 27, the Lions traveled to Lincoln-Sudbury. The teams played to a stalemate through most of the first half. With less than two minutes left in the half, the Warriors scored. They scored again early in the third quarter.

South's Humberto Fagundes played a fine game, as did Howie Appelstein and Mike Lafferty.

On Sept. 30, the Lions faced Newton North. Jennings and Kraicer were at full strength, and the offense benefited from their health.

North got the first goal in the second period as Kim Hatton scored. The first helf ended with North on top, 1-0.

The Lions came out flying in the second half as Kraicer took a beautiful pass from Lafferty and beat the North goalie to tie the score at 1-1.

Hatton scored again to put North ahead 2-1. With less than 10 minutes left in the game, Carson Milgroom took a fine pass from Jim Young and blasted it into the North net. This was the final goal of the game, and tied the score at 2-2.

Several players performed superbly for South. Bruce Jennings, Kraicer, Milgroom, Fagundes, Young, and Jay Reubens all gave outstanding efforts.

More sports page 30

sports spice

Commentary by J. Pepper Frazier

World football like a silent film

I told myself I'd never do it. I said I wasn't going to subject myself, but curiosity got the better of me and after twelve weeks I finally watched a W.F.L. football game. I couldn't believe my eyew, it was like watching a silent film, people playing I thought were dead, or at least they played that way.

Now don't get me wrong I've never become demented to the extent of watching a WHL game and God willing I never will. However, in a moment of weakness last Thursday I decided to tune in something called the Chicago Fire against the Florida Blazers. My God, it was awful and that's a charitable assessment. But oh, what a trip in nostalgia, a real galaxy of former players. Guys like former Patriot immortal Hubie Bryant not to mention Rickie Harris. Now if Rickie Harris couldn't make it in the Patriot secondary, need I say more.

The whole thing is incredibly "bush", strictly minor league. Try to keep track of the teams, it seems they change franchises every day. The Shreveport Steamer, really. At one point, I believe, the aforementioned Blazers tried five straight screen passes. Nothing like the element of surprise, right fellas? The fun part of the WFL is sighting players you always wondered what every happened to . A severely washed up Leroy Kelley was in there, and doing pretty well, which pretty much tells the whole story. The announcers reach for any superlative available, saying such and such was all Big Eight or All Southwest Conference. There are thousands of all Conference guys who never even got drafted, and I suspect these guys in the WFL are them.

Even the color man, that road run company Don Meredith, Alex Hawkins is a NFL reject. If fans, especially in these economically hard times, are going too spend their money, it's incomprehensible that it would be on such a watered down product like the WFL. When will people every wake up? The owners continually keep on feeding us diluted teams and we keep lapping them up. I know we're stupid, we voted for Nixon, but are we really that starved for entertainment?

Can we be fooled this easily? If everyone is really that bored then somebody could make a fortune showing re-runs of Nixon speeches because they really are amusing. Anyhow, if you're interested in seeing such pro greats as John Hurate, George Mira, Tom Sherman, Mike Taliaferro and Leo Hart, then you and the WFL deserve each other. I'd say the WFL is living proof that W.C. Fields as right when he said "there is a sucker born every minute."

Moving to more serious matters, what ever happened to our hometown heroes? What ever happened to the darlings of Fenway? Well to sum it up quickly they fell flat on their inflated faces. They didn't skid, they stopped short. Just like that they were gone. I certainly was as duped as anyone, joyously predicting a Red-Sox - Dodgers World Series.

Assuredly it was not the fault of the pitching. Their only consistent starters Luis Tiant and Bill Lee pitched as well as ever, unfortunately they were backed by paper mache bats. The question is how did the Red Sox ever lead the league in the first place, with only two starting pitchers, filling the others two spots with Marichal, Monet, Cleveland, Wise and Drago. The Sox seemed to get just enough good games out of the aforementioned quintet to keep ahead, but without hitting even Koufax couldn't win. When your hitters are slumping you try to get them home. The Red Sox did not do this, they stopped bunting and they stopped running. Off hand I can think of two games against Baltimore they lost on account of their failure to bunt, in one instance Evans hit into a double play and the other Yastrzemski struck out. It they won those two games they might have extended the season a little longer into October. I can see a Jeff Burroughs or Dick Allen not sacrificing because they're legitimate power threats, however, Evans and Yaz, they don't have 30 homers between them. I'm not sure that a manager has any control over Yaz and that he bunts only when he wants to, but the man simply is no longer a bona fide long ball hitter and so, he concentrates on moving runners up at the same time the team stopped hitting and consequently winning, Darrell Johnson stopped managing, I guess he thought he had it won nd I don't blame him because I did too.

Outside of having only 9 fielders available and the fact he's supposed to be a nice guy there is no conceivable reason in the world to play Tommy Harper. He is the worst, simply awful. The guy can't even steal anymore, anyhow you have to be on base to steal. I, for one, look forward to Fred Lynn in leftfield and Jim Rice as DH next year. I don't think the Red Sox can get anything for Harper and, if not, I suspect he'll be put on waivers and possibly wind up in Anaheim or Milwaukee next year. I wish him luck because he tries, but the tools are gone. Another bone of contention I have with the Red Sox is the lack of playing time Danny Cater got. The guy is a hitter, always has been, and when the Sox couldn't buy a run there was absolutely no reason not to play Cater. Of course even when they led the league I couldn't understand not playing Cater, but Kasko didn't either so maybe Cater has an abrasive personality.

When you put it all together, all the reason for the decline of the Sox, it comes down to one thing.Carlton Fisk. It was the one position the Red Sox had no depth, couldn't afford a loss. Nobody is going to win a pennant with a catching tandem of Montgomery and Blackwell. Sounds more like a mail order catalogue.

So as they used to say at Ebetts Field, "Wait til next year," and I for one can't wait. I know Reggie Cleveland is a good pitcher as is Rick Wise and with Lee and Tiant I expect an impressive starting rotation. Burleson, Evans, Cooper and Beniquez should be better. As I said before Lynn and Rice look like real ones, and maybe Dick Pole will fulfill his potential. Anyhow, I'm keeping my fingers crossed and looking forward to '75.

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WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT-OVERS ??

In these times of fast rising food prices, nearly all of us have devised ways of saving money on our budgets. Capitol Super Markets will award a $10.00 gift certificate for each money saving contribution we publish in this column. It does not have to be in reference to food. And to start us off, here's the first money saver. . .

LEFT-OVER MEAT PIE

Don't throw away those little bits of left over meats and vegetables that seem to gather in the back of the refrigerator. Store them in a large container in the freezer--rice, potatoes, corn, peas and all meats. Cut chicken, roasts, chops, and turkey into small bits and put in container. When you have enough, defrost and mix well. Place in a large pan and add water. Heat until mixture has thickened. Put into a two-crust pie shell and bake at 400° F until the crust is brown and flaky. Season to taste. If you are making a vegetable pie, use instant broth or boil bones and make your own broth. Add these to the vegetables when heating.

Send in your money saving ideas today and earn a $10.00 gift certificate. Save money on your next visit to the super market!

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OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 8 oz. Pkg. 65¢
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FISH DEPT.
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FROZEN SLICED WHITE HALIBUT $1.49 lb.
FROZEN PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49

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FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen MINI MEALS ASSORTED VARIETIES — SAVE 14¢ 3 Pkgs. $1
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GAY LEA CHEESE CAKE DESSERTS ASSORTED FLAVORS — SAVE 25¢ 5 4 oz. Cups $1
GARELICK FARMS CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE — SAVE 29¢ 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 89¢
GARELICK FARMS LIGHT CREAM — SAVE 12¢ Pint Container 39¢
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE ALL PURPOSE GRIND — SAVE 20¢ 1-lb. Can 99¢
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SUPERIOR JUMBO PEANUTS 14 oz. Bag 69¢
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VLASIC KOSHER SPEAR PICKLES 24 oz. Jar 45¢
KOBEY POTATO STICKS 3 4 oz. Cans $1
BOBBY ORR LEMONADE 4 12 oz. Cans 99¢
MARTHA WHITE BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 2 Pkgs. 49¢

Ford Hall Forum moves to N.U.; begins 67th season Oct. 6

Northeastern University's Alumni Auditorium in the Ell Student Center, located at 360 Huntington avenue opposite the Northeastern MBTA, will become the new "home" for the Ford Hall Forum, the nation's oldest, continously operated free open public forum series, according to a joint announcement by Forum President Emanuel M. Gilbert and Northeastern Executive Vice-President Kenneth G. Ryder. The 66 year old Forum was previously housed one block away in Jordan Hall.

Inaugurating a split Ford Hall Forum season for 1974-75 on Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. will be Marvin Kalb, Diplomatic Correspondent for CBS and winner of the 1974 Overseas Press Club Award for the "best interpretation of foreign affairs", who will discuss "Kissinger in Perspective". Kalb's biography, "Kissinger", is the Septmeber 1974 Book of the Month selection.

Forum President Gilbert, who recently succeeded retiring Judge Reuben L. Lurie, now Honorary President, commended Northeastern for "its wholehearted cooperation in developing an arrangement that will make possible more seats for Forum patrons, as well as ease the transportation and parking problems". Free parking will be available for all on a brightly illuminated N.U. campus parking lot.

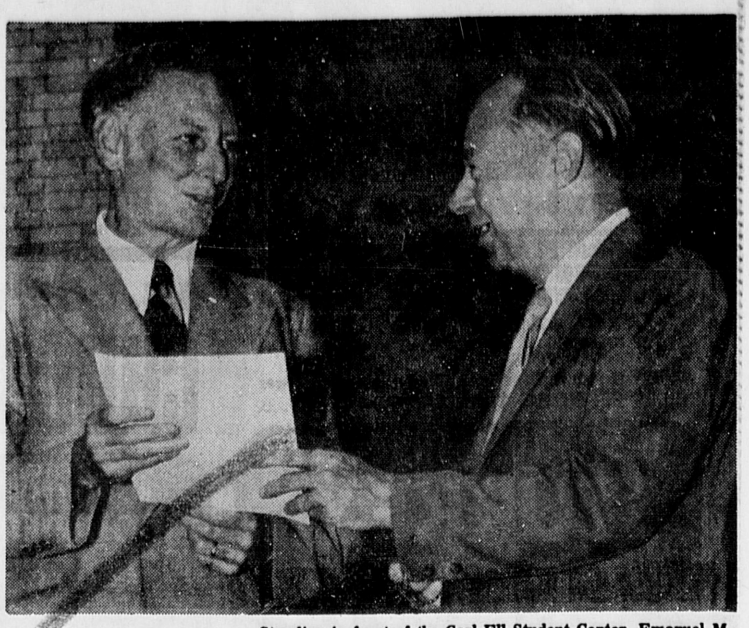
Dr.. Ryder expressed a "warm welcome to the famous platform that has been called the 'safety valve of democracy'. The Forum will enrich our campus community, as well as servet eh general public, and we are very pleased to play such an important role in the future of this distinguished and vitally needed American institution".

Following Mr. Kalb's Oct. appearance, the fall program in Alumni Auditorium will include: Dan Rather on "The Ongoing Evolution of the Role of the U.S. Presidency", Oct. 13; Ayn Rand on a topic to be announced, Oct. 20; Ralph Nader on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection", Oct. 27, an evening dedicated to Reuben L. Lurie and Louis P. Smith; and Germaine Greer on "Population Control: The New Fascism", Nov. 3.

The spring program, commences on April 6, 1975 with the David K. Niles Memorial Meeting, will have a Bicentennial theme, "Exploration of the American Ideal". That evening Justice William O. Douglas will speak on "The Supreme Court's Influence in American History".

The other speakers include: William Loeb on "The Conservative View", April 13; Dr. Harvey G. Cox on "Religion in America - The Next 200 Years", April 20; Dr. Rollo May on "Psychology: The New Creativity", April 27; and Florynce Kennedy on "The Allicance of the Alienated: Blacks, Women, and Oher Minorities", May 4. The latter will be the George W. Coleman meorial meeting.

President Gilbert also announced that Judge Lurie will continue as one of the Ford Hall Forum moderators, a role he has held for more than 25 years. Information about Forum membership, open to any person, may be obtained by writing to the Ford Hall Forum, 80 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116, or phoning that office on weekdays, 426-0725.



New home for Ford Hall Forum

Standing in front of the Carl Ell Student Center, Emanuel M. Gilbert (left) president of Ford Hall Forum, and Northeastern University Eexecutive Vice President Kenneth G. Ryder, discuss the move of the Forum, America's oldes forum of public expression, to the N.U. Campus. The Forum opens its 67th season on Oct. 6, with CBS State Department Correspondent Marvin Kalb as featured speaker.

Award recipient

Colin Nadeau (right), general manager of the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, examines plaque presented to Michael Shulman, director of public relations at Arnold & Company, at the annual Marriott PR seminar in Chicago. The national PR award was given to Shulman for implementing the best sustaining community relations PR program in the hotel chain during the past year.

Hyperbole for winter

This reversible coat in beige mottled flannel, feather-weight, flat collar, wide belt, high back vent, with accessories - hat and mittens in mohair blend, plain stitch; handbag in Djerba plain coloured leather and matching welkins shoes - is available now at Andrew Courreges' all-white boutique at the Mall, Chestnut Hill.

Andre Courreges new boutique coming to Chestnut Hill Mall

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS. — Andre Courreges, who startled the fashion world a decade ago with his young, crisp dresses, geometric patterns, and white boots, will burst onto the greater Boston scene Tuesday, October 8, with a new, all-white boutique at the elgant AMll at Chestnut Hill.

The 1500 square foot shop, designed in the Courreges tradition by John Olson in consultation with M. Jean Bottineau, Courreges' Paris architect, has the look and ambience of Paris.

The Chestnut Hill boutique is under the direction and sponsorship of Mrs. Julian Cohen, a Brookline native who earned a Magna Cum Laude degree in Government from Radcliffe before marrying, raising a family and becoming addicted to the Courreges style.

The new boutique will stock the same merchandise as the original Paris boutique, including Couture Future and Hyperbole ready-to-wear, plus sweaters, accessories and perfume. There will also be some couture models to be ordered from Paris.

Courreges, according to Mrs. Cohen (whose husband is co-developer of the highly successful shopping mall on the outskirts of Boston), defines his Couture Future Collection as "a traditional line of ready-to-wear with meticulous attention to the highest stadnards of quality and workmanship."

Mrs. Cohen says the famed courturier's Hyperbole Collection is more moderately priced and dedicated to the younger market. The knitwear collection, including sweaters, tanks, tee shirts, gloves and bonnets is "For the active life", she says.

"I've always been intrigued by the fashion business. When I heard that Andrew Courreges wanted to open a boutique in the Boston area – they're all over the world including new shops in Beverly Hills, New York and San Francisco -- I convinced my husband it would be good business to rent me a store in the Mall", says Mrs. Cohen, who attended Smith before winning her Radcliffe honors.

"When he realized I really wanted a Courreges shop of my own he went to Paris with me and we signed an agreement.

Registration for MIT high school studies

The MIT High School Studies Program will be holding its fall term registration from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5 and from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. on the 12th at 77 Massachusetts avenue in Cambridge.

Started as the Summer Studies Program in 1957 and expanded in 1968 to include Fall and Spring terms, the High School Studies Program offers non-credit courses to Boston area high school students on Saturdays.

These courses are taught by volunteer students from MIT and other area colleges and deal with a variety of subjects: photography, calculus, FORTRAN IV programming, political science, and theatrecraft are among the Fall bofferings. A nominal registration fee entitles students to take up to three classes every Saturday starting Oct. 12 and ending Dec. 14. For a preliminary course list and more information call 253-4882.

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Sweet Potatoes 2 LBS 29¢

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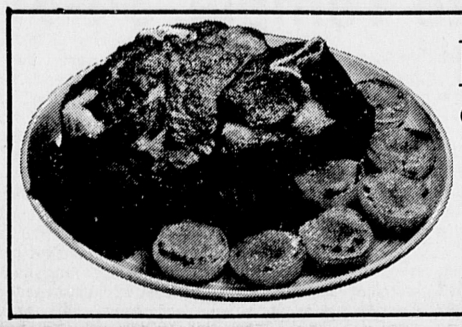
Perdue ROASTING CHICKEN 4 LB AVG 55¢ LB

PERDUE CUT UP CHICKEN 53¢ LB PERDUE WHOLE CHICKENS 49¢ LB



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BEEF RIB ROAST LARGE END 6-7 1.29 LB

BONELESS RIB STEAK (Club Steak) SMALL END LB 2.89

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BONELESS **BEEF RIB** EYE STEAK (DELMONICO) $2.49 LB

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BACON LB PKG 99¢

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LB 99¢

GEM CHILD MILD **FRANKS** LB 99¢

RATH MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** LB 89¢

ARMOUR STAR MEAT OR BEEF **FRANKS** 99¢ LB

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BEEF BOLOGNA ½ LB 59¢

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GERMAN STYLE **Potato Salad** LB 49¢
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FROZEN FOODS

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TURNOVERS 4 VARIETIES 69¢

100% FLORIDA
Birds Eye Orange Juice 12 OZ 2/89¢

BIRDS EYE **French Fries** KRINKLE CUT 9 OZ 4/89¢

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CHEEZ WHIZ 8 OZ 59¢

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FRESH FLOUNDER FILLETS LB $1.59

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BETTY CROCKER **BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX**
13½ OZ 59¢
GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 5, 1974
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North unbeaten streak stopped by North Quincy

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's soccer unbeaten streak ended at six games recently when North Quincy defeated the Tigers, 2-1.

After a 2-1 victory over Brookline and the loss to North Quincy, Newton was in a first place tie with Brockton, North Quincy, and Cambridge Latin. Each team had a 5-1-1 record.

Against Brookline, Newton fell behind early when Dave Berkman scored on a free kick. The defense broke down, leaving Berkman wide open for the goal. The first half ended with Brookline leading, 1-0.

The second half was a totally different story. Newton dominated from the start, and did not allow a single shot on goalie Rick Olin in the entire half.

Newton tied the game late in the third quarter. Alan Freedman took a pass from Donato Mazzola and headed the ball into the top corner for a picture goal.

During the rest of the third quarter and half of the fourth, Newton continued to chip away at Brookline, but was unable to break the defense.

At about the halfway mark of the fourth period, Joe Moussalli brought the ball upfield, passed to Mazzola, and Mazzola put the ball in the lower left corner past a sprawled Brookline goalie to win the game for Newton.

Jubilant Coach Mike Buzzi cited Moussalli, Barry Silverstein, John Williams, Mazzola, and Alan Freidman as Newton's outstanding players.

Newton traveled to Quincy last Saturday for a big game with once-beaten North Quincy.

Once again, Newton's defense failed to cover its men in the early going, and they fell behind 2-0 before the game was five minutes old.

Newton then took control of the game for the rest of the half, but could not score. The half ended with North Quincy ahead, 2-0.

The Quincy field proved to be a great advantage for North Quincy, a new team in the Suburban League this year. The field was close to one-half the size of Newton's home field and had very little grass on it. Newton was not ready for a field this size and was mixed up early.

Newton came out a different team in the second half, and stormed the North Quincy goal. Newton finally scored on a head by Moussalli to make the score 2-1.

The rest of the game was frustration for Newton, as it swarmed all over North Quincy but did not score. Newton outshot North Quincy in the game, 35-15.

"It was a tough loss for us," commented Buzzi after the game. He added that he had no complaints because all the guys "played their hearts out."

Newton plays Quincy on Firday to finish out the first half of its season.

Reaching high Meadowbrook goalie David Katz stretches to attempt a save in a recent game against Newman Junior High of Needham. (Photo by Jeff Menzer).

World football league

Throughout the first half of the World Football League season, Portland was considered a soft spot on the schedule. That spot suddenly has turned hard.

Storm Coach Dick Coury, who openly admitted early in the year that he had a bad team, scoured the National Football League waiver lists and came up with some fresh talent. The result was an almost complete turnabout, especially on defense, and this was best exemplified last week when Portland upset Birmingham. The Americans entered the game with an 11-1 record.

Portland plays host to another on the league's powerhouses, Southern California, tonight and Sun Coach Tom Fears, whose team is 9-4 with a comfortable 4½-game lead in the West, is apprehensive.

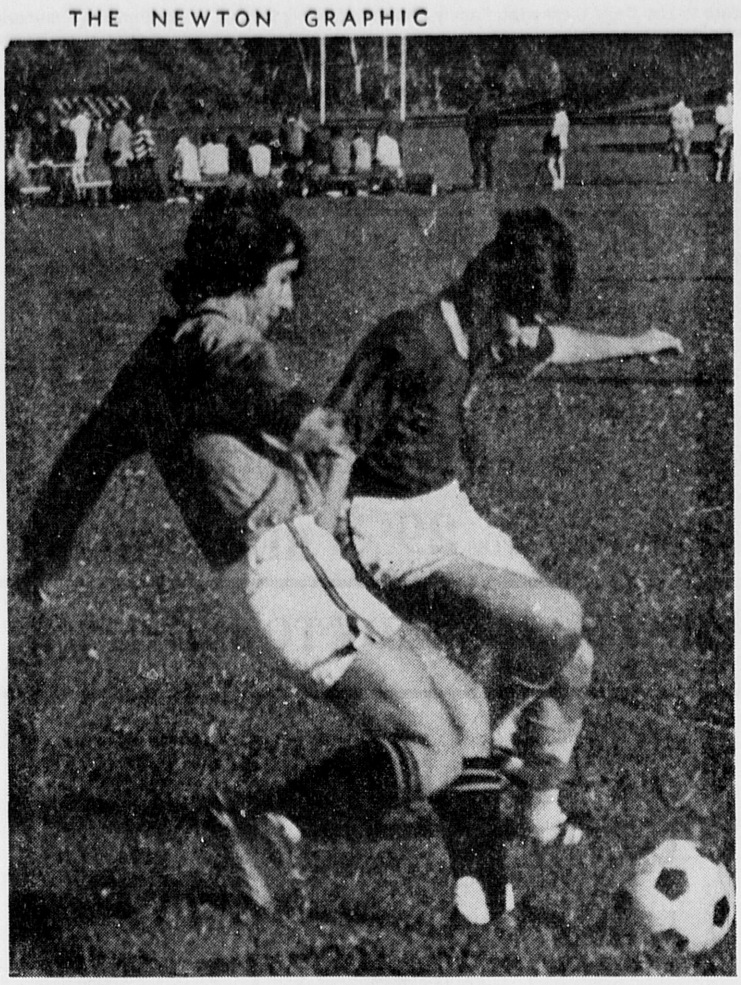
"This week's game will be especially tough," Fears said. "Portland is one of the most improved teams in the league. wthey were tough when we played thm at home but Coach Coury has been doing an outstanding job and they have added some players that have helped them. They should be a much tougher team than they were a few weeks ago."

The Sun ran its winning streak to four games with a 57-7 rout of Jacksonville last week.

The biggest change for Portland has been the addition of NFL veteran Pete Beathard at quarterback.

In other WFL games tonight, Florida is at Philadelphia, Detroit at Shreveport, Jacksonville at Memphis and Birmingham at the Hawaiians. The new Charlotte franchise, transplanted from New York last week, is at Chicago Thursday night in the national television game.

Florida, the top defensive team in the league, will try to hold its one-game lead over New York-Charlotte in the East when it faces the Bell. King Corcoran provides Philadelphia with one of the top passing attacks in the league.



Cross-town rivalry Lenny Kraicer of Newton South battles a Newton North opponent in a recent game between the two teams. Kraicer scored a goal and the game ended a 2-2 tie. (Photo by Stephen Menzer).

Graphic sports

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

Girl runners win first meet

Newton North's girls cross-country team gained its first victory recently, 26-29, over Cambridge Latin.

The first-year team, coached by Peter Martin, consists of eight girls, and has six meets scheduled. It lost its opening meet.

Cindi Hines and Monica Scott finished first and second against Cambridge Latin. They both finished Newton's 2.5 mile course in 18:41, but Ms. Hines won by a nose.

Marsha Rosenbaum was Newton's next finisher, placing sixth. Katherin Kaufman and Betsy Like finished eighth and ninth.

Soccer clinic

Former Newton High soccer standouts Skip Stearns and Barry Harsip will direct a soccer clinic for junior high school students this Saturday at Warren Junior High School from 9-11 a.m.

The clinic will also be held on other Saturdays at different sites in Newton.

Boston College loses to Temple, 34-7

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

PHILLADELPHIA — The plane must have taken a wrong turn at New York.

Boston College was supposed to be going to play Temple, last Satruday, not Texas again.

Un fortunately, the Eagles don't have those kind of list in the jungle exucses. The plane really did land in Philadelphia and the team that smotherd and smashed the Eagles was really Temple, though the resemblance to Texas didn't end with the Tand the e.

If the Longhorns had beaten B.C. two weeks ago while allowing the Eagles to look good on offense, Temple allowed nothing of the sort in its 34-7 manhandling of the visitors in a game that was nicknamed revenge.

Boston College, beaten thoroughly by Texas and then taking a week off to recuperate, was really starting the season again and it looked it.

The Eagles ran into a mad football team, one that was 1-0 and riding a nine-game winning streak, plus coming off a 9-1 season with most of the pieces intact.

Temple was angry, though, for two reasons. One being that no-one thought the Owls were good enough to be considered with Penn State, Bostoon College and Pitt, among others, as one of the East Indies, one of the top independent clubs in the East.

The second was more tangible. The Owls wanted to blast the daylights out of the Eagles because that was exactly what the Eagles had done to them last year, 45-0, to spoil an otherwise perfect year.

No one, however, expected Temple to really do it since the team had only beaten BC once in 11 other tries.

There are, though, a number of people who believe it now, not the least of them being the 12,282 nuts who sat through balmy (that's balmy as in the English version, meaning crazy) weather, which alternated between a sun shower, clear skies, and a monsoon.

BC, which at least had the talent to rush and throw for over 400 yards against Texas, couldn't move the soggy pigskin at all against Temple.

Temple, meanwhile, was having the time of its life on offense, with Steve Joachim, who once spent two years on the Penn State bench before transferring, hurling three touchdown passes and battering the BC secondary for 21 completions in 33 tries for 205 yards.

Joachim is reputed to be a first-rate candidate for All-American this fall. He looked ready to bypass that honor and try for All-World, instead.

Temple was up 7-0 after the first quarter, 24-7 at the half and had already reached the final margin by the end of the third quarter.

"The kids played super, probably better than they know how," said Owl coach Wayne Hardin, ex of Navy, who has been trying desperately to have someone notice his football program.

"This probably was the biggest game I've ever been associated with," he added.

It depends who you were, of course, BC coach Joe Yukica, who now heads a fairly highly touted club with an 0-2 mark, wasn't as sure of its historic significance.

"I have no excuses," he said. "We just didn't play a football game out there today."

Not much of one, anyway. All the stats belonged to Temple.

Henry Hynoski, the Owls' bull back, topped the rushers with 138 yards for a 6.9 average and scored a touchdown.

Howie Harris, a player who has seen little action in a Temple uniform, raced for 68 yards and a super 9.8 yards per attempt.

And where was Boston College's super back Mike Esposito? Flat on his back much of the day, actually.

Esposito gained 34 yards in 12 carries, 2.8 yards per attempt.

Fullback Keith Barnette, who plays in Espo's shadow, had a much bigger day with 64 yards, a 5.3 average, and the Eagles' only touchdown on a one-yard burst.

Quarterback Mike Kruczek, whose stats of nine-for-15 didn't look bad, but didn't exactly move the club, still looks like the man B.C. will stay with in the near future.

"I would go with Kruczek again," said Yukica. "There was more than him that went wrong on that field."

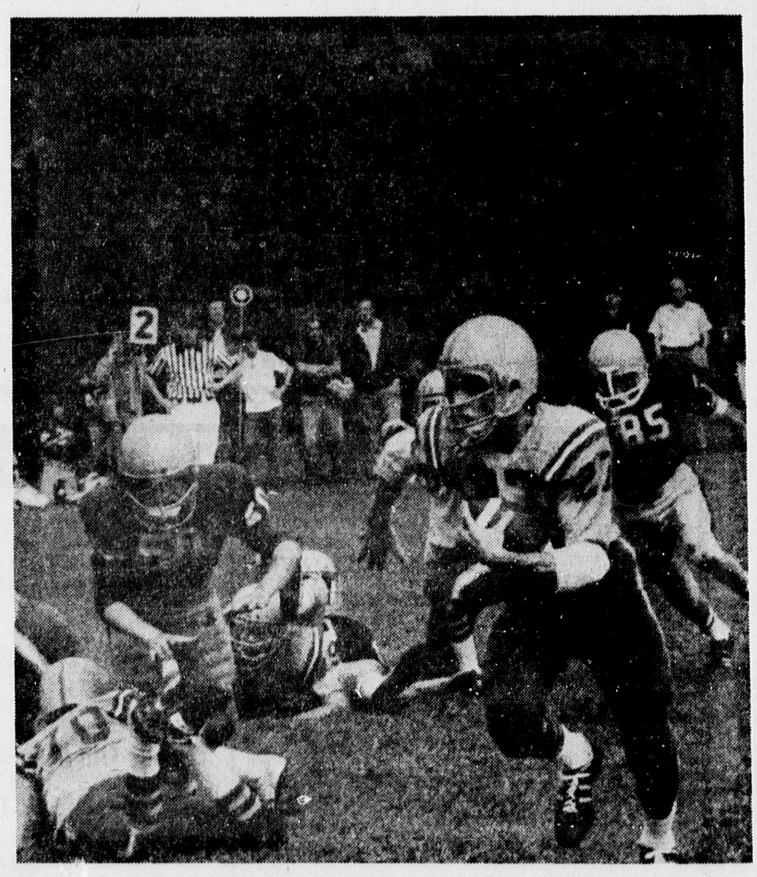
Yep. Just about everything.

\+ + +

Philadelphia Bulletin columnist Jim Barniak made the succinct and apt analogy frustrated BC fans have been searching for for years to describe their team.

Barniak noted that the Eagles were the Oscar Bonavena of eastern college football, which boils down to them being a team in the way of anyone seeking to be champ, themselves just this much away from the top, but someone who you should beat on your way to prominence.

For all those who have had their hopes dashed again this year, it isn't much consolation. They would just like to win one of those big encounters themselves one of these days.



On the run Rich Fuller of the N.A.A. Lions carries the ball in early season action. The Lions are 3-0 after a 24-14 victory over the Waltham Devil Dogs. (Photo by John Evans).

Baltimore shows class winning

The winners and the losers showed equal class Tuesday night when the ordeal otherwise known as the American League's Eastern Division race finally ended.

The Baltimore Orioles are the winners and the New York Yankees are the losers.

The Orioles, exerting unrelenting pressure uor the last month of the season, set up their fifth Eastern title in six years when they beat the Detroit Tigers, 7-6, Tuesday afternoon. That set up a "lose and out" situation for the Yankees in their night game with the Milwaukee Brewers and they just couldn't keep the pace, losing to the Brewers, 3-2, in 10 innings.

Manager Bill Virdon said it for all the Yankees in the gloom of their clubhouse when he pointed out, "we've got nothing to be ashamed of ... I can't see how anybody will beat us next year ... no doubt about it, we didn't fold."

The Orioles clinched at least a tie for the title when pinch-hitter Andy Etchebarren doubled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning of their game in Detroit. Grant Jackson, who worked one ining, received credit for the victory, while reliever John Hiller suffered the loss.

Bill Freehan hit two homers for the Tigers, while Rich Coggins and Jim Northrup connected for the Orioles.

The way the race ended was rather typical of the teams — the regal Orioles rallying in the late innings for their victory and the ragamuffin Yankees, poor relatives of those famous Yankees who used to win the pennant season after season, scratching and scrambling and eventually losing.

The Orioles, classy as usual, followed the progress of the Yankees' game in Milwaukee with a hookup telephone to their hotel in Detroit. Then they threw a "little" champagne party in a local ginmill prior to playing out the season today.

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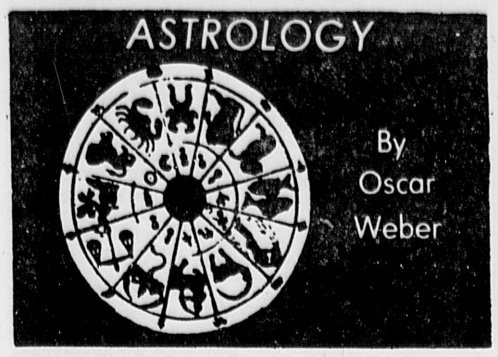

CAN SELL IDEAS

Q. I read your column every week in our local paper plus in our daily paper. I have also heard you when you were on the radio. I find astrology very interesting.

Would you please help me by telling me as much about myself as possible particularly what career I would be best suited for. I was born on November 6, 1941 at 6:06 p.m. in the New England Hospital in Roxbury, Mass. L.C.M.

A. Your horoscope indicates you are quick, clever, able to absorb knowledge readily and can learn anything you set your mind to. You are able to impress others with an apparent ability to make decisions and follow through with determination but inwardly you are apt to be uncertain and inclined to change your mind.

You will do your best when you get your thoughts together and concentrate on one thing at a time until it is mastered and finished instead of spreading yourself too thin by multiple interests.

You have natural talents for a career requiring the ability to communicate such as selling, public speaking, writing, secretarial work, advertising, etc. and should develop this natural talent by study or training.

Your best best is along mental rather than physical efforts. If you select a selling career, learn not to talk too much or you may talk yourself into and then out of a sale.

There are also some indications in your chart that you should learn how to relax otherwise you are apt to do an awful job on your nervous system. You have splendid powers of recuperation and if you give yourself half a chance you could do very well.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Calligraphic works at Mass. College of Art

Four artists of the Massachusetts College of Art are challenging the role of the isolated artist in a collection of calligraphic works entitled Expanded Vision: The Artist as a Group, to be exhibited on Oct. 7 and through the 25th.

The pieces were produced through an on-going group process, and each combines the talents and perceptions of all four artists in an innocative approach to object-making and creative learning. Ann Clementino, Elisabeth Ehlers, Paul Fowler and Dan Pike have explored a variety of methods and materials in this four-voiced dialogue of images and ideas.

The exhibition will feature over fifty works, enabling viewers to follow the development of visual exchange and interraction of concepts and materials. The collection will be opened to the public on October 7 in the college's Longwood Gallery at 364 Brookline Avenue in Boston, and will continue through the 25th. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free, and artists, educators and visitors are urged to attend.

For further information contact the Office of Programs and Exhibitions of the Massachusetts College of Art at 731-2340 Ext. 30.

Half of all drownings in 1973 are estimated to have happened within 20 feet of safety — about the distance from bumper to bumper on a car.

"Midnight Cowboy," a 1969 movie that won an Oscar as best picture of the year, has been acquired by ABC for broadcasting this season, with, of course, a laundering of certain incidenbs not suitable for the home screen.

—Jack Gaver

More than 33 million women are employed, says Western Girl, a temporary help service. These women make up more than 40 per cent of the work population in the United States. By 1980, women are expected to account for 50 per cent of the work force.

Louisiana is the nation's leading producer of furs, says the state's tourist commission. It brings in almost 40 per cent of all American pelts.

Drumlin Farm's harvest days

Drumlin Farm's Harvest Days celebrate the New England autumn on October 5 and 12. Scarecrows, pumpkins, hayrides and all the color of harvest activities will welcome visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Cider presses, bee keepers, sheep shearers, potters and candle makers will demonstrate their crafts. Wool makers will spin and dye with natural materials. The farmer will milk his cows for the curious. A blacksmith will shoe horses and a sheep dog will be put through his paces maneuvering the Farm's flock. Harvest Day also features corn husking contests, hay jumps and a prize for the best home-grown scarecrow. There is a nominal admission fee. Hot dogs, doughnuts and cider will be on sale all day.

Drumlin Farm is located on Route 117 in Lincoln, 10 minutes from Route 128 and five minutes on foot from Lincoln's commuter rail station.

SOLAR STORMS

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Environmental scientists say the sun is experiencing a solar storm in an area as big as the planet Jupiter ahd high and low energy particles from the storm are penetrating the earth's atmosphere.

Carl A. Posey, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's space environmental laboratory, said the high energy particles would produce minor deteriorationg of radio communications across the polar regions. He said the low energy particles would enter the earth's environment and produce minor geomagnetic storms.

Chrysler Corporation announces a new car warranty with unlimited mileage for one full year.

For the first 12 months of use, any Chrysler Motors Corporation dealer will fix, without charge for parts or labor, any part of our 1975 passenger cars we supply (except tires) which proves defective in normal use, regardless of mileage.

And that's just the beginning.
We're confident that you'll find everything about our new '75's—from engineering and styling to economy—easy to say yes to. And for the clincher, we're backing them up with our new Owner Care Program.

It starts with a new 12 month, unlimited mileage warranty so strong and simple it's bound to generate questions. So, right here and now, we offer some answers.

Q. Unlimited mileage sounds simple enough. But what's the catch?
A. There's no catch. The warranty covers every part we put in the car. And it's good for as many miles as you can drive in 12 full months.

Q. What about labor? How much will that cost?
A. Nothing. If Chrysler Corporation put that part on your car, it's covered. Parts and labor. And that goes for everything except tires, which are covered separately by their manufacturer.

Q. But there are some expensive things that could just "wear out" if you drive enough miles even though they're not "defective." You know; brake linings, mufflers, shock absorbers. Do I have to pay for them?
A. No. To a lot of people those might be considered something for you to worry about. But since we want to make your relationship with the car we make as worry-free as possible, we're ready to take on those responsibilities. So, even if they just wear out during the first 12 months of normal use, we'll replace them no matter how many miles you drive.

Q. That's a great "extra." Does it include everything that just wears out?
A. No. We expect you to take care of normal maintenance—the little things like changing filters and wiper blades (unless, of course, they're defective, then they come under the warranty).

Q. The only way you could top all that is throw in a free loaner. Uh...do you?
A. Sure. If you make an appointment for warranty repairs in advance, and the job cannot be completed from morning until evening of the same working day, participating dealers will supply you with a loaner. Free.

Q. Is there anything else I should know?
A. Replacing certain worn out parts, our unlimited mileage warranty and our free loaner program are all just the beginning of a new Owner Care Program, designed to make owning our new cars so worry-free, they'll be irresistable.

See your Chrysler-Plymouth or Dodge dealer. Ask him about his new cars, then ask him about "The Clincher!"

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How to register from League of Women Voters

"Can I register to vote in the November 5 state election even though I have just moved to Massachusetts?" asked a new resident calling the Voter Information Phone of the League of Women Voters.

The caller was told to go to his city or town hall to register before Tuesday, Oct. 8 to be eligible to vote on Nov. 5. To register you must be a citizen of the United States, 18 years of age on or before Nov. 5, and a resident of the community in which you register at the time you register. There is no longer any set waiting period before registering from a new address, therefore people may register to vote in a new community immediately upon moving there.

You can register at city or town hall during normal business hours or during the additional evening and Saturday registration hours required by law prior to the Oct. 8 cutoff date. Call your city or town hall for details on extended hours.

This question is one of the many now being received by the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area callers should dial the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649.

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EASY START

DETROIT (UPI) — Cars start quicker and easier if accessories and headlights are turned off before the ignition is turned on. The additional drain on the battery reduces the power needed for the hot spark to start the engine.

It's beautiful Almost one out of every ten cars this year will be a personal luxury model. Shown here is the latest entry - Chrysler Cordoba.

He's a big loser and is very proud of it

Father Francis Kelly, who shed more than 300 pounds on the Weight Watchers Program, beams with justifiable pride as he displays a photograph showing how he looked when he tipped the scales at 53r pounds. Fr. Kelly, who now eighhs 186, is helping to "carry the message" about "National Open Meeting Month," to be celebrated here and across the country by the Weight Watchers Organization thru Oct. 20. During that period, area residents who are at least ten pounds overweight can visit a weight watchers meeting without charge.

. At the meeting, they will learn first-hand how the Weight Watchers classes work and how they take the first step toward getting rid of unwanted pounds. Fr. Kelly, pastor of the Sacred Heart Parish in Conemaugh, Pa., is one of the more inspiring "success stories" of the Weight Watchers organization.

Word has just come that Pope Paul VI has conferred the title of "Monsibnor" on Father Kelly. Monsignor Kelly has received this honor in recognition of his many years of dedicated work in the field of education, which was in addition to his regular parish duties.

Whe asked whether the Weight Watchers organization had anything to do with his new title, Monsignor Kelly replied, "Not really, but they did make buying the red sash much cheaper. I don't need as much yardage now as I would have a few years ago."

STOCKHOLDERS

TOKYO (UPI) — The Tokyo Stock Exchange says 1,019 companies listed allow employes to buy stock in their concerns.

The exchange said 990,554 workers, or 29.7 per cent, of all employes bought stock in the companies where they worked.

They hold 731,760,000 shares, the exchange said. This is less than one half of one per cent of the shares listed.

French speaking countries to be honored at Institute

BOSTON—A nationality week featured French-speaking countries takes place at the International Institute of Boston Oct. 4-10. Co-sponsored by the French Library in Boston, the week offers lectures, slides, music and food of Belgium, France, French Canada, Monaco and Switzerland.

The week's honorary committee consists of Hans H. Estin, Honorary Counsul, Belgium; Jean-Louis Delisle, Consul General, Canada; Alain Grenier, Consul General, France; and Dr. Freddy Homburger, Honorary Counsul, Switzerland. General chairman for the week is Dr. Helene Day who represents the Principality of Monaco.

The program on Oct. 4 begins at 7:30 p.m. with an illustrated lecture and slides from the Municipal Library of Monaco by Dr. Day. A recital of French music takes place October 6 at 2:30 p.m. followed at 7 p.m. by an audio-visual show, "Different Aspects of Paris," by Mrs. Paul Staake.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8 the Institute's series, "Fun With Foreign Foods," features a cooking demonstration of foods of French speaking countries at 10 a.m. followed by an international luncheon at 1 p.m. Quiches Lorraines, barquettes suisses and tomatoes crevettes belges are included in the culinary delights.

The week concludes on Oct. 10 with a showing of slides of Switzerland at 2:30 p.m. A small admission is charged non-members of the Institute for all events with wo exceptions: Oct. 10 when the program is free to all and the luncheon on Oct. 8 for which there will be an established cost for a complete meal.

For further information call the Institute at 536-1081.

MSGR. FRANCIS KELLY

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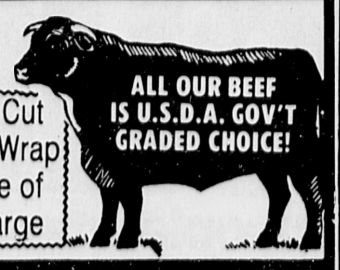

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Actifed Syrup	4 oz	$1.67	Diupres 250mg	60	$3.82	Librium 5mg	50	$2.73	Prednisone 5mg	100	$1.49
Actifed Tabs	30	$1.73	Diuril 500mg	30	$1.77	Librium 10mg	30	$2.03	Premarin 1.25	30	$2.04
Afrin Spray	15cc	$1.77	Donnatal Elixir	4 oz	$1.49	Mycolog Cream	15Gm	$4.29	Probanthine 15mg	60	$3.09
Aldomet 250mg	30	$2.09	Donnatal Tablets	100	$1.89	Nitroglycerin (all dosages)	100	99¢	Proloid 1gr	100	$1.79
Ampicillin 250mg	12	$1.44	Dyazide	30	$2.46	Norinyl 2mg	month	$2.14	Raudixin 50mg	50	$2.50
Antivert 12.5mg	30	$1.70	Elavil 25mg	30	$2.59	Norinyl (all other dosages)	month	$1.89	Rautrax-N	30	$3.27
Atromid S	50	$3.65	Enovid E	month	$1.89	Norlestrin (all dosages)	month	$1.89	Reserpine .25mg	100	$1.19
Azogantrisin .5Gm	30	$1.47	Erythrocin 250mg	12	$2.40	Oracon	month	$1.89	Ser-Ap-Es	30	$2.46
Benadryl Elixir	4 oz.	$1.45	Flagyl 250mg	30	$5.04	Orinase	30	$2.28	Serpasil .25mg	50	$2.38
Benadryl 50mg	30	$1.05	Gantanol .5Gm	40	$2.92	Ornade Spansule	12	$1.34	Stelazine 2mg	30	$3.30
Benylin Expectorant	4 oz.	$1.75	Gantrisin .5Gm	30	$1.08	Ortho-Novum SQ	month	$2.15	Sumycin 250mg	20	$1.09
Butazolidin Alka	50	$4.65	Hydrodiuril 25mg	30	$1.32	Ortho-Novum 1mg	month	$1.89	Tandearil	30	$3.23
Butazolidin 100mg	30	$2.70	Hydrodiuril 50mg	30	$1.71	Ortho-Novum 2mg	month	$2.15	Tetracycline 250mg	100	$3.25
Combid Spansule	30	$4.69	Hygroton 50mg	50	$4.03	Ovral	month	$1.89	Thyroid 1gr	100	99¢
Coumadin 5mg	30	$1.65	Ilosone 250mg	12	$3.60	Ovulen (all dosages)	month	$1.89	Thyroid ½gr	100	99¢
Darvon 65mg	40	$3.20	Ilosone Susp. 125	60cc	$2.82	Penicillin G 400,000 units	36	$1.08	Tuss-Ornade Spansule	30	$3.68
Darvo	30	$2.39	Indocin 25mg	30	$2.42	Pentids 400	16	$1.84	V-Cillin-K 250mg	16	$2.00
	30	$3.23	Insulin Lilly U-40 (all types)	10cc	$1.09	Pentids Susp. 400	100cc	$2.99	V-Cillin-K 125mg	100cc	$2.29
		1 89	Insulin Lilly U-80 (all types)	10cc	$2.09	Peritrate 10mg	50	$1.75	Valisone Cream	15Gm	$2.99
		3 21	Insulin Lilly U-100 (all types)	10cc	$2.66	Peritrate 20mg	60	$2.57	Valium 2mg	30	$2.02
		99¢	Lanoxin .25mg	50	99¢	Peritrate SA 80	60	$4.92		60	$4.95
		39	Lasix 40mg	30	$2.70	Polycillin 250mg	12	$			

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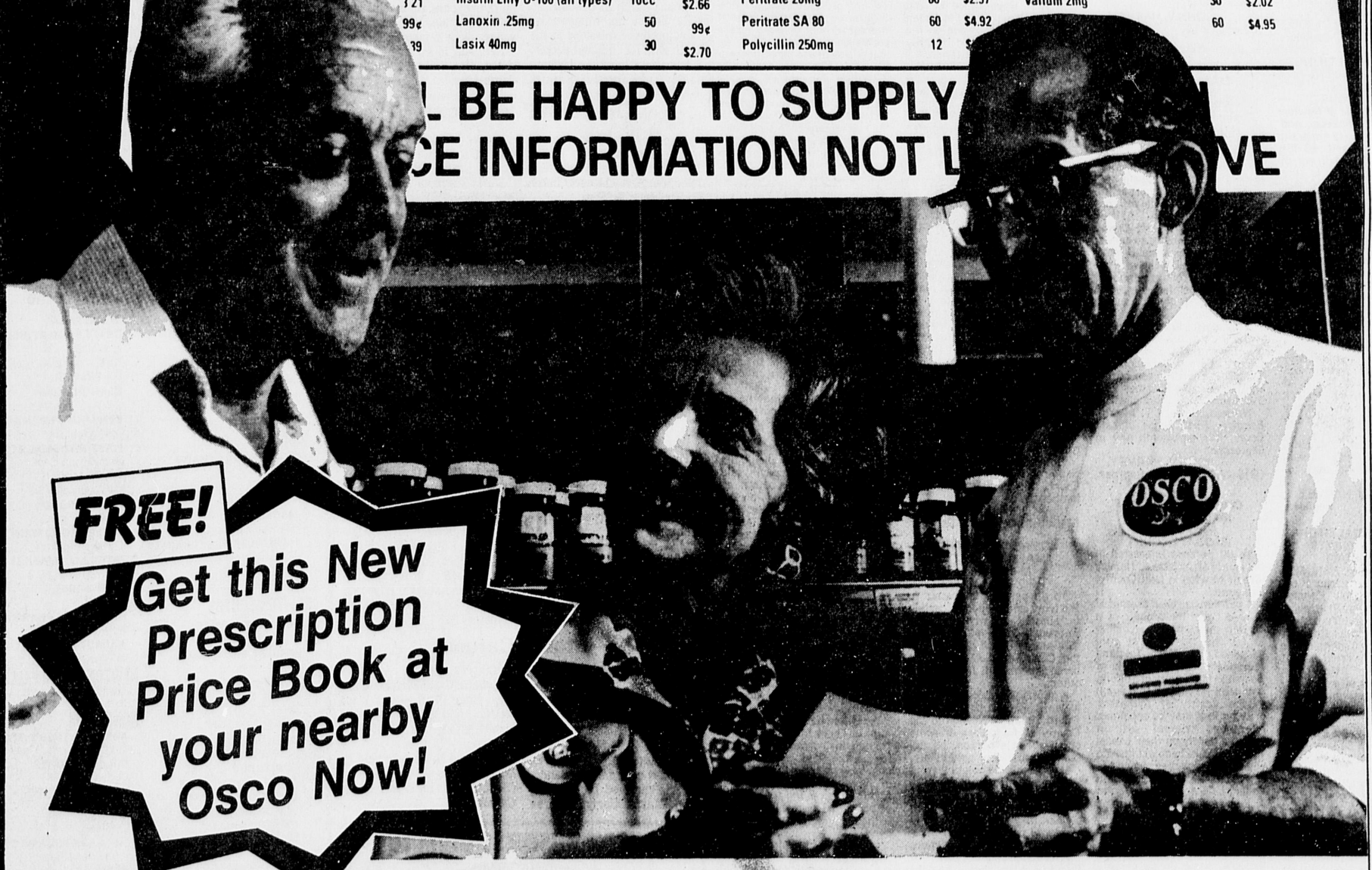

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sadie A. Olsted** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sadie A. Olsted** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **A. Richard Hersum** of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna E. Carlson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna E. Carlson** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary B. Boyle** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition hasbeen presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary B. Boyle** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **John C. Boyle** of Newton in said County, or some oher suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 73410 Misc.

To The Newton Corporation, of Dedham, Norfolk County; Peter J. Kanavos, Trustee of the Norumbega Trust, of Dedham, Norfolk County; David B. Perini, Trustee of the Norumbega Trust, of Framingham, Middlesex County; and all of said Commonwealth; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Metropolitan District Commission and to all persons entitled to the beneit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Arthur and David Altschuler, Trustees of the Wayne Investment Trust, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Auburndale, an undivided one-half interest in 6 parcels of land on and off Commonwealth Avenue, near area formerly called Norumbega Park, given by The Newton Corporation to the Wayne Investment Corp., dated July 28, 1969, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11715, Page 588 as amended by amendment of mortgage dated September 18, 1970 recorded with said deeds, Book 11894, Page 34, and now held by the plaintiff trustees by assignment, has filed with said court a Complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the kmanner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eleventh day of November 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-fourth day of September 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc3 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rae Weichman** also known as **Rae Hessell** and **Rae Hessell Weichman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Samuel Hessell** of Revere in the County of Suffolk and **Zella Hessell Oviatt** of Dennis in the County of Barnstable praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Markos Marcopoulos** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Evan L. Hankin** and **Barbara Hankin** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Markos Marcopoulos** a child of Georgios Marcopoulos of Parts Unknown and **Barbara Marcopoulos** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Markos Hankin**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elise C. Dodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Wm. Arthur Dupee** of Beverly and **Dennis J. O'Neil** of Marblehead both in the County of Essex and **Mary C. McLellan** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Juliette A. Harvey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and **Jean H. Hickey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1974.

(G)Oc3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jessie W. Fuller** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **South Shore National Bank** of Quincy in the County of Norfolk and **Nancy Jarvi** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Eleventh day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eleventh day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register

Campus notes

Laurel Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Williams, Newton Centre, was among the 215 students enrolled at Cushing Academy.

Dean Junior College announces that the following Newton residents have been accepted for admission: Vivian S. Bader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bader, Newton Centre; Constance H. Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Gold, Newton; Sheryl B. Kandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kandler, West Newton; Judith Lampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lampert, Newton Centre; Elliott T. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pryor, Newton Centre; Randy B. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Roberts, Newton Centre; Lisa Ann Seufert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Seufert, Newton Highlands; and Lynne C. Zakon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zakon, West Newton.

Two residents of Waban have entered Dartmouth College as freshmen. They are: Ann C. Hurwitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hurwitz; and Jeffrey N. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Levin.

Sister Mary E. Ryan, C.S.J., of Maria Convent, 106 Waban St., was awarded a MA degree from Northeastern University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Sister Mary, chairman of the Humanities and Sciences Dept. of Aquinas Junior College, received her degree in sociology.

Harold David Karas, 190 Walnut St., Newtonville, was named to the honor roll at Ohio State University. This was for grades attained during the summer quarter.

Ronald Mark Schneier, son of Mr. Kenneth Schneier, Newton Centre, has graduated with a BA degree in anthropology from the University of New Mexico.

Leslie Chin, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Adelman, Chestnut Hill, and Dr. Stanley L. F. Chin, Boston, is enrolled at the Stonelieigh-Burnham School in Greenfield. A junior, Miss Chin is spending her third year at the school.

LOST PASSBOOK

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000171.

(G)Se19,26,Oc3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Reuben Gotz** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary Gotz** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margaret E. Wales** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alice R. O'Donoghue** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated February 28, 1966 made by **William J. Topali** of Boston in the County of Suffolk for the benefit of **William J. Topali** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David Topali** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc3,10,17 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie Slesinger** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry J. Greenblatt** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick Stohlman, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas J. Egan** of Chevy Chase in the County of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leo McCarthy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Irene C. McCarthy** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edith R. Ball** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Margaret S. Ball** et others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their Seventh to Eleventh accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Eleventh day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se19,26,Oc3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Braverman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Braverman** and **Richard Braverman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc3,10,17 Register

Obituaries

Sarah P. Stanetsky

Sarah P. Stanetsky

Services were held Sunday (Sept. 29) in the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel in Brookline for Mrs. Sarah P. Stanetsky.

Mrs. Stanetsky, 80, of 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, died Thursday (Sept. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Stanetsky was active in Hadassah, Braindeis University, the New England Sinai Hospital, the Ledgemont Home for Children, the Chelsea Hebrew Ladies Charity, and the Boston Aid to the Blind.

She was recently made an honorary life trustee of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary after serving many years as a board member and she was the chairman of the board of the Stanetsky--Solomon Funeral Chapels.

In recognition of her community leadership and work for charities, she was awarded the Jewish Advocate Rose in 1961.

Mrs. Stanetsky was also a member of the Jewish Women's Health Association, the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, the Multiple Sclerosis Association, the Jewish Family and Children's Service and the B'nai B'rith.

A native of Chelsea, Mrs. Stanetsky had lived in Brookline and Newton for the past 45 years.

Mrs. Stanetsky is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Alma Golov of Wellesley Hills; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Broner of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Ethel Slotnick, Mrs. Frances Kaplan and Mrs. Goldie Birnbach, all of Chestnut Hill; a brother, Bernard Pilner of Brookline; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

Manuel S. Taylor

Services were held Monday (Sept. 23) for Manuel S. Taylor, 61, of 1548 Beacon St., Waban. Mr. Taylor died Saturday (Sept. 21) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. Taylor attended Boston Latin School and Boston University, where he was twice elected class president and where he received his law degree in 1936. He served in the Navy during World War II.

An attorney who specialized in probate law, Mr. Taylor served as an assistant district attorney for Middlesex County and as an officer of the Cambridge Bar Association.

He was also a member of the Cambridge YMCA board of directors, and the board of directors of the Newton Mental Health Association.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Sutherland of Newton Highlands; two sons, Dr. William Taylor of Newton Highlands and Paul Taylor of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Selda Dine of Great Neck, N.Y., and Mrs. Annette Leeds of Forest Hills, N.Y.; his brother, Gene Dennis of West Newton, and two grandchildren.

Rev. Virgess A. Hill

Funeral services were held Monday (Sept. 30) in Everett for Rev. Virgess A. Hill, a former pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton.

Rev. Hill died Friday (Sept. 27) in University Hospital at the age of 88.

He studied at Gordon Teological School and was ordained in 1917 at People's Baptist Church in Boston.

He began his ministry by founding three missions in the South End for indigent people. A few years later, he became pastor of Myrtle Baptist Church. Then he founded Zion Baptist Church in Everett. He later became pastor of New Hope Church in Winchester and served there until 1949 when he was appointed pastor of People's Baptist Church in Chelsea.

Rev. Hill was a skilled tailor and maintained his own tailoring business in Everett for many years. He axd his late wife, Gertrude, had for many years taken in foster children.

Rev. Hill is survived by his sister, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Cambridge.

Dr. John P. Rattigan

A concelebrated funeral mass was said by Bishop Lawrence J. Riley Wednesday (Oct 2) in Sacred Heart Church for Dr. John P. Rattigan.

Dr. Rattigan, 64, former director of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, died Sunday (Sept. 29) at his home at 45 Hyde Ave., Newton.

Dr. Rattigan was a graduate of Boston College and Boston University Medical School. He had been on the staffs of many Greater Boston hospitals and lectured at Tufts, B.U. and Boston City Hospital. He also served on the boards of directors of many medical societies and was a member of the Public Health Counci of the Dept. of Public Health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Rattigan; three sons, aAtty. John P. Jr., Brian F. and Paul M., all of Newton; four daughters, Sister Mary Anne Rattigan of St. Bridget's Convent in New Jersey, Elizabeth L., Julia M. and Barbara A., all of Newton; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Downey, Mrs. Grace Kenney and Sister Barbara Rattigan, all of Hyde Park; and one grandons.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Jerome P. McCarthy

The funeral of Jerome P. McCarthy, formerly of 1900 Washington St., Auburndale, was held Tuesday (Oct. 1) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church.

Mr. McCarthy, 67, died Saturday (Sept. 28) in a Waltham nursing home after a long illness.

He had lived in Newton for the past 20 years and was a World War II veteran.

Mr. McCarthy is survived by his son, Jerome P. Jr. of Kearney, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mullen of Cambridge and Mrs. Alice Ranauro of Manchester, N.H.; a niece, Mrs. Mary Hower of Auburndale, four grandchildren and several nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Antonio Caruso

Antonio Caruso, 81, of 263 River St., West Newton, died Friday (Sept. 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Calabria, Italy, he lived in West Newton for 25 years and was a retired caretaker of a Lincoln estate.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maria Caruso; three daughters, Mrs. Rosaria DiRubeis, Mrs. Helen Battista, Mrs. Rose Plati, all of West Newton; and three sons, John, Natale, and Frank, all of West Newton.

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Monday (Sept. 30) Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

William F. Murdock

Memorial services will be held in Winslow Hall of Lasell Junior College, 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Saturday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. for William F. Murdock.

Mr. Murdock, a resident of Newton since 1950, died Sept. 18 in Ulan-Bator, Peoples Republic of Mongolia while on a vacation trip.

A former research director and legislative agent of the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers Union, he dealt with minimum wage and workmen's compensation laws. He was also instrumental in negotiating labor contracts with major General Electric plants. He conducted a weekly radio program called, "Labot Speaks."

Mr. Murdock is survived by his wife Mrs. Mildren Murdock; three children, Lois, James and Michael; two brothers, Grant of Newton, Charles of Hingham; three sisters, Mary of Worcester, Marguerite of Hanover and Patricia of Texas, and three granddaughters.

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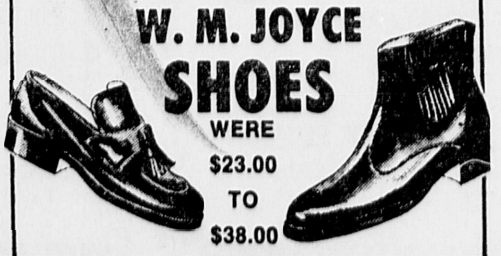

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MAC "POTW" WINNERS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) – Bowling Green's freshman quarterback Mark Miller and Ohio University's defensive end Wally Sonnie were unanimous choices Wednesday for the MidAmerican Conference Player of the Week honors.

Miller, the third freshman ever to receive the honor, was named for directing the Falcons to a 21-13 conference win over Western Michigan last Saturday.

Sonnie, credited with 23 tackles, is the second Bearcat this season to win the award and was chosen for his outstanding defensive performance in the team's 19-16 loss to Toledo Saturday.

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Vicki Tiel, young American designer residents in Paris, talks amid the flowers and decor of her boutique, where all the designs are hers.

American designer in Paris

PARIS — Many Americans have fallen in love with Paris but few have ecome part of its fashion world. One who has is Vicky Tiel, a doe-eyed young woman with long, dark hair. She even has her own little fashion corner of Paris, the Vicky Tiel boutique, snuggled into one corner of an old courtyard on the Rue Bonaparte off St. Germain.

How did a girl from Chevy Chase, Maryland make the Paris scene? "I always wanted to design, so of course I went to Parsons School of Design in New York. While there, I went to Paris on a summer school trip, and I knew I would have to come back."

Vicky's idea was to get a job, however humble, in a couture house where she could learn the fashion arts from picking up pins to perhaps, one day, being allowed to do some designi g.

"Instead, I met some movie people and found myself doing the costumes for 'What's New Pussycat?' I landed smack into the middle of a career instead of an apprenticeship."

Vicky did so well on her first movie that she was offered one of those Hollywood contracts you can't resist, and she left Paris for the palm trees of Beverly Hills.

"It was fun for a while, but I missed Paris so much I knew I had to get back here. After a year, I did, costuming another movie."

Vicky still wanted to be a fashion designer rather than costumer. In Paris, she met Mia Fonssagrives, daughter of Lisa Fonssagrives, one of the most famous models in the history of high fashion. The two young women teamed up, and in 1967 launched the firm of Mia-Vicky. Even now, the memory causes Vicky Tiel to burble with laughter.

"Our opening was a big success and our business was a failure! Since we didn't have any capital to help us wait for orders, it was back to movie costuming again, in a hurry."

Then came the Cinderella break. Vicky did a film with Elizabeth Taylor. The Burtons offered to back her and Mia in a Paris boutique operation. Not so incidentally, Vicky also met Ron Berkeley, a top movie makeup expert who always does the Burtons' films. Vicky and Ron soon married.

"And a good thing, too. Mia and I had been in business only two years when she married and left. I was shattered. I never visualized being without a partner. It was Ron who insisted I carry on alone."

To get over her own doubts, Vicky took a gamble - she expanded her business into exporting. It worked, and today she is selling Vicky Tiel clothes to some 20 countries around the world. She's an established part of the Paris fashion world and as hpapy an American in Paris as you can find.

"I found my own fashion personality here much quicker than I could have on Seventh Avenue. Many of the designs I've done, such as unlined dresses that could be rolled up for packing, were unique here and got a lot of attention. On Seventh Avenue you get lost in the crowd."

Vicky also enjoys the relative absence of pressure in Paris. Instead of being under the gun to produce, produce, she can develop an idea on her own time schedule.

The boutique is not only a business in itself, it is her business headquarters and testing ground for her ideas.

In Paris, Vicky and Ron have a flat across the street from the boutique, but there's also a house they created by converting an old mill in the Normandy countryside an hour's drive out of Paris. Vicky also travels for her business, visiting the stores which buy her clothes.

"Today you have to keep in touch with customers and see what other designers are doing, so you don't come up with an idea someone else has already had."

Vicky Tiel has no intention of remaining a small fashion business. She's weighing the possibility of making accessories, which she already designs for her boutique, or of developinb her cosmetics and fragrances in partnership with her husband. But she's in no hurry. In Paris, there is always time to let an idea develop until its time is right.

SINGLETON OUT

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Herb Singleton, who started most of the season at quarterback for Oregon last fall, will undergo surgery this week on his right wrist, bringing an end to his college football career.

Singleton, a senior from Compton, Calif., broke the wrist when he fell from a lumber platform while working

Trainer Larry Standifer said the injury had not healted properly, making a bone graft necessary.

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What will happen to Bloomindales' when $ tightens?

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Everybody knows that many fashion stores have been and are in trouble these days. For every store failure you can get a dozen different reasons for the flop. But what about a store which rode the fashion wave of the 1960s to the biggest success of its long career?

New York observers are watching Bloomingdale's closely to see what happens to such a store when money tightens up. Bloomingdale's is located on New York's upper East Side, and was once a hodge-podge kind of department store which did well enough because it was the only such general-merchandise store "uptown," as we call anywhere above 42nd Street. During the 1960s, some smart people at Bloomingdale's noticed that the area had taken in a whole new class of people, young singles and marrieds in such fields as modeling, advertising, publicity – all the fields where people tend to be young and fashion-conscious.

Bloomingdale's began to cater to them, and soon became New York's most chic department store. So chic, in fact, that it's downright trendy today. Now, when you become trendy, you often ignore price, as novelty fashion is usually made in small quantities that mean higher prices. Bloomingdale's has been famous for it's "Saturday's Generation," the horde of weekly shoppers looking not for what they need, but for what they want.

From subtle changes noted here and there in the store, it seems that Bloomingdale's is taking account of inflation-pinched wallets. Here a department is being recast in a moderate-rpcie mold, there a store brand is being slipped in alongside a more expensive "name" brand. The trick, of course, is to appeal once again to price without losingone's fashion image, not an easy process at all.

Right now, for example, the polyester and nylon fiber people report that demand is easing yet they are being forced to raise prices. With the cost of petroleum products, fuel and labor up more than 50 per cent, the fibers used in most moderate and cheaper clothing are more expensive.

That means more expensive fabrics for the fashion cutter, so that the store buyer seeking fashions at a price is going to find trouble. A store like Bloomingdale's has some clout, in tha it can order quantity, but fashion often doesn't mean quantity. You want just so much of something, when it's hot, so you can sell at full price with no markdowns on the leftovers.

So far, young consumers have still been payin for the fashion chic they seem to want in a city like New York. Unless the upper East Side changes its population type again, they may still want the newest novelties. However, they may buy less novelty, more staples. Bloomingdale's has a big Levi's department, too. After all, the fashion trend right now is all to classics, so perhaps even a large fashion-oriented store can ride the new wave just as well as it did the old wave.

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By BARBARA GIBBONS

Are you a big eater...or a bad eater?

Virtually all weight problems are eating problems, and knowing which type you are can help you become a slim smart eater.

The big eateer has an aggressive appetite. He's not fussy...he likes everything – often – and lots of it! The big eater was probably an active kid whose athletic skills brought pride to Dad...and whose plate-cleaning abilities brought joy to Mom. Now, as a sit-down grown-up, the big eater still socks away enough food to satisfy a whole football squad. Sweets hold no special appeal, but he can devour a four-inch-thick porterhouse and still have room for seconds.

The bad eater on the other hand, can go all morning without breakfast, and skip lunch too, if there's nothing appealing on the menu. But he's a magician at making potato chips or donuts disappear. Differing from the big eater, the bad eater was a food finick who drove Mother to despair, turning thumbs down on meat and nose up at vegetables while inhaling bread, snacks and candy. The bad eater is a sweet freak, a food junkie who fills up on empty calories.

A bad eater variation is the dumb eater. He's not really dumb, just ill-informed. He knows little about food and nutrition and really can't understand why he's become overweight. He's chockful of misinformation, and a ready target for food fads and gimmick diets.

If you're a big eater you need a reducing plan that will keep your appetite at bay...one that's high in protein, but low in fat; rich in bulky natural carbohydrates but sparse in refined quick-burning starches and sugars. Every meal should provide an adequate portion of protein food (poultry, seafood, lean meat, eggs, low fat cottage cheese) plus bulk-providing fresh fruits and vegetables and lots of liquids.

Breakfast could be eggs cooked in a no-fat skillet, juice and half a melon. Lunch might be a broiled burger and a generous portion of cottage cheese, fruit or dessert. For dinner, a quarter-chicken or br
iled fish fillets and a baked potato with yogurt topping, two or three vegetables simmered in chicken broth or tomato juice, plus an icemilk sundae with fresh fruit topping. Between-meal snacks should provide bulk – raw vegetable nibbles, fresh fruit, skim milkshakes, hot broth or bouillon and lots of low-cal liquids.

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Unemployment: Part I

City Buick built loses hope

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — This city that Buick built is filled with men like Larry Frank, men who wait day after day without much hope for the business rebound that will put them back on the assembly line.

"You know what they say," Frank said. "GM sneezes and the assembly line gets a cold."

Frank, 22, married two years and the father of a 4-month-old daughter, caught his cold last Jan. 27 —when General Motors laid off thousands of men at the depth of the energy crisis.

He is still waiting for a job.

So were 30,200 other persons at the end of August.

That figure represents 15.1 per cent of the city's work force and gives Flint the unwanted distinction of ranking first in the government's list of unemployment trouble spots in 150 major U.S. cities.

The trouble in Flint (pop: 193,317) is obvious.

It is the home of Buick and as Buick goes, so goes Flint — and since the energy crisis, Buicf has not gone well.

Buick sales in the 1974 model year hit 492,000, compared with an annual average of 640,000 over the past five years. One of those years, 1970, saw sales slump to 487,000 because of a prolonged strike by the United Auto Workers.

General Manager George R. Elges said sales should reach 650,000 during the 1975 model year, but Larry Frank and a lot of other people think he is overly optimistic.

"I got my doubts," Frank said.

If sales do not surge up, Flint is in trouble.

GM employs about 70,000 persons in the area and contrib ted more than $1.5 billion to the area economy last year. The city represents the largest concentration of GM employment and production in the world.

Although the city, located 60 miles north of Detroit on the once bustling Flint River, boasts 342 manufacturing concerns, only 76 employ more than 100 persons.

Buick started in Flint in 1903, when the city already was known as "The Vehicle City" because of its large carriage and wagon production. It was from Flint that W. C. Durant organized General Motors in 1908.

As part of its brave new look, Buick is advancing a new slogan —"Starting here ... Starting now."

And it is making a bid for the popular small car market with the Skyhawk, a luxury subcompact that is the smallest car in 60 years to carry the company nameplante.

As bad as things were earlier this year, when unemployment soared to 18.4 per cent in March, many residents remember when things even were worse.

"In 1958, there were a couple of weeks there when about one out of every three workers was out of work," said a waitress at the downtown Halo Burger diner. "It was really rough."

Leonard Van Dam, manager of the Flint area Employment Security Commission, agreed 1958 was bad.

"But," he said, "it didn't last as long then. It just goes on and on now."

Still, there are signs of vitality and affluence.

The stores lining the city's red brick main street are filled with shoppers and the annual United Fund drive hopes to exceed last year's record $3.52 million in contributions.

But the brightest sign is a $60 million project in the city center, still blighted in many respects by rundown and abandoned buildings.

The project is a new 38-acre University of Michigan campus targeted for completion in the early 1980s. City officials see it as a solid, bright and new focus on the city itself.

There also is a paradox in the plants.

"We sent a guy over to Chevrolet for an interview and they hired him," Van Dam said. "He worked three hours overtime the first day."

In fact, he said, seven of the 10 GM facilities in the area were working overtime.

But this is traditionally the good times with October unemployment falling as low as 2 or 3 per cent because of the rush to build new cars.

"November is the make-orbreak month," one auto executive said. "If people are buying more Buicks, we'll know by then. If not, then I would hate to see Christmas in a lot of homes."

Van Dam oversees an operation that paid $7.1 million in unemployment benefits in August, a month when 2,383 persons in the Flint area exhausted their regular benefits.

Another 718 persons exhausted their special extended benefits and now must go on welfare if they do not find jobs. The welfare load already is heavy, with 10,000 persons receiving Aid to Dependent Children payments alone.

Larry Frank does not want to go on welfare.

"I just want a job," he said during one of his weekly visits to the employment office. "Any job I can do."

What job is that?

"Well, GM, I guess," he said. "That's where all the jobs are."

The long wait

Unemployed Larry Frank, 22, sits in the waiting room at the Flint, Mich., Employment Security Commission office during one of his weekly visits since Jan. 27 to look for work. General Motors laid off thousands of men at the depth of the energy crisis. Frank is one of 30,200 in Flint still looking for work at the end of August. That figure represents 15.1 per cent of the city's work force and gives Flint the unwanted distinction of first ranking in the government's list of unemployment trouble spots in 150 surveyed major U.S. cities. (UPI)

Building code change could cause price hikes

BOSTON (UPI) — A representative of the Massachusetts Architects Association says a proposed statewide building code is "unduly" restrictive and may force unjustified cost hikes.

The charges were leveled Tuesday in a public hearing which drew an unexpectedly large crowd. Turned down during the lengthy session was a request by some construction executives for a second public hearing.

Chairman Donald Stull told the more than 100 persons in attendance that his panel would review further written comments but said no additional hearings will be held before the code becomes effective throughout the state Jan. 1, 1975.

Highlighting the testimony were the comments of Herbert Eisenberg of the architects association. He charged the proposed rules would give too much power to local building officials and would require unjustified cost increases for safety measures.

"You've required sprinklers, but you've given us nothing in return," he said. "We still have to provide other fire safety measures though every one knows a sprinklered builing is a safe one."

Eisenberg said t'si jg restrictive measures" would have their biggest impact on multifamily dwellings. Referring to one section of the proposed code, Eisenberg said, "This is so utterly restrictive that it's going to change the entire multifamily construction picture."

Also expressing concern about the code was Ernest Haddad, chief counsel to the state Office of Human Services.

He said several state agencies had reviewed the extensive document and discovered it did not compoy with the federal Life Safety Code which applies to nursing homes at state institutions.

The conflict, Haddad said, could jeopardize an extensive remodeling and renovation program now being planned by the state and private nuring home owners. He said failure to conform with the federal code would jeopardize millions in federal funds.

The same concern was expressed by Sidney Nesadt of the Massachusetts Federation of Nursing Homes. He said 80 per cent of the long term care facilities in the state were of wood-frame construction and thus could not meet the federal code without remodeling.

About half of those homes now have renovation plans, Neustadt said, but the plans might have to be scrapped because of the new code.

Boston Building Commissioner Richard Thuma praised the commission's efforts but said some parts of the code were unworkable. One section, he said, would require every apartment unit in the city to be inspected whenever the tenants changed.

Thuma also was critical of certain training requirements in the code for building officials. He termed "too restrictive" a requirement that building inspectors be barred from "moonlighting" for construction-related firms.

"If we stop them from moonlighting, they may start sunlighting and leave us all together," he said. He urged the restriction apply only to projects within the city where the inspector was employed.

James McGillen, a representative for Sen. John F. Aylmer, R-Barnstable, said the main concern of Cape Cod area officials was the effect of the statewide code on local zoning ordinances, particularly with regards to historical districts.

He said one concern was with minimum ceiling height requirements. "They would make for an unusual version of the traditional Cape Cod house," he said.

Defendant is consultant

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Wounded Knee defendant Dennis Banks is a consultant for a film based on the 1973 occupation of the South Dakota reservation village.

Banks last week discussed the motivation for the takeover with Academy Award winning screenwriter Abbie Mann, it was revealed here.

Banks and Russell Means, another leader of the 71-day occupation of the Pine Ridge Reservation hamlet, stood trial here in connection with the takeover. Charges against them were dismissed because a juror became ill and the prosecution refused to let the remaining 11 jurors rule on the case.

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Fire Prevention Week observed next week

Too often, people are the "things" that burn, warns Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., of the Newton Fire Department.

This is the theme of Fire Prevention Week 1974, the seven days from October 6-12 when the nation makes a concerted effort to alert everyone to the hazards of fire and explosion in everyday living. Fire Prevention Week is sponsored internationally by the National Fire Protection Association. It will be sponsored this year for the 53rd time.

Imaginative eampaigns in communities large and small, urban and rural, help motivate citizens to take action to ward off the possibility of accidental fire. At the same time, these campaigns encourage everyone to learn what to do in case of a fire emergency wherever they are.

When people hear of "fire losses," they usually think first of burning buildings, forests and other "things" — not the people who may be caught in these fires. Yet so many people are victims of fire that burn injuries have reached epidemic proportions. (The summary report of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control estimates the number of injuries from fire and explosion in the United States at 300,000 a year.)

Slightly more than half of the 12,000 fire deaths annually in the U.S. occur where people live. These victims of residential fires most often are children and elderly persons — age groups of people who do not understand how to respond to fire dangers, or who are physically unable to save themselves.

This national "epidemic" of injurious and sometimes fatal fires can be controlled only by serious attention to fire prevention wherever people live and work, study and find recreation. Concern about fire must also extend to such basics as learning what to do in case clothing catches fire . . . observing practical guidelines for leaving young children and elderly persons in the care of capable, conscientious babysitters or companions . . . working out and rehearsing a family escape plan, especially for escape from night-time fire.

The heartache of losing a family member through fire far over-shadows the financial heartbreak of seeing a home or business vanish in flames. With each mature individual lies the choies of risking and belonging or being fire-safety-conscious not only during Fire Prevention Week each October but all year.

Mets name Gen. Manager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe McDonald, the new general manager of the New York Mets, is fully aware of his club's most pressing problem.

"I don't think we score enough runs." McDonald, 45, said shortly after his appointment to succeed retiring Bob Scheffing was announced Tuesday.

"I'm not going to say we're going to shake-up the whole world," added McDonald, who had been serving as the Mets' director of minor league operations. "But we can't count on the super pitching every year. Obviously, we didn't get it this year."

Scheffing, 61, will remain with the Mets as a troubleshooter and consultant, operating out of his Scottsdale, Ariz., home.

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Off the cuff

By PENELOPE WRIGHT, EDITOR

PUCKER POWER

"An odd-looking fruit which looks non-edible promises to provide American consumers with a nutritious new taste treat and American farmers with a lucrative new crop".

Named "Kiwi" and native to Asia, it is the size of a hen's egg and has brown colored skin covered with short, stiff hairs. The taste of this fruit has been described as "a combination of strawberry, rhubarb, and pineapple." It is supposed to be higher in Vitamin C content than other citrus fruits and it is rich in iron.

U.S. demand for Kiwi is far grater than supply, so now there is a great interest in crop production within our own boundaries. California has already successfully grown a Kiwi crop.

CARDINAL MEDEIROS

The greater Boston Salvation Army will present its 1974 "Others Award" to His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros. The presentation will be made at a special luncheon at the Copley Plaza Hotel, 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, October 8. The public is welcome to attend and further information may be obtained by calling 542-5420.

Mostly for Women

Penelope Wright, Editor

Working women's rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — More women than ever before are holding jobs outside the home so nothing could be timelier than a look at the working woman's rights under federal law.

The U.S. Government has packaged it neatly in a booklet because of the "great increase in the number of women in the labor force. Within one decade —1963 to 1973—the number of women workers aged 16 and over increased by nearly 10 million, or 40 per cent, when it climbed from 24.7 million to 34.5 million.

"The number of men workers increased by only 15 per cent during this period."

It should be pointed out immediately that federal legislation on rights apply to the men as well, however.

Not only are more women working, but they tend to work for longer periods of time— many for a stretch of 20 to 25 years after their children have entered school.

"In addition, many women in their 40s and 50s returning to the labor force are unaware of their rights," said the booklet, just released from the Women's Bureau, the U. S. department of Labor. The publication compiles general information on federal legislation as of January 1974. It covers matters of seeking a job, on the job, and when women retire.

On getting a job, for instance, the bureau points out there now are about 400 apprenticeable occupations in the skilled trades. Your nearest employment service or state department of labor can help you on the list and how to go about apprenticing.

One section is devoted to "You have a right to complain if". These include if an employer's advertisement for employes carries a sex label; an employer refuses to let you file an application but accepts applications of others;

A union or employment agency refuses to refer you to job openings; you are fired or laid off without cause; you are passed over for promotion for which you are qualified; you are paid less for comparable work;

You are placed in a segregated seniority line; you are left out of training or apprenticeship programs;

"And the reason for any of these acts is your sex, race, color, religion or national origin; ALSO, your employer provides racially segregated lunchrooms, locked rooms, restrooms or recreation facilities."

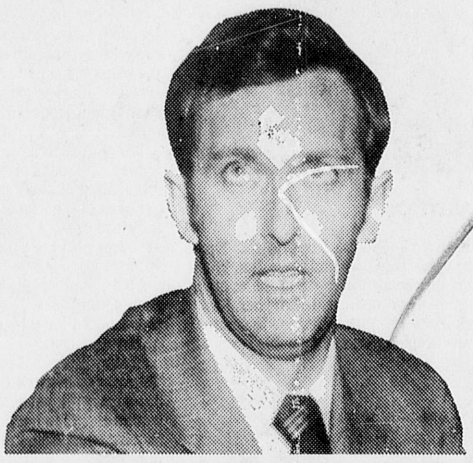
The longer life and working life span of women may account for the government's age discrimination in employment act. It prohibits employers, employment agencies and labor unions from discriminating on the basis of ages 40 to 65 in hiring, firing, promotion or other aspect of employment. In some areas, there must be an unwritten policy of non-discrimination, no matter what the age.

For, the other day I bought a storm coat in a Fifth Avenue department store from a saleswoman who confided she was "86 and I refuse to retire". But for us both, it was a good thing the charge plate operated on a computer. Neither of us could read the fine print of the number.

The government booklet reminds that there may be no discrimination based on sex in earnings, including overtime pay and most fringe benefits. It requires equal pay for men and women in the same establishment performing "substantially equal work requiring equal skill, effort and responsibility. The work does not have to be identical."

The publication covers the matter of benefits qnder Social Security. This is a detailed analysis in the booklet, but the one thing that stands out is— "As a wife, if you have worked and are eligible for retirement benefits on you own earnings record, you get benefits either on your own record or on your husband's, whichever gives you the larger amount."

There's inequity buried here somewhere, because if both husband and wife accrue benefits under Social Security, why should only one collect? But that's another column.



Dr. Paul C. Rambaut

Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, Jr.

Dr. Norman D. Heidelbaugh

Discoveries being made

Food for astronauts helps earthlings

With our planet populated with millions who can't afford to put food in their stomaches daily, why should the United States continue to pour its monies and energies into space explorations?

This question, asked by many people in recent years, was partially answered yesterday by three scientists who have been involved in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program.

The three NASA food and nutrition scientists, who were at the Museum of Science to receive M.I.T.'s 12th Underwood-Prescott Award, have helped develop the food program for America's astronauts on the moon mission and in Skylab.

Each of the scientists, Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, Jr., Dr. Norman R. Heidelbaugh and Dr. Paul C. Rambaut, cited examples of how NASA research done specifically for the space program has benefited people in general.

Dehydrated foods is one area, mentioned by Dr. Heidelbaugh, where advancements have been made that will greatly aid the transportation and storing of food.

By developing techniques that enable food to be packaged and stored several years before a missle launch takes place, scientists have shown how the shelf life of cans may be expanded. An foods, such as grain, that may be tied up for months in storage and shipment before being eaten, can now be preserved longer.

Dr. Heidelbaugh explained that by finding the "optimal water content" of a food substance, (that is the percentage of water in the food which will best maintain the food at its present quality), the useful life of food can be lengthened.

He went on to say that the technology for the improved canning of foods is now available, although just when all these improvements are implemented is not yet known.

There are "few specific items on the supermarket shelf" that can be directly linked to NASA, but "what has come is the concepts," he said.

In Dr. Rambaut's prepared speech, he also spoke of how the space program has positive ramifications beyond the immediate goals of the missions.

"I believe our NASA Nutrition Program has relevance not only because it is fundamental to all mankind's future steps beyond the earth, but also because it has in it a strong potential for elucidating solutions to some of our gravest food problems here on earth," he said.

He went on to narrate how to NASA scientists were "concerned about nutrition as it sustains the metabolic and psychological well being of the astronauts," but once again returned the subject of helping all mankind.

"I would emphasize that many of the demands exerted upon nutritional science by manned space flight may accelerate solutions to some of the basic problems of feeding the general population. In the sense that the spacecraft is a prototype of the large scale environment of the future, I believe we have a clear mandate to probe some of the truly critical problems of life support on earth."

When Dr. Smith gave his speech, he gave an overview of the requirements and methods used to find solutions "to the unique challenges of manned space flight life support."

Going back to the earth orbital flights of Project Mercury, Dr. Smith told of how foods were employed "primarily to verify that the mechanics of eating and nutrient absorption were not affected by relatively short periods of weightlessness. These foods included bite-sized ready-to eat wafers, rehydratables, and pureed foods in collapsible metal tubes."

Experimentation, modification, and improvements continued from Mercury, through the Gemini program into the Apollo Program.

"We entered the Apollo Program with what appeared to be a very acceptable inventory of foods, packaging, and technology. However, desires and demands for continued improvement of food systems with each successive Apollo mission were very strong. This resulted in a food system for the last Apollo flight, Apollo 17 in December, 1972, which differed markedly from the one provided for the first Apollo flight, Apollo 7 in October, 1968," he said.

And going hand-in-hand with this development for the food program, was the development of concepts of how foods for general consumption should be prepared.

Listed on the newly erected exhibit on Space Food at the Museum of Science are some of the food systems that were at least partially developed because of manned space flights. They are:

—Development of over 100 new and improved foods such as space food sticks, nutrient defined drinks, instant rice, nutrient complete meals in the form of rehydratable powders (instant meals). Shelf stable intermediate most moisture foods (bacon squares, nutritional candy, jelly filled pastry);

—Perfected food dehydration techniques;

—Improved food packaging to facilitate long shelf life;

—Set nutrient standards for individual food items;

—Improved food clean room production methodology;

—Reduced cost of providing nutrient balanced foods; and

—Enhanced food quality control procedures.

And although there have been many advancements made by food technology, Dr. Heidelbaugh pointed out that these forward strides have been made only recently.

"All of this modern food technology has occurred in the past 200 years — a mere fraction of mankind's total history. To bring this into sharper focus, we might observe that it is probable that the livelihood of virtually everyone in this room depends on technology which was not in existence 50 years ago.

"It is vital that we recognize that monumental technological changes in the food industry have not only occurred in the past but that they are continuing to occur and, in fact, are occurring at an accelerating pace," he said.

But as advancements are made, new barriers must be overcome.

According to Dr. Smith, the Skylab Program presented a "distinct new set of challenges," for the scientists.

These challenges were met and now, "more and more, dining in space is becoming enjoyable. By the time the three-man Skylab crews are ready to spend four to eight weeks at a time in orbit, they will be able to select varied menus from food not too different from that at home," states NASA Facts.

But where is all of this technology taking us? Will we eventually just gulp down a pill containing all the chemicals necessary for our bodily functions?

Dr. Smith lightly brushed off any prospect of there ever being a pill developed for man to digest at dinner time for his meal.

Dr. Heidelbaugh added that some scientists did try "chemicals" at first but as time progressed, they realized that they had to improve the foods that we eat everyday and adapt these for the space explorers.

And as improvements in the astronauts' food is made, improvements in the average citizens food should not be too far behind.

The three scientists, all who work at the NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, yesterday received their Underwood-Prescott Memorial Award.

The awards — honoraria and scrolls — were presented at a luncheon attended by some 250 food scientists and food industry leaders. George C. Seybolt, president of the Wm. Underwood Co., Watertown, Mass., and Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of M.I.T., participated in the program.

The three honored scientists were selected for the 1974 Underwood-Prescott Award by an M.I.T. Department of Nutrition and Food Science faculty committee comprised of Professor Marcus Karel, Professor Sanford A. Miller and chaired by Dr. Samuel A. Goldblith, Underwood-Prescott Professor of Food Science and Director of Industrial Liaison at M.I.T.

In addition to supervising the development of the critical food program for astronauts on the moon mission and in Kkylab, the award recipients also were responsible for the nutritional aspects of the food systems and menus for these space missions. They also have developed the food system for the future space shuttle as well as for the U.S.-U.S.S.R. joint flight scheduled for 1975.

Dr. Smith received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Texas A&M in 1959 and master of science degree in food science from Purdue in 1966. He was with the U.S. Air Force from 1959 to 1966 when he joined NASA.

Dr. Heidelbaugh holds a V.M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania (1954), master of public health degree from Tulane University (1958), master of science degree from M.I.T. (1963) and Ph.D. degree from M.I.T. (1970). Hwas with the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine from 1964-1967 and joined NASA in 1970.

Dr. Rambaut received a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry from McGill University in 1962, master of science in biochemistry from McGill in 1963, doctor of science degree in nutrition from M.I.T. in 1966 and master of public health degree from Harvard in 1968. He has been with NASA since 1968.

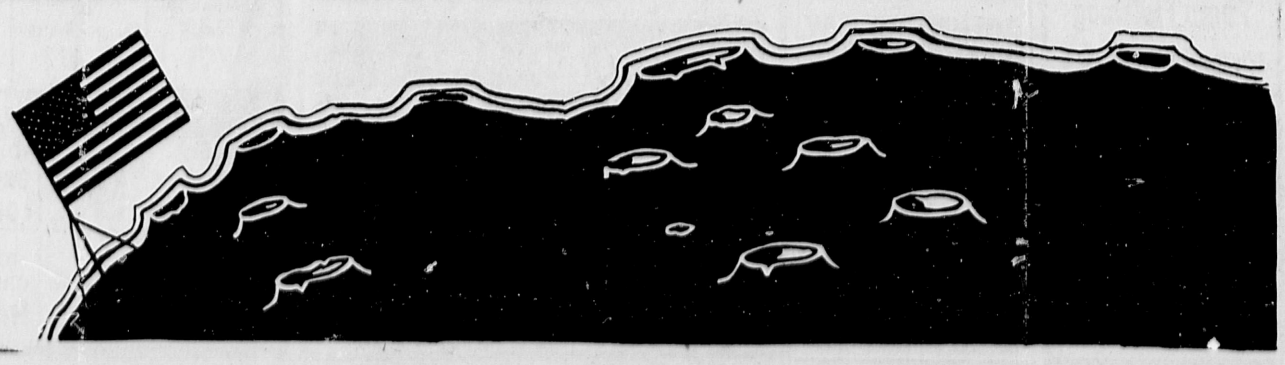
This is the 12th year in which outstanding food scientists from throughout the world have delivered lectures in the Boston area on their work. It is the first time the award has been given to more than a single scientist.

The award and lectureship are in memory of William Lyman Underwood, grandson of William Underwood, who founded the Wm. Underwood Co. in Boston in 1822, and Dr. Samuel Cate Prescott, the first Dean of the School of Science at M.I.T. and regarded as the founder of the field of food technology.

In one of the first industry-university research partnerships, they were the first to establish, in 1895, the time temperature guides necessary to destroy the spore-forming organisms responsible for spoilage in canned foods, thus transforming the canning industry from one based on art and experience to one based on science and technology.

And since the end of the last century even more drastic and far reaching changes have been made in the food industry. Dr. Heidelbaugh feels that these changes will continue to be made for the better, time and time again.

"I also believe that salvation for any institution (academic, industrial or government) will come only to the degree that that institution is aware of change and supports efforts of man to reach beyond his grasp. These will be the 'Good' institutions which will replenish and subdue the earth — they will be the institutions which will survive and grow primarily because this is the pathway to subdue nature (the research of today is the industry of tomorrow) and secondly because supporting new ideas is the way institutions are forced to replenish their thinking by encountering intellectual challenges which have the overall effect of recycling the mind back to basic founding principles. It replenishes our management," he said.



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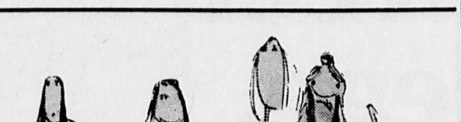

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NEEDHAM **R. C. Muirhead Inc.** 54 Nellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30; Sat. 8-12	NORWOOD **Suburban Tire Centers Inc.** 183 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 6 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 1 P.M.	WEST ROXBURY **A. L. Wells Inc.** 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury — 325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own Body Shop
NEEDHAM **Berejik Motors** 126 Highland Ave., Needham 444-4797 Inspection Station #31402 Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Oldsmobile Sales and Service	NORWOOD **MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.** 391 Providence Highway Norwood - 762-8300, 762-9210 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	WESTWOOD **Westwood Auto Inc.** 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service

Sometimes saving is awfully hard for a single person. It's so much easier to give in to temptation. That's why the Payroll Savings Plan is such a good idea. Your money's set aside and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds before you can get your hands on it. Join the Payroll Savings Plan. It helps you save in spite of yourself.

Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Call the IRS *Toll-Free* for tax help

... see your tax instruction booklet or telephone directory for the local number.

Internal Revenue Service

Letters going across town need Zip Codes just as much as letters going across the country.

U.S. MAIL

Use local Zip Codes. They're right in your phone book.

Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Chevrolet

SEE THE ALL NEW
LEANER — CLEANER

Chevrolet

1975 CHEVROLETS AT 1974 PRICES

We'll sell you a 1975 Chevrolet from stock at the comparable 1974 Base Factory list price*. You pay 1975 prices only for destination charges, options and accessories.

GREATER BOSTON'S LARGEST CHEVY DEALER
NO. 1 FOR:
PRICE!
SERVICE!
SELECTION!

MOST 1975 CHEVYS FEATURE THE FOLLOWING AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT
STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES
HIGH ENERGY IGNITION SYSTEM
FRONT DISC BRAKES
CATALYTIC CONVERTER
SELF-ADJUSTING BRAKES
INSIDE HOOD RELEASE

SUPER DEALS ON 1974 LEFTOVERS AND DEMONSTRATORS

*Base factory list price is the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding destination charges, state and local taxes, license fees, options or accessories. This offer applies only to cars on hand (not factory orders) and expires at midnight October 15, 1974.

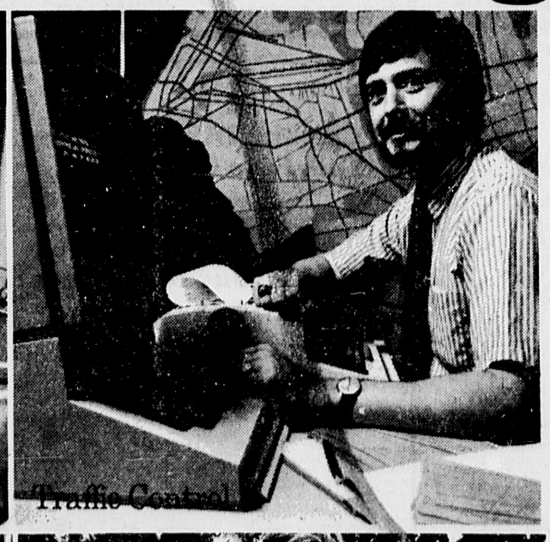
mac-moran

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — CHEVROLET — TELEPHONE 762-8300

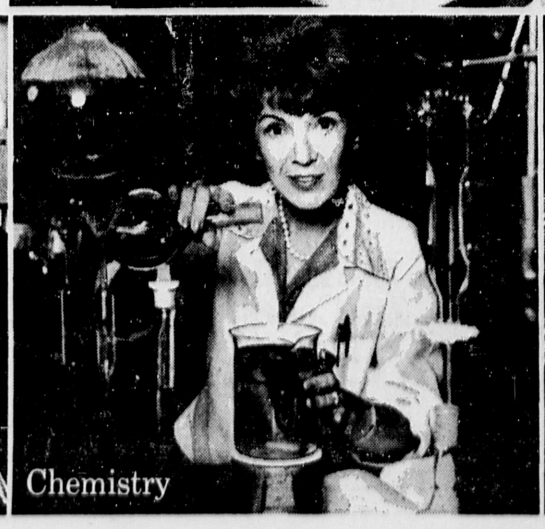
Have a college grad's career without 4 years of college.

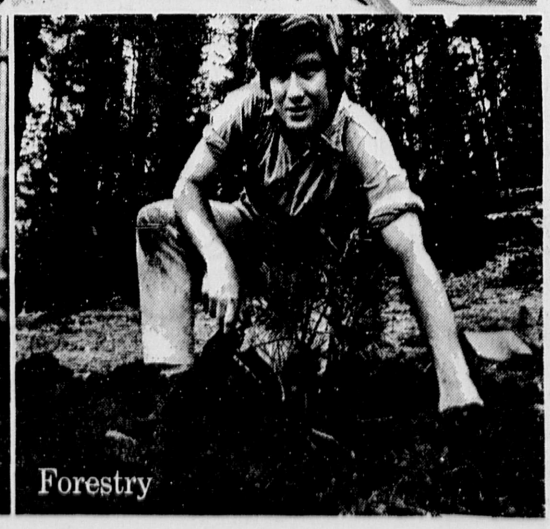
Environmental control

Dental technician


Traffic Control

Programming


Chemistry


Forestry

In the last ten years a revolution in science and technology has opened up thousands of new careers.

Careers that require only a year or two of technical education.

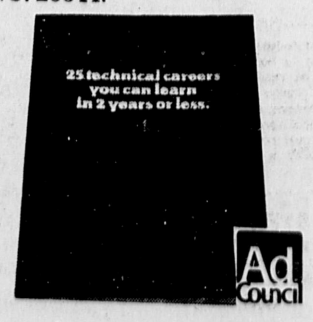
Careers that can pay as much as a four-year college graduate earns.

Careers as technicians.

In fields like medicine and architecture. Chemistry and ecology. Urban planning and nuclear research, to name just a few.

A free booklet called "25 Technical Careers" tells all about it.

For your free copy write: Careers, P.O. Box 111, Wash., D.C. 20044.



America needs technicians

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Expanding local manufacturer has immediate need for the following personnel

• PRODUCTION HELPERS

Factory experience helpful, but not required. Openings are from 3 pm to 11 pm.

• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS and TECHNICIANS

Experience required in either machining or welding. Positions are available on the 7 am to 3 pm shift and 3 pm to 11 pm shift.

All above positions carry excellent starting wages and outstanding fringe benefits If interested, please apply to Mr. Leonard Lewis, between 10 am and 4 pm on Wednesday, October 2nd at the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Division of Employment Security
17 Central St., Norwood, Mass. 02062
Tel: 762-0354
An equal opportunity employer M W

SECRETARY

If you have good typing skills, the ability to organize work and an eye for detail, this position in our Purchasing Department may be for you

CLERK TYPISTS

Two positions are available requiring good typing and good command of English.

New England BAPTIST Hospital

CLERK/ RECEPTIONIST

Nursing Office

This position involves working in a busy, people-oriented environment where your communication skills will be important.

For further information contact Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255.

91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston (near Brigham Circle)

Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

Eastern Division

The Place to be

At the Eastern Division you will enjoy a congenial work environment and be part of an interesting and growing organization, the place to be.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

First Shift

Requires at least 1 years' experience on the IBM 029, 059 or 129 Card Punch and Verification machines. Alpha/Numeric experience desired.

GTE Sylvania offers excellent starting salary and company paid benefits such as Medical and Life insurance.

To arrange an appointment, please call Loretta Neville, 449-3115, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F M-W

SENIOR SECRETARY

Major consulting firm seeks the services of an Executive Level Secretary who is not a prima donna. Position requires using top office skills to ease the responsibilities of our firm's Vice President and his small staff of ambitious but courteous professionals.

Preferred candiate should be mature, congenial, industrious; able to function under reasonable pressure and genuinely interested in contributing to the pleasant working conditions that characterized our firm's reputation.

Excellent compensation available to the selected candidate.

Please forward resume or career summary to Mr. V. Bordenaro, Divisional Manager.

CDI CORPORATION
197 First Avenue, Needham, Mass., 02194 M-W

CLERK TYPIST CUSTOMER SERVICE

We are seeking a bright conscientious person willing to assume responsibility to work in our busy Needham Sales Office. Duties will include typing, processing invoices, handling customer phone calls, maintaining customer files and general correspondence.

We offer a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefit program and pleasant working conditions

Interested applicants should contact Mrs Beckwith, at 963-8500 to arrange an interview appointment.

Randolph Industrial Park
Randolph, Massachusetts 02368

Dymo Business Systems Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

ASSEMBLER-WIRER

Previous experience soldering, wiring, working with harnesses, wire run lists, or schematics. Hours can be arranged to accommodate mothers with school children.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Should be able to read prints but will train the right individuals with a mechanical aptitude.

We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime.

PACKER

Shipping Department

No experience necessary - will train

To Arrange An Interview Call Karen Dobbyn: 449-0700

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M-W

NURSES AIDES

ALL SHIFTS - FULL OR PART TIME

Fringe Benefits

Mrs. D. Blanchard, Dir.

MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 M-F

RELIABLE PERSON

To Learn the Bakery Business

APPLY AT . . .

MOTHERS BAKERY
6 Heaton Avenue, Norwood
PHONE 762-2116

HEY, FOLKS SCHOOL HOURS POSITION

9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. daily, Saturday optional. Experience desirable in Church or Sunday School work, PTA, scouting or community work, etc.

For interview appointment, call 890-3340 M-W

TECHNICIAN

Position available for Laboratory Technician in Research & Development Lab of manufacturer of technical and specialty papers. Apply to

Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Responsible person for large national company in travel and premium business located in the Wellesley Office Park. Should enjoy meeting and working with people. Good typing skills a necessity. Shorthand helpful. Opportunity to advance. Full company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and skill.

Call Mr. Doherty At: 235-2793 M-F

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add a little spice to your life! Our many years of success will help us locate **JUST** the position for **YOU!**

Here are just a few of the types of positions we can offer

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
MANY OTHERS

Permanent or Temporary
CALL TODAY!
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326-5244
Never a fee to you.
Ask about our resume service. M-W

NOW'S THE TIME!

NEW JOB...NEW PEOPLE

SECRETARY $667

Your skills plus personality will get you this great position. Schedule meetings, handle people. Top suburban company, top benefits. NO FEE.

KEYPUNCH $602

This job is for you. IBM 129-029 experience. Great company, great benefits. NO FEE, call Marlene NOW!

763-3500
Many others....All levels
BAILEY OF NORWOOD
10 West Cottage St.
Employer Paid Agency M-W

HELP WANTED IN OUR RECEIVING ROOM

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Experience helpful but will train

KLINES DEPT. STORE
678 WASHINGTON ST. - NORWOOD M-W

DRIVERS WANTED

FULL TIME or PART TIME

Excellent pay, excellent working conditions, excellent benefits. Apply:

NEEDHAM TOWN TAXI, INC.
444-3000 M-F

SECRETARY NEEDED

Full or part time - Excellent working conditions

Please call LEVY HARDWARE
796 Beacon St., Newton Centre — 244-4000 M-W

WILL TRAIN BKKPR. MACHINE

If you are figure oriented and have a knowledge of a bookkeeping machine this local company will send you to school to learn their machine. Chance for advancement. Excellent benefits. No fee.

MCST MACHINE

Can you type 55 WPM accurately? Have you a desire to learn this new machine? A local company is looking for a person to start at entry level. Growth potential, great benefits. No fee.

Call Jackie at 762-8230 for an appointment

DOT
Personnel Services
151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood M-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Local office of a prestigious international company has 2 openings for bright, and personable people. Good typing skills, shorthand and transcription from dictaphone. Excellent opportunity for advancement. To $160.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. M-F

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Steady Part Time
FROM OWN HOME

Interesting interviewing assignments from own Home representing fine national firm. Ideal for homemakers. NO SELLING. Pleasant voice and telephone personality required. Guaranteed hourly rate, will train. Flexible schedule. Minimum 15-20 hours weekly. Call our Toll Free number, Monday-Friday.

1-800-523-4804 M-F

SHOP HELPER

Permanent Position

Shop oriented, do-it-yourself type, familiar with simple shop tools for assembling and packaging operations in our marine manufacturing dept. 44 hour week. Liberal benefits. Canton location.

Call Mr. Gagnon at 329-2430 Extension 61 M-W

BE ONE OF OUR SALES PEOPLE!

★ ★ ★

If you enjoy working with people and have a knack with words . . . if you enjoy selling and have a pleasant personality . . . why not PUT YOUR TALENTS TO USE! Be one of our salespeople in the first floor accessories department. Positions are open for the Cosmetics, Hosiery, and Handbag Counters! All positions include full company benefits.

Grover Cronin

Apply Personnel Second Floor

Waltham, Mass. M-F

BE ONE OF OUR FULL TIME TYPISTS!

★ ★ ★

Be a star! Take this executive typing position! Requirements are 50 WPM typing skill, light secretarial duties and good follow through. ability! Full company benefits include a 20% discount within our store.

Grover Cronin

Apply Personnel, Second Floor

Waltham, Mass. M-F

CLERICAL

General office work. No experience necessary Excellent benefits. Full time positions only Hours 8:30-5, 5 day week. Call or see Mr. Karp

A. SANDLER CO.
Plympton Park
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 M-F

TEMPORARY

WILL TRAIN, MICROFILM

35 hour week, modern office.

Rte. 9 & 128 Wellesley
Call Mickey Stengel
237-2100
MASS. INDEMNITY & LIFE INSURANCE CO.
100 Williams St., Wellesley M-F

MECHANICAL

If you have experience repairing and maintaining PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, COMPONENTS, we have THE job just for you!

CALL NOW!
T.O.P.S.
(A Division of Girl Corps, Inc.)
326-5244
Never a fee to you! M-W

STATISTICAL TYPIST

TRAINEE

Top CPA firm has new opening for person who wants to advance rapidly. Some typing skills and ability to handle responsibility will land you this opportunity. To $125.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. M-F

SECURITY GUARD

Full Time Position

12 midnight to 8 am shift

Full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

SECRETARIES

NEEDHAM

Must be organized self-starter with pleasant phone manner & good skills, for take-charge position in busy sales office. $150.

ALSO

Congenial office group needs addition for diversified duties. MUST be eager to learn, have some experience & good typing. $120.

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE
444-7700 M-F
CAREER GIRLS
161 Highland Ave., Needham

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Local firm is actively seeking an alert individual to handle this front desk position. Functions include greeting visitors, screening and routine calls and light typing. Plush surroundings and pleasant atmosphere. Salary depending upon experience.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. M-F

SECURITY GUARD

Full time opportunity working evenings for a small general hospital

Good salary and benefit program available.

For information call Mr. Hadley at 522-4300, ext. 220.

HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
222 South Huntington Ave. Boston
An equal opportunity employer M-F

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Federal Government position. Duties include light grill work. Paid holidays, annual and sick leave benefits Part time .No nights and Sundays 7 hours a day **Apply in person to Canteen Officer.**

VA HOSPITAL
1400 VFW Pkwy., West Roxbury M-F

WANTED

Openings for morning cleaning and maintenance work. Must be able to work weekends and holidays Apply in person.

DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ELM STREET
DEDHAM M-F

CAFETERIA WORKER

Good opportunity for the right person in a bright modern plant. Day work. No weekends. Full or part time Good pay & benefits.

Call Mr. Gamba, Cafeteria Mgr. 969-7700 M-W

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:

- **WELDERS**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **MECHANICS**

Good pay, excellent benefits include Company paid Life Insurance, Hospitalization, Uniforms, Sick Pay, & Retirement.

Phone for Appointment:— 668-2242
KAR-GO MANUFACTURING CENTER M-F

$200 PER WEEK PART TIME

If you can invest 20 to 30 hours per week, we can teach you how to earn $7-$10 per hour in supplementing your present income. (No gimmicks). National company.

FULL TIME PEOPLE ARE EARNING $15,000 AND UP THEIR FIRST YEAR

Nor, 762-7861 Ded, 325-4267
Well, 235-2597 New, 527-3224
Bro, 583-1007 Eves, 1-376-8339 M-W

SALESPEOPLE

Immediate opening for salespeople in the Norwood-Westwood area for Life, Health & Casualty Insurance. Complete company paid fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Car necessary. On the job training. An equal opportunity employer. **762-5770 or 828-3459 after 6 p.m.** M-W

TOYS & GIFTS - FOR HOME PARTIES AND FUND RAISING

Get FREE Merchandise for holding a Party in your home! Money-raising Plans for Clubs, too! (Also needed - Party Plan Demonstrators.) Call collect 1(203)673-3455, or write Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. M-F

PAPER CUTTER

Experience desired. Job shop. Steady work. Parking.

FANDEL PRESS, INC.
59 McBride St., Jamaica Plain M-F

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

CPA Office, Chestnut Hill
Starting salary $175
Call 332-3561 M-W

FRONT DESK CLERK

For hotel. 40 hour week. Company benefits. Experience not necessary.

Apply to Mrs. Hirst HOLIDAY INN, Dedham M-W

EARN EXTRA MONEY

FULL OR PART TIME

while your children are in school. Flexible hours.

235-0255 M-W

GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time
Varied duties
ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY
164 Spring St., West Roxbury
Call Regina, 325-9500 M-W

R.N. or L.P.N.

7-3 & 11-7 Shifts. Full or Part Time. Good working conditions. Vacation & Holiday Pay. B/C, B/S. On the bus line.

Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury m-f

OFFICE HELP

PART TIME

Duties include light bookkeeping, some typing, pleasant customer manner. Central location in West Newton.

Call for appointment 527-6217 or 527-3555 M-F

STENOGRAPHER

Part time, 5 days a week, 2-5 p.m. Other office duties included.

Call 734-7200 M-W

FASHION BARN

Needs Woman to do stock work. 10:30 AM to 2:30 PM. Monday thru Friday. Call Mrs. Lesco at 326-5604. M-W

CAFETERIA HELP

Full and part time
Waltham area
899-0285 M-F

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY

For a two-Doctor Dental Office in West Newton Square. Salary adjusted for experience and maturity.

527-1003 M-W

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Full time, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Experienced in typing, filing and general office procedures.

Call 244-9810
ALLEN PEN CO. M-F
159 Wolles Ave., Newton Centre

Immediate opening for SLITTER OPERATOR

AMERICAN STAMPING CO.
Rte. 1, off Rte. 95
Sharon, Mass.
828-5606 M-F

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Medical Office in West Roxbury. Resume and qualifications in first reply. Write to **Box 996, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026.** M-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Teledyne Philbrick is a rapidly expanding electronics company conveniently located between Routes 1 and 95 on Route 128 (Exit *61). If you have experience in any of the following areas, please come in to see us.

COMPONENT ASSEMBLERS

7:45 A.M.-4:15 P.M.
5:30 P.M.-11:30 P.M.

Under direct supervision, prepare (cut and bend leads) and insert electronic components (diodes, resistors, capacitors and transistors) into a limited number of small printed circuit boards following written procedures and wiring diagrams. Good eyesight a must. Excellent finger dexterity necessary to utilize small tools.

EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE INCLUDES:

- 10 1/2 Paid Holidays
- Company Paid Hospital/Surgical/Medical Coverage
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- Stock Purchase Plans
- Pensions Plan
- Savings Plan
- Tuition Reimbursement Program
- Sick/Personal Time
- Credit Union

Interviews Daily 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Contact Phyllis Caddigan

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive at Route 128
Dedham, Massachusetts 02026
Telephone: 329-1600 M-F

WHERE DID I GET MY JOB?

Suburban Girl of course!!

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y	$170	**SALES ORDER CLERK**	$150
Attractive poised sec'y for corp. level director.		Work without supervision.	
MARKETING SEC'Y.	$150	**GENERAL OFFICE 9-5**	$125
Work with customers. Busy & pleasant.		Enjoy figures.	
ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y	$165	**CUSTOMER SERVICE**	$140
Report to pres. of major co. Must be at home in corporate level spot.		Good typing. Lots of people contact.	
SECRETARY 9-5!	$135	**RECEPTIONIST**	$130
No sh - work with educ'l group.		Typing required	
		KEYPUNCH SUPERVISOR	$175
		Key disc bckgd nec. Nice co.	

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NO FEES—NO CONTRACTS—PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM 329-1930 · NORWOOD 769-3920 · NEEDHAM 444-6350 · WALTHAM 899-8100 W-F

Eastern Division

The Place to be

This is the opportunity to investigate a better job. An opportunity that offers excellent starting rates and a comprehensive benefit package. At the Eastern Division you will enjoy a congenial work environment and be part of an interesting organization, the place to be.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
9am to 2pm

77 "A" Street in Needham
Industrial Park adjacent to Rt. 128

Immediate openings on the day shift (from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) for the following positions:

MANUFACTURING

Wirer Assemblers
Minimum 6 months experience in electronic assembly including connector soldering, wiring, wire crimping and operation of wire preparation equipment.

Mechanical Assemblers
Minimum 2 years experience in performing mechanical assembly operations.

Sheetmetal Mechanics
Minimum 4 years experience in fitting and assembling mechanical and sheetmetal components.

Electronic Equipment Specialist
Minimum 5 years experience in assembly of wiring complex prototype electronic equipment, chassis, racks and shelters.

Machinist
Minimum 5 years experience working on all types of complex machinery.

Printed Circuit Board Fabricators
Minimum 6 months experience working in printed circuit board/multi-layer board fabrication.

QUALITY INSPECTION

In-Process Inspectors
Minimum 2 years experience in the visual inspection of mechanical electronic parts and assemblies.

In-Coming Inspectors
Minimum 2 years experience in the mechanical and electrical inspection of mechanical and electronic parts and assemblies.

Advanced Mechanical Inspector
Minimum 5 years experience in the mechanical inspection of castings, machined parts, and assemblies. Will also consider machinists and sheetmetal mechanics.

TECHNICIANS

R. F. Test Technicians
ASEE preferred and a minimum of 2 years experience in R. F. circuitry and the operation of a variety of commercial test equipment.

Final Quality Assurance Technicians
ASSOCIATES degree preferred and a minimum of 4 years experience performing final inspection for compliance to drawings and specifications either inhouse and/or at subcontractor facilities, and acting as Quality Assurance interface with customer representatives.

Why not drop by to discuss some of the rewarding opportunities with members of our Manufacturing, Quality Assurance and Personnel Staff.
They'll give you the inside story on what it's like to work for a recognized and expanding leader in electronics.

If unable to visit us at this time, please phone 449-2000, Ext. 424 or 748 for an interview appointment. GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPORARIES

Love Something for Nothing?
That's how our temps feel about our cash bonuses. Everyone wins! We use

SECY'S
TYPISTS
CLERICALS
KEYPUNCH

Suburban Girl
TEMPORARY DIVISION
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Norwood 769-3920
Waltham 899-8100 W-F

WHY COMMUTE?
CHOOSE YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Sec/shtd to	$668
Keypunch to	$602
Gen'l Office to	$538
Tech. Typists to	$602
Recept. to	$490
Accts. Pay. to	$560
Many Others	All Levels

Call Marlene or Gil
762-3500
BAILEY
of Norwood
10 West Cottage Street
100% Employer paid agency
Open Wed. nite 'til 8 p.m.
W-F

EXPERIENCED
PHOTO/TOBACCO DEPARTMENT HEAD
FULL TIME

Excellent opportunity for a conscientious individual interested in over the counter selling as well as Supervisory responsibility in our Photo/Tobacco Department
We offer good salary, enjoyable surroundings, complete fringe benefits and a real opportunity for personal fulfillment. If you have retail experience, selling tobacco products, photo supplies, or home stereo and radios, then come in and talk to us. Apply in person Friday, Oct. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

See: Mr. Peter Grenon
22-28 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre, Mass.

MediMart DRUGSTORES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies W-F

NURSING HOME OPENINGS

LPNS PART TIME, 11 pm to 7 am
1 or 2 shifts per week and every other weekend. Salary range $4.50 - $5.00 per hour based on experience.

NURSES AIDES, full time 7 am to 3 pm
Every other weekend off. Full fringe benefits. Salary $2.50 - $3.00 per hour based on experience.

Call Mrs. McNally 924-1130
Emerson Convalescent Home
59 Coolidge Hill Road, Watertown
An equal opportunity employer W-F

MILLIS - PART TIME

Correspondent needed immediately to cover meetings & town events in Millis for the Norfolk County Press. Excellent opportunity for budding journalist to gain experience.

Contact Phil Albohn
762-7600 W-F

ARTILLERYMEN!! INFANTRYMEN!!

We need a few experienced men who know how to get things done — and done right! We've got a great unit that's got the potential to be the best. If you enjoyed your active duty experiences come over and share them with us (even if you can't join) We've got new equipment and a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. Stop by day or night at the **Roslindale Reserve Center, 675 American Legion Highway, Roslindale, and ask for 1SG Frank Mower.** I'll be happy to show you around! Or call **325-4683** for an appointment. Bring your friends if you like. W-F

UTILITY WORKER

Permanent, part time position available in our Dietary Department. HOurs 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Perform general kitchen cleaning duties. May be trained in simple food preparation. Must be able to read and write. Salary up to $2.90 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

HOUSEWORKER

Permanent, full time position available in Housekeeping Department. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. General housekeeping duties, washing walls, ceilings, windows, floors, hanging up cubicle drapes, working in patient area. Salary up to $2.90 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent, full time positions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Feed, fold, sort, press, inspect and make up packs of linen. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English Knowledge of basic arithmetic and ability to keep accurate records required. Salary up to $2.73 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

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Under direction of the project engineer will prepare detailed working drawings of mechanical components and assemblies, structural support for small process equipment, piping diagrams and plant layout of equipment. This individual will prepare bids and assist construction crafts in fabrication and erection of equipment. A trade school degree is required with 1-3 years experience in a process industry desired.

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We have permanent positions available immediately for **experienced** part time sales people to sell . . .
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LINGERIE - CORSETRY

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For our new Canton Warehouse.
HOURS 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
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Immediate openings.
For interview call Mr. Fullum
JAMES BLISS MARINE
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Dedham M-W

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Possible advancement. 4 to 5 hrs. a night — Monday thru Friday. Dedham-Norwood area.
For further info:
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Call for appointment.
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Duties varied in busy office. Must like to deal with people on phone and in the office.
Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m.
Send replies to
P.O. Box 254
Norwood, Mass. 02062 W-F

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Management and service for existing shop in Newton.
Call 332-2487 M-F

OFFICE HELP

Full time Person Friday for casual 2 girl office. General office duties. Must assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with experience.
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Sales Engineering firm needs experienced secretary three full days a week. Varied interesting duties, excellent salary. Ideal location near Needham Sq. For interview call
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PART TIME, In Newspaper Distribution office. Tuesday-to Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

For interview call
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
Rockwood Rd., Norfolk
528-5696 M-W

BARTENDER

3 nights a week, 6 to 1
AMERICAN LUNCH
NORWOOD
call W-F
668-1432 after 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Local division of national company is offering a position in their Inventory Control Department. Experience with a calculator is required. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, B/C, B/S & tuition assistance. Call
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Hours arranged between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Must have transportation.
Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 W-F

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We need Secys, Typists, General Clerks, KP Oprs, Chambermaids and Assembly.

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(Rte. 1) Dedham
326-5407 m-f

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WANTED. Earn $10m to 15m after 3 months. Guaranteed salary. 40-45 hrs. weekly. Retail specialists. Expanding.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2002
Steve or Manny W-F

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Hours 6 p.m. to closing
Apply 3-6 p.m.

PEWTER POT MUFFIN HOUSE
Dedham Mall
Dedham, Ma. W-F

ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR
(TRACKER ORGAN)
For Episcopal Church. Small enthusiastic choir.
Call 762-6211 or 769-0521 W-F

CAFETERIA COOK
Full or Part Time

Small company subsidiary cafeteria requires dependable person to prepare 1 meal each evening plus prepare sandwiches and grilled items. Hours can be flexible, however minimum of 5 hours per evening required (6 pm-11 pm). Will consider full time schedule 3 pm to 11 pm. Excellent starting rate plus benefits.
Please call Mr. Bates, 828-5450

BUTLER AUTOMATIC INC.
480 Neponset St.
Canton, Ma 02021
An equal opportunity employer W-F

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RED CARPET CAR WASH
(behind Muzi Motors)
Needham
Call Mr. Crowley
444-0361 W-F

SECRETARY

Shorthand, transcribing and office machine skills. Detail records must be maintained for warehouse import manager.

Please call MR. BECKER for appointment
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. W-F

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIANS
3 to 11 p.m. shift

High school graduates. No previous experience necessary Will train. Excellent long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Very liberal fringe benefits.
Apply to Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC. W-F
828-0220
104 Revere St., Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer

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Full time. Skilled nursing facility. Competitive salary & fringe benefits. Free meal & parking.
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8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale W-F

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Plush sales office requires someone who likes to keep busy, answer phones, handle correspondence, mail, plus variety of office duties. Typing and shorthand required.
Call 332-2266 W-F

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
For interview appointment please call
326-9479 or 326-1553
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000

PART TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening at our Needham location for a part-time Medical Secretary (approximately 23 hours per week). Ideally, candidates with a medical background in addition to normal clerical skills.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Gay Urban, ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS GROUP at 890-9200, Ext 328

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

SECRETARY

Executive editor of technical magazine needs a career oriented secretary. Good typing skills, initiative and organizational ability a must. Some work experience. Also essential, college background helpful. Position includes basic secretarial functions plus growth into administrative assistant handling broader editorial and promotion responsibilities.

Call
326-8220
For An Appointment W-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR TECH TYPISTS

Call or send resume to Mae
449-4350
CDI CORPORATION
197 FIRST AVE. — NEEDHAM
An equal opportunity employer W-F

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

We need someone with a solid background in English to do editorial work on Technical and Scientific books. The work will require attention to detail in proof reading galleys and checking other aspects of book production. Some typing will be necessary as well as telephone contact with vendors in addition to writing letters to obtain copyright releases and other material for publication. Call

326-8220
For An Appointment W-F

PART TIME NIGHTS

Work 2, 3 or more nights a week, 7 P.M. or 8 P.M. to Midnight.

Apply In Person:
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
32 Broadway, Norwood
McDonald's W-F

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Construction office, responsible, take-charge person. Accurate typist, ability to deal with people
Call
SANFORD CONSTRUCTION CO.
444-3400 W-F

MANAGER/TRAINEE

TO WORK FULL TIME EVENINGS

Must have college degree, be willing to work long hours, be hard working & be interested in advancement. Artistic talent helpful but not necessary. Start at approximately $600 per month.

PIER 1 IMPORTS
Paul Pensyl 329-9500 W-F

PART TIME

Ambitious persons who want to earn but can only work part time. Pleasant profitable work.
For interview appointment call
235-7366
after 6 p.m. W-F

WANTED

CASHIER to work Saturdays, 9-5, in record department of book store located in Newton Highlands area. Preference given to experienced cashier, with knowledge of classical music. Please call
527-5931
after 6 p.m. W-F

WELDER-FABRICATOR

Job shop experience. MIG-Heliarc-gas-portable. Top rate to qualified craftsman.
Call 444-0229
7 to 5 p.m. W-F

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Full or Part time
Apply in Person:
PRIME CLEANERS
VFW Parkway at Rotary
Dedham W-F

RN

Saturday Night Only
11-7 shift
Apply to
MRS. HURLEY
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5080 Washington St.
West Roxbury, Mass. W-F

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In Needham. To maintain modern office building. Cleaning and light maintenance. 25 to 30 hours per week.
Mr. Doody — 449-4400 W-F

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Needham, Newton, Wellesley area
Call
444-0777 mornings W-F

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T.V., radio, alarms. Installation & bench work. Some experience necessary.
Call 323-3169 W-F

E/TECHS INSPECTORS ASSEMBLERS WIRERS

Long term local assignments in the electronics industry for qualified personnel.

Call 891-6740
Or Apply In Person To:
B & M ASSOCIATES, INC.
600 Main St., Waltham, Mass. 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

MAIL CLERK

We need an energetic person to fill a permanent full time position in our Mail Room. No experience necessary. We are a rapidly growing retail shoe chain and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located on Hyde Park/Dedham Line) W-F

FIGURE CLERKS

We have several full time positions available for individuals who enjoy working with figures. No experience necessary. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.
Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located on Hyde Park/Dedham Line) W-F

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Trust Department

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Interesting work in our trust Department located in Norwood.
If you can type and take shorthand we will train you for varied duties.
Five day week. Liberal benefits program.
Please Telephone 329-3700, Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

DISCOUNT CLERK

Excellent pay & benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent full time position. Duties involve purchasing of customer contracts. Should enjoy working with figures.
GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.
850 Rear Providence Highway
Dedham, Ma.
329-4330
An equal opportunity employer W-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Expanding manufacturer in Needham needs Executive Secretary for full time employment. Experience and decision making ability required. Send resume to Box #267, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194. W-F

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

For busy animal hospital. Part time, mornings and some evenings available. Some bookkeeping and typing and organization included. .
Call 769-3011 W-F

CRAFT AIDE

To assist Activities Director. Excellent working conditions.
Apply Nursing Director
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent. Excellent insurance and vacation programs. Must have typing experience and be a motivated person.
Apply
FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
114 First Avenue, Needham
449-0500 W-F

MEN'S SHOE SALES

Permanent part time. Pleasant working conditions. Previous selling experience required. Call David Kerstein for appointment.
277-6960
SIMONS SHOES

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our district sales and service office. You must be experienced and have good shorthand and typing skills plus a pleasant telephone manner. Other duties would include general office procedures. It's an interesting and challenging opportunity.

We are a leading manufacturer of medical x-ray equipment. Our office is in the Needham Industrial Park. You will work in pleasant surroundings and, in addition to an excellent starting salary, you will enjoy the benefits of many company-paid programs.

If you would like to accept this challenge as well as the rewards, please call:

CGR
MEDICAL CORPORATION
449-1733
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPIST PART TIME

Private Investigator in Westwood needs person with excellent typing skills for reports and general office work. Hours and days flexible. Please call Milton Safren
329-0887 W-F

WAITRESSES/WAITERS W-F

PART TIME 12 to 3 p.m.
$2.50 per hour. Excellent working conditions. Apply to
COLONIAL COFFEE SHOPPE
1145 Washington St., Norwood

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

Need extra cash with the holidays coming? We have part time sales with full time earnings.
CALL 323-5876 W-F

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR

We are looking for an Accounting Clerk to be trained to operate our NEW NIXDORF ACCOUNTING COMPUTER. The qualified applicant must have some business and bookkeeping machine experience and be able to perform a variety of clerical tasks.
Teledyne Philbrick is conveniently located between Routes 1 & 95 at 128. We offer competitive starting rates, excellent benefits and a friendly congenial working environment.
For More Information Call Mrs. Vacovec,
At 329-1600, Ext. 356
TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
ALLIED DRIVE AT ROUTE 128, DEDHAM
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PHOTO-MARKING MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for responsible person to operate our photo-marking machine. No experience necessary, we will train you for this full time position.
We offer good starting salary, full range of benefits and free parking.

Call George Solomon
969-5100
144 Moody Street, Waltham
An equal opportunity employer
PURITAN DRESS CO.

RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES ROSLINDALE

Prior service personnel (regardless of branch of service) can take advantage of their service-learned skills and earn $50-$80 (and more) one weekend a month. Good variety of positions still available for artillery, infantry, and support personnel — men and women. To find out the facts at absolutely NO obligation call **Mike Faiella at 325-4683 or 325-0269.** W-F

BODY SHOP HELP

America's #1 new car dealer needs additional **BODY MEN & HELPERS** for busy shop. Top earnings, free uniforms, profit sharing plan and more benefits.
See Bob Mitchell
SILVER LAKE DODGE
444 Watertown Street
(Rte. 16) Newton
965-1300 W-F

GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORP.

Immediate openings for a field representative, company car provided. Established nationwide sales finance company offers challenging career, good salary and outstanding employee and family benefits.
Call Mr. Russell
769-3823
An equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN

A good job for a fully experienced person willing to work to our high standards. Excellent salary and benefits and a happy working atmosphere.
Call in confidence, Mr. Horan or Mr. Hughes
327-4600
HUGHES OIL CO.
West Roxbury W-F

SECRETARY

9-5. Full time, will train. Excellent working conditions. Vacation benefits.
Apply Nursing Director,
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-1688 W-F

BI-LINGUAL SECY to $715

Excellent shorthand and typing plus fluency in Spanish and English. 237-2500. FANNING Personnel Agency, no fees. W-F

STEADY PART TIME OFFICE WORK

5 Days, 8-1
325-3810
GORDON LEATHER
2 McCraw St., Roslindale W-F

PAYROLL CLERK.. to $520

Working from time cards, prepare information for a computerized payroll, 237-2500. FANNING Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley. No fees. W-F

SECRETARY

Able to run 1 girl office. Typing, filing & telephone oriented. Send resume to
Box 997
Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, MA 02026 W-F

COOK

Full or Part Time
For Interview Appointment
Call 326-1553
THE ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary W-F

NURSES AIDE

7-3. Full or Part Time. Good working conditions. Vacation & Holiday pay. B/C. B/S. On bus line.
Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
West Roxbury W-F

CUSTODIAN

12-15 hrs. per week, mornings, or 2 bedroom apartment available in exchange for services 4 mornings a week.
Apply to Mr. Kay
762-6408 W-F

3M ALARM INSTALLERS

Will train. Tools and transportation required. Call 329-5690 for interview. W-F

FULL TIME CASHIER

AT RED CARPET CAR WASH
(Behind Muzi Motors)
NEEDHAM
Call Mr. Crowley
444-0361 W-F

FINANCIAL SECY to $593

Req. good typ & S/H, plus some figure ability. Pleasant working conds, excellent fringe benefits. 237-2500, FANNING Personnel Agency. No fees. W-F

ROOFER & SIDING APPLICATORS

Experienced preferred but will train
Call 327-2099 W-F

A NEEDHAM LOCAL

Secretary. Pleasant office — pleasant people. 9 to 5. 5 days. Typing and shorthand. Call 444-0650 days (444-2513 Eves.)
CAREER CENTER
A Placement and Counseling Service W-F

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON

Wanted to sell fine fashions at PANTIQUE, Chestnut Hill Mall Full and part time. Excellent salary Mrs. Casper
527-4778 W-F

WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Must be over 18. For weekends and evenings. Apply in person after 2 P.M.
LUMS W-F
1560 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury

AGGRESSIVE ROAD SALESPERSON

Growing service company Dedham-Needham Area. Commission plus.
Call 843-6031 W-F

PART TIME HELP

For Telephone Answering Service
2 nights 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Call 762-0925 W-F

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED

for fast food operation to open at the new Walpole Mall. **For appointment call**
889-0077 W-F

RADIO SHACK

Division of Tandy Corporation
Taking applications for manager trainees. Part time hours also available. For our new store in the WALPOLE MALL & also in the DEDHAM MALL.
APPLY IN PERSON 10 a.m.
RADIO SHACK
DEDHAM MALL W-F

STOCK CLERK

Full Time
General shipping & receiving
ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES
164 Spring St., West Roxbury
325-9500 W-F

SALESPEOPLE

Full or Part Time
Afternoons & evenings only
Apply In Person
ASHMONT DISCOUNT
Walpole Plaza W-F

NURSE'S AIDE

Nursing home in West Roxbury 11-7 shift. Part time, experience necessary
Call Mrs. Casey
325-5006 W-F

Postal workers solve address riddles

By ED ROGERS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As if rain, snow, heat, gloom of night, snarling dogs and their snarling masters weren't enough, mailmen have to puzzle now and then over a letter bearing an address that might confound a cryptographer.

A rural carrier at North f;b r 4q0 Conn., got a letter postmarked Texas with this for an address:

"The White House on the hill that needs painting. A Small Town next to a lot of small towns. Just past the bridge that goes over the little river. Right across the street from the house that was for sale the last time I was home. 06256."

The ZIP code got it to Connecticut instead of the dead letter office. The carrier, who knew his territory, delivered the letter at the proper address three days after it was mailed.

The Postal Service, which gets plenty of citizen complaints that the second half of its title is a misnomer, has happily compiled a dossier of recent successes in delivering obscurely addressed mail.

Some veteran mail sorters and carriers are prized for their uncanny ability to solve address riddles, and are known in the system as "nixie clerks," a nickname of long-forgotten origin.

Dead letter offices have a crew of handpicked nixie clerks, whose job includes doing their best with piles of mail damaged in fires, plane crashes or other mishaps. But the cases cited in the dossier all were solved by resourceful regular sorters and carriers handling routine mail.

Consider this address on a letter that turned up in the post office at Elk Horn, Iowa: "22' 3" 51531."

The last five digits was the proper ZIP code for Elk Horn. Postmaster Melvin C. Boose says it was correctly delivered the same day to a home on one of his rural rout s.

How? Someone recalled that a local high school athlete had broad-jumped 22 feet, 3 inches in the Drake Relays. The athlete proved to be the proper addressee.

Some letter writers evidently try to test the skill of postal employes deliberately. Lawrence Guillery, a law student at Louisiana State University, addressed a letter simply "Weetsie 70535." It was delivered promptly to his mother, Weetsie Guillory of Eunice, La., where the foreman of mails happens to be her husband, Murphy.

An envelope inscribed, "To the Most Wonderful Husband in the World," obviously was not intended for mailing. A woman in Clinton, Md., apparently had written an affectionate note to give her husband on Christmastdg3 d sfz5but inadvertently mailed it with a batch of Christmas cards.

Postal employes noticed the handwriting in red and green ink matched that on the cards, so they returned the note using the return address on the cards.

When a computer went berserk it printed out this address on an envelope:

"1001 Virgie Johnson Nia E Charleston WV"

In two days the letter was correctly delivered to Skip Johnson, an environmental writer for the Charleston (W.Va.) Gazette. "There are almost six columns of Johnsons in the Charleston telephone book and we're still wondering how the post office did it," the newspaper told its readers.

Some addresses are thousands of miles wide of the mark but still are delivered correctly, the Postal Service said. One letter addressed to Larry Lawcock had his name misspelled, the wrong street address and the wrong city. Only the ZIP code, 96910, was right.

It was addressed to Houston, Tex. Lawcock lived in Agana, Guam, but he got the letter anyway.

A man in Silver Spring, Md., received a letter from a friend in Switzerland who could not remember the address so he drew a map on the envelope with a question mark indicating the correct street. The Postal Service said it was delivered two days after it was postmarked.

MANY VISITORS

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Latest attendance figures indicate that Spokane's Expo '74 World Fair will attract 5.5 million visitors by the time it closes on Nov. 3, or about 500,000 more than originally expected.

One of the more popular attractions has been the Burlington Northern pavilion, which has been drawing an average of better than 2,000 visitors a day for its "Portrait of a Railroad," winner of first prize in four film festivals. Another is the cable car, which offers a panoramic view of the 100-acre fair site and downtown Spokane.

INDIAN OWNERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Every other square mile of land in Palm Springs is owned by the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians. The tribe is named after the hot water springs that made this desert resort famous.

CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Robert Wise has added Katherine Helmond to the cast of "The Hindenburg" starring George C. Scott.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

Classifieds Start Here

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Greenlodge vicinity, blonde male Afghan hound, black mask, very affectionate. REWARD. "Zeba". 329-2039. m-w

FOUND — SUNDAY near 32 Spring St. W. Roxbury (parking lot) tortoise shell glasses. 323-8885 m-f

FOUND: metal frame eyeglasses, Albemarle Playground on Saturday. 332-6537. w-f

FOUND—on Intervale Rd., Newton Lower Falls - Wellesley line - Friday, Sept. 27: hoarse, lonely male orange tiger cat, about 5 mos. old. Call 332-5855. w-f

Lost—small white puppy, brown & black spots, Terrier features, red collar, called "Frisky," 769-3875. w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DESIGNS IN WOOL
OWNER RETIRING
Established profitable yarn-needlework SHOP. Bargain for someone interested in still expanding business. Priced low 20's, for furniture fixtures, complete inventory, yarns, needles, books, accessories, at cost. Steady clientele. Income starts first day, 37 Lincoln St., Newton. 244-1233. M-F

WEST NEWTON—little store on Waltham St. available immediately. Reasonable rent. Variety or Boutique. 527-7086 w-f

NORWOOD—Sale or Rent Successful fully equipped 9 operator Beauty Parlor. Excellent location. $10,000. Rent negotiable. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 1-528-4386; 762-0997. w-f

FOR SALE CORSET SHOPPE WASHINGTON NORWOOD PRICED FOR QUICK SALE Oc2-tf/w-f

3.—PRINTING

JORDAN PRINTING
W. Walpole 668-3523
OFFSET: Fast-Dependable Oc2/2t/M-F

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695. Au7-tf/m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf/m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts, full services 327-5967 Jy24/tf/m-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

Drapery Elegance of Chestnut Hill invites you to a new experience in custom made draperies. Call Roz Glickman at 469-0727. Se4-13t/w-f

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF REDECORATING YOUR HOME, I would like to help if you desire an Interior Designer's touch. 325-9761. w-f

FORMAL ADDRESSING, Hand Written Invitations, Scrolls, Guest Books, Certificates and Diplomas. All Scripts. 969-2299. w-f

6A.—SITTER SERVICE

MOTHER WITH TWO CHILDREN will baby sit in your home while you're on vacation. References. 327-0990 m-f

LICENSED DAY CAR MOTHER, former Nursery & Day Care teacher will give excellent care in large home. Food & equipment, full or part time. Westwood. 329-0424. m-f

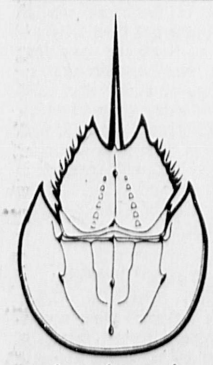
HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE - couples to care for children while you vacation. Interview & references available. Call Nathana Berman 848-7007 Ap17-26t/M-F

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740. No14/TF/M-F

Licensed mother will babysit in her home for working mother. Reasonable rate. Call 769-3494 w-f

RESPONSIBLE GIRL desires babysitting nights & weekends. References furnished. 326-0327 Evenings. w-f



horseshoe crab
Limulus polyphemus
New England Aquarium
Central Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts

3—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available.
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives; contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

ia

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL. Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away. COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

HOMEWORKERS
WANTED IN THIS AREA:
Men, women, students. No experience necessary; stuffing & addressing envelopes (Commission Mailers). Earn sparetime money at home. $100 weekly possible. Send long, stamped envelope for details: PPS-651, 216 Jackson #612, Chicago, Ill. 60606.
Se25/2t/M-F

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER wanted 5 afternoons for general housework by professional couple with 3 children, 8, 10, 13. West Newton Own transportation. 969-4137. m-f

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER 1 day per week in Newton. Must have own transportation. Top wages, references. Call Mrs. Spound 842-5689 days or 527-8007 evenings.m-w

LIVE-IN MOTHERS HELPER, child care & light housework, room & board plus nominal salary 965-4590 w-f

Babysitter needed for 3 year old boy, Tues. 1-4 p.m. West Newton area. Please call 965-1722. w-f

High School junior, after school and Sat. for soda fountain and stock work. Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy 375 Washington St., downtown Boston, across from Filenes. Call Mr. Greene 542-1744. w-f

College Student after school and Sat. for tobacco counter. Liggett-Rexall Pharmacy 375 Washington St., downtown Boston, across from Filenes. Call Mr. Greene 542-1744. w-f

A MATURE WOMAN needed to care for 1 baby in Newton home of professional couple, weekdays 8-5:30, references required. Call 965-3858.w-f

WOMAN WANTED for cleaning 1 day a week, 9 to 12. Own transportation. $4.00 an hour. 332-2550 w-f

EXPERIENCED Nursemaid to care for 2 children, 1 & 3; Live in. Top wages. References needed. 329-4066. w-f

Child Care in your home. 3 and 5 year old boys. Cabot School-Newton Corner area. 244-1642 w-f

PERMANENT position - couple wanted - wife to do housework & wait on table in private home in pleasant country surroundings. No cooking. Husband to give a few hours per week but have other outside employment. Separate furnished apartment provided. Write Box 12, Dover, MA 02030 or call 1-785-0168. w-f

Part time general clerical person with good skills wanted for a busy insurance office. Call Nancy at 969-5220. w-f

Kind and responsible woman to care for 3 year old, 11:30-2:30, 2 days a week, occasional other times, own transportation, references. Call 244-1789. w-f

MATURE WOMAN to babysit in my home, from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays, Monday through Friday. Call 326-0505. w-f

RETIRED GENT—part time messenger, careful driver, Hyde Park Dental Lab. 361-1106. w-f

Reliable woman wanted for easy sewing job. Work at home, steady. Newton-Chestnut Hill 965-3438. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER willing to care for handicapped couple here. Able to go to Florida in November for 4 months, driver preferred, call 332-4805 after 6 or weekends. w-f

LIVE-IN COMPANION wanted for elderly couple in Newton. Light housekeeping. References. 332-0543 w-f

LPN for Private duty in Needham. School hours or full days. 5 day week. 444-0650 (days) 444-2025 (Eves.)w-f

KINDERGARTEN OR NURSERY SCHOOL MOTHER to do light cleaning for working couple. 3 mornings a week. Good pay. School vacations off. 444-0650 (Days) 444-5543 (Eves.) w-f

MATURE WOMAN to babysit kindergarten in Norfolk, 2 or 3 weeks a month. Own transportation. 528-2855. w-f

PART TIME WAITER/WAITRESS 10:30 to 3:30. Great atmosphere, good chance to fill spare time. ENDS OF THE EARTH, 271 Auburn St., Auburndale - Call 969-4178 w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED - Tues. & Thurs. 2 to 6 p.m. Drive to Music School & Creative Play W. Newton. 965-0536. w-f

BABYSITTER Wanted for 5 yr. old twins, Tues. & Thurs. 11:15 to 3 p.m. Newtonville Area. Call 527-2610. w-f

MEDICAL STUDENT needs sitter for 2 month infant, own transport. to come to house in Dover. 5 days. 785-0189 w-f

Mothers helper or housekeeper may be a student, own room and bath, references. 244-5390. w-f

Live-in person to take care of children and do household chores, in the Newton Area. Hours usually 40 per week, but maybe somewhat less or more. Federal minimum wage will be paid. A reasonable charge for room and board will be made. Write Dr. Richard Levine, Dacca Department of State, Washington D.C. 20520 Se18-5t/w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

General handyman, painting, gutters cleaned, and other odd jobs. Call 894-2540. m-w

Married, responsible couple to live in babysit for up to 1 week at a time, weekends or week days, good references. 891-5089. m-w

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER will do books in her home. Pick up and deliver. Call 329-3584 after 5 p.m. m-f

Expert Dressmaker wishes to teach some serious students privately at her home. Reasonable rate. 332-2467 w-f

9

Experienced Woman desires position to care for elderly or handicapped person. Live-out. 323-3565 w-f

FORMER EXECUTIVE SECRETARY desires typing, general clerical work to be done in my home. 325-2667. w-f

2 Experienced reliable female housecleaners have few local openings. Own transportation. $3.25 per room. Excellent local references 244-3926 w-f

EXPERIENCED LPN desires work in private home full or part time. Excellent references. 282-7982 w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE Would like to take care of elderly lady. Call 762-4832. w-f

12.—TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Roslindale to Curry College, Milton, mornings. Call 325-5770 after 7 p.m. w-f

RIDE WANTED at 12:45 from Jarvis Circle to Reservoir St., Needham Call after 5 - 449-4835 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director, Mass. Assoc. Electrologists 325-5358, days & eves Jy31/tf/m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE —Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14/tf/w-f

MISS M. COYNE—MRS R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-TF

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
168 Milton St., Dedham. Call after 6 p.m., 326-7436. Se18-4t/m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home 323-8895 No23 TF

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Oc17/TF/M-F

MAGICIAN for hire for your child's party or family gathering. Reasonable price. Call Larry: 444-3682 m-f

A PUPPET SHOW—Delightful entertainment for children's parties
Call 332-6571
No7/tf/W-F

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO WANTED
For young music students. Not too expensive. Please call 862-0404 Au28-tf/m-f

EVERETT STUDIO upright piano. 4 years old, excellent condition. $800. 527-0997 m-f

ORGAN REPAIR
All brand names electronic repair
Rhythm units installed
C. Vater, Music Center
769-3911 Se25/4t/M-F

Musician Take Notice - New synthsizer for sale. Need Cash. $1250 or best offer. call 668-2283. w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

PORTRAIT painting and drawing from life. Classes start Oct. 2. REGISTER NOW. Call 449-0523. Se11-3t/m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0556 Ja30-TF/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe Molinaro, 325-4289 Sell-4t/M-F

FLUTE LESSONS Given in the Home. Please Call 384-8073 Se25-6t/m-f

PIANO LESSONS
by Ed Perkins, call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

CERAMIC LESSONS
Morning & Eve. Classes - 327-8562 Au21/tf/M-F

Experienced flute instruction offered by Eastman School of Music graduate. Call 731-9167 Nancy Mackey Oc2-6t/m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe Molinaro, 325-4289 Oc9/4t/M-F

New England Conservatory Graduate interested in acquiring piano students. Call 327-4116 Se25-2t/w-f

ELINORE A. GREENE - 969-6626
SPEECH & DRAMA Au21/26t/W-F

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886 - Ask for Bob De9/tf/W-F

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN 267-4353 Jy24-tf/w-f

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS, flute recorder strings, guitar, paino or organ. Call 359-6085 or 359-4861 w-f

CERAMIC CLASSES
Mornings and Evenings
668-6488 Oc2-2t/w-f

ROCK, BLUES, POP PIANO taught by experienced teacher & performer. Beginners to advanced. LEE. 965-5973. Oc2-2t/m-f

PIANO LESSONS
Conservatory and music school trained, very good with children and beginners. My studio or your home. Reasonable rates. Call 965-4540. w-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 Se11/tf/M-F

SHARON MUSIC STUDIO
Private instruction for beginner to professional.
- Guitar - Electric & acoustic, all styles
- Electric - Bass
- Theory

Reasonable Rates
784-8081 Oc2/10t/W-F

20A.—TUTORING

OUR TUTORING service provides experience teachers. All subjects Reasonable rates. 266-4837 after 2 p.m Ja9-tf/M-F

BAR MITZVAH, BAS-MITZVAH and private Hebrew lessons Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589 Ma6-tf/M-F

PHYSICS-MATH-CHEMISTRY Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics offers to tutor. 527-9245. Se11/tf/m-f

CERTIFIED LEARNING CONSULTANT for learning disabilities, reading, English & Social Science. Contact Mr. A. Slate, 332-2091. m-f

PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs. College Boards & S.A.T. 484-4031, 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc24/TF/W-F

FRENCH-SPANISH-LATIN
Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479. My22-tf/W-F

Teacher tutors Algebra, Geometry, Trig, English, French, Spanish, Latin, Reading, Elementary, SAT, College Boards. 734-6226. Se11-tf/w-f

MATH. Experienced tutor. Inexpensive. 6-12 plus many College courses. 332-6050 Evenings Oc2-26t/w-f

COLLEGE GRADUATE seeks students of all ages who need help in English, French & other areas. 891-8748 EVES. w-f

Mom & Dad. Kids learn everything from autos to zinnias after school. Tutoring in Student Day Care Center. 244-6129 w-f

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

WE PAY MOST for furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques, office furniture, anything 1 piece or everything. Call 1-653-6680 collect. Oc2-tf/m-f

WE BUY used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, baby furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post. 762-2186. Fe6/tf/W-F

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 No14/TF/W-F

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China
Or Anything Old or Unusual-
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/TF/W-F

25.—WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 My15/TF/W-F

GOOD PRICES paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. NOVACK GALLERY Newton Ctr. 527-1147. Se13/TF

WILL PAY CASH
For Used Furniture
Call Nick 327-5526 Oc/tf/M-F

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

"DISCOUNT DRAPERIES"
AL BARNET
(Formerly of Mar-El Linens, Inc.)
20% OFF - ALL YEAR ROUND
CUSTOM DRAPES; SPREADS (Ready Made & Custom made); CUSTOM SLIPCOVERS. Free shop at Home Service - Free Measuring - Free Installation
Call 828-6611
for appointment Se18/2T/M-F

KITCHEN CHAIRS & all other types, recovered. GUARANTEED Non-Splitting PLASTICS. Call 232-6193 Je7/TF

CUSTOM DRAPERIES and bedspreads made from your material and drapes and rods hung. Call 323-3665 Ma27-tf/W-F

DIRT CHEAP REUPHOLSTERY & SLIPCOVERS using remnants. Respring chairs, sofas. $15-$30 up LION CO. 924-2300; 332-9720. Ap3-tf/W-F

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

PROSPECT UPHOLSTERING CO SINCE 1913 finest workmanship lowest prices, extra savings when mill ends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimate Call anytime 776-3535. My6/TF

FURNITURE REFINISHING
Free Estimates. Call 527-0512. W-F

31.—RUG SERVICE

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
In Your Home or Office
John L. Rogers 762-5053 Se25-26t/m-f

WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING THE STEAM WAY
In homes, apartments, stores, offices, commercial buildings 444-6768 for free estimate. m-w

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

FRANGIOSA & SON
"Masonry Our Specialty"
- ★ WALKWAYS
- ★ WROUGHT IRON
- ★ BRICK STEPS
- ★ PATIOS (all types)
- ★ RETAINING WALLS
- ★ DRYWELLS
- ★ BLOCK WORK

45 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Call 769-0253 anytime My12/tf/M-F

QUALITY CABINET
Specializing in custom kitchen cabinets of either wood or formica. Also formica counter tops & vanities. Old cabinets refaced with Formica brand laminated plastic. Free Estimates.
For information, call
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Driveways, parking area & walks.
Backhoe and dump truck rentals.
J. J. White — 327-3051. Je19/tf/M-F

Alfonso Tropeano
General Construction
- MASONRY WORK
- STONE WORK
- PATIOS

FREE ESTIMATE - 361-0880 No7-TF/M-F

COLEMAN CONTRACTING CO.
Brick work. Chimneys cleaned. steps walks, etc. rebuilt & repaired. Pointing Caulking, Waterproofing. Free estimates. Call 287-1603 Jy24/13t/M-F

ROOFING SPECIALISTS
GENERAL CARPENTRY - SIDING
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D. A. McCAULEY
(GENERAL CONTRACTORS)
No job too big or small. Winter's coming, leaves are falling. Gutters repaired, cleaned & oiled. All phases of home improvements & repairs. Free estimates.
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PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS,
Cement finish. Brick work, Flagstone
Hot-top driveways, Chimneys, Free estimates. 361-0214 anytime My22,TF/M-F

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Our best $21.95 Installed
BONDED CONSTRUCTION 924-4005 Se28-tf/w-f

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WROUGHT IRON WORK
ALL TYPES
RAILINGS, FENCES, WELDING
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The Boston Blacksmith
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MASONRY WORK
Stone, brick, block chimney, cement steps, fireplace. Free estimates. Call 762-6489. Oc24-tf-M-F

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CUSTOM MADE
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MASONRY WORK of all kinds, patio stonewalls, flagstone, cement work & brick work. 965-4525, 332-5118 Se18-4t/m-f

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Cement, stone & brick work. Bluestone & flagstone work a specialty. Also steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc. VITO CONFORTO 329-1585 Oc2-5t/w-f

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High quality. White finish $25 each. Anodized finish $24, mill finish $23. (full price installed) SHABO & SON—327-6036 Oc2-2t/w-f

STAINED GLASS & LEADED
GLASS WINDOWS REPAIRED
CALL 923-2162 w-f

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

Bathrooms - Kitchens
We have a complete showroom where you can mix & match colors & styles where you can see what you buy before you buy it. We have the men & the know-how to design & do the complete installation — One price without unnecessary delays.
We're Specialists in Remodeling
LICENSED PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
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No. 5586 OUR 91st YEAR De12TF/W-F

MARIO MUSTO
CONSTRUCTION CO.
Our Specialty is
Masonry Work
- RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL

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Master builder's license
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Driveways, parking areas & walks. Free estimates.
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IMPERIAL REMODELING
All types remodeling. Specializing in custom additions & roofing. For free Estimate call 326-7041 Se25-3t/m-f

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Driveways, sidewalks, parking areas
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FORTUNATO ANELLO
Specializing in:
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Will build or rebuild any masonry work, large or small. 35 years experience. 769-0433; 668-9186. Au21,13T/M-F

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Upholstering — Tel. 524-2220 Ma20/tf/M-F

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All Types Carpentry
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CARPENTRY & MASONRY
Call Pat 327-0990 Jy24/13t/M-F

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WE MUST MOVE
ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING left in our warehouse. Everything must go. All brand names. Colors. White (6 homes), light green (5 homes), avocado (3 homes), heather gold (3 homes). Installation included. Still has original factory 30 year guarantee. No money down. We take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK at 323-1181, or 329-2345, anytime. Ma13/tf/W-F

HOME IMPROVEMENT SPECIALIST
KITCHEN & BATHROOM PLANNING
CUSTOM FORMICA AND WOOD CABINETS
BUILT IN APPLIANCES
PLUMBING & HEATING LIC. #14895
We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 15 years servicing your community. Free estimates.
FRANK E. GUNDAL CONTRACTORS
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MASONRY WORK
- Speciality repair - old work
- Brick stairs, walls, etc.
- Fireplaces

REASONABLE PRICES
For free estimates call John
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WINTER SPECIAL!!!
REMODELING
- Kitchen and Bathrooms

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Our Best $19.95 Installed
BONDED CONSTRUCTION 924-4005 Oc2/tf/W-F

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HOT TOPPING DRIVEWAYS
Masonry work - stone wall landscaping. 329-9649 or 326-6208 Ma29-TF

SPEZZANO HOME REPAIRS
Playrooms, porches, bathrooms, wood gutters & general home repair. 323-3665. Au21/tf/W-F

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General Masonry work. Patios, walks, steps, etc. 762-7341, eves.: 961-3928. Jeb-26t W-f

T & J & SONS CO.
Shoveldozer, backhoe for hire.
326-0388 Au14/13t/w-f

33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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CONSTRUCTED-REPAIRED-EXCAVATING
LANDSCAPING - MASONRY
Free Estimate - Fully Insured
J.A. McDONALD .CO.
General Contractor
527-4792
326-1133 after 6 p.m. Ap10/tf/W-F

34.CARPENTRY

CHARLES NICHOLS
(Licensed Contractor over 20 years)
- Residential & Commercial
- General Remodeling/Repairs
- Custom Kitchen & Bathrooms
- Playrooms, Ceilings & Additions
- Porches, Roofs, Gutters
- Free estimates

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REMODELING REPAIRS
PLAYROOMS ROOFS GUTTERS
PORCHES
Norwood, Mass.—762-2999
Est. 1954
Insured, Licensed, Registered Ap4/tf/M-F

CARPENTRY
REMODELING & REPAIR
Combination windows & doors
1-339-8455 or 769-0269
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CARPENTER will do general house repairs. Small jobs a specialty. Prompt service. Fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574, after 5 or 254-8128, anytime. Oc17-tf/M+F

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Gutters, Remodeling & Roofing
No jobs too small - Free Estimates
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Modern home remodeling and home repairs. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Free estimates. Quality work, insured.
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GENERAL REPAIRS
Porches a specialty & house jacking. Fully insured, licensed builders. 325-1918 Jy3/tf/M-F

CARPENTRY—all types, porches, decks, gutters, custom made utility lawn sheds. We are small, young & take great pride in our work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 361-8671 or 359-2934 anytime. Oc2/13t/W-F

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Building - Carpentry - Remodeling
Commercial - Industrial - Residential.
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed & insured.
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- BUILDING CONTRACTORS
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- ADDITIONS
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828-2010 D14-TF-a

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- KITCHENS - BATHS
- CERAMIC TILE
- PAINTING - EXTERIOR - INTERIOR
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Free Estimates
HERBERT MEZZETTI
323-0156
Bank Financing Arranged Oc24TF-W-F

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Specializing in Formica kitchens, playrooms & paneling No job too small Call R. RAYMOND 1-668-0361 Ma20-TF/W-F

CARPENTRY
Roofing, bulkheads, general repairs, odd jobs. Call R.P. SOUCIE 527-0361 Jy24-13t/w-f

CARPENTRY
Steps, Roofing, Gutters, Remodeling. KANE BROS. 762-3634 or 769-5398 after 5. Au21/13t/W-F

CARPENTRY — PANELING — STORM WINDOWS — PAINTING & KITCHEN CABINETS — STOCKADE FENCES — DAN McAULIFFE 696-2142. Jy3/tf/W-F

35.—ROOFING

ROOFING & SIDING
Roofing $48 per 100 sq. feet, average Ranch type home. Other types slightly higher. Call now at these LOW-LOW pre-winter rates. 1-376-2237 or 327-2099. W-F

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798 Ma22/TF

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Roofing $49.00 per 100 sq. ft. 15 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Call 327-3034 after 6 p.m. w-f

35.—ROOFING

QUALITY ROOFING CO.
326-5251
- Roofs
- Gutters
- Downspouts
- Chimneys
- Expert Repairs
- Licensed & Insured

Se25/13t/M-F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

282-7675 De12/tf/W-F

Gateway Roofing
EXPERTS ROOF REPAIRS
- Tar-Gravel-Slate-Shingle
- Chimneys, Drains & Gutters

Free Estimates
522-7380 326-2552 Ma6-TF/W-F

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work All work guaranteed. Free estimate. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690. Jy/3/tf/M-F

DUNRITE CHIMNEY & ROOFING CO
Expert Repair Work
- SHINGLING
- GUTTER INSTALLATION
- DOWNSPOUTS
- ROLL ROOFING
- TAR & GRAVEL
- CHIMNEYS CLEANED & POINTED

Insured — Free Estimates
326-5469 Fe13/TF/M-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
23-30 Carolina Ave., Jamaica Plain
524-4640 Se20/TF

PAT CHERELLA & SONS
Roofing & Gutters
668-1176 ap3-tf-w-f

WEST ROXBURY
ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions 30 years in business. 325-6060. My22-tf-w-f

ROOFING - GUTTERS
New Work, Strip & Reroof - Insured
All Top Grade Work
"BEST PRICES IN TOWN"
326-4426 or 326-1774 eves
Se25/tf/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

H. WAINWRIGHT PAINTING, interior/exterior, wall covering, all types. Quality materials, clean, effecient work at fair prices. 769-0586 Ma27-tf/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN Exterior painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253. 327-2295 or 323-6129. Ma20-tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience. 326-8729 or 1-384-8529 Se25/tf/M-F

Don't phone 828-2735 unless you want Paperhanging, Painting by TONAL Interiors. Fully insured. References on request. Free Estimates Oc2/2t/M-F

DRY WALL & PLASTERING
Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call
Call 326-9008 Se4/13t/M-F

PAINTING
Is Our Business
EXTERIOR — INTERIOR
Free Estimates — Quality Work
Reasonable Rates
AL DAVID 326-6534 Je12/13t/M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20/52t/M-F

PAINTING, CARPENTRY, ROOFING
All kinds of Home Repairs. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured.
JOHN SAICH & SONS
332-9702 Se11/4t/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10/tf/M-F

ANELLO PAINTING CO.
- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

FREE ESTIMATES- LICENSED
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433 Se.18.26t/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, Ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN Se18/tf/M-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

DAN O'LEARY PAINTING CO. INC.
We scrape and prime all peeling areas, then apply a Finish Coat on complete house. Windows are expertly puttied. We caulk cracks, nail back loose woodwork, clean, oil and seal gutters, replace drain pipes if necessary. Paint all porches, floors, cellar windows, etc. We are licensed and Fully Insured for your protection. Pay only when the JOB is completed.

FREE ESTIMATES
ASK FOR DAN O'LEARY
265-7286
Jy31/tf/M-F

INTERIOR
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
23 Years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Se11/tf/M-F

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LICENSED - INSURED - BONDED
- PROMPT, RELIABLE
- EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
Ja20/TF-W-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND—fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se4/52/m-f

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999
Se11-tf/m-f

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Wallpapering. Free estimates. ASK FOR DON 361-0026. Je12-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327 9032 or 773-8561 after 4:30 p.m.
Se25/tf/M-F

HOUSE PAINTING
Machine sanding & hand sanding, puttying & caulking, carpentry. Free estimates. Call Paul 277-4067 or 298-3295.
Se25/4t/M-F

CEILINGS PAINTED
668-9118
Au28/TF/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033.
My22-tf/M-F

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-1833
Oc2/tf/M-F

SULLIVAN BROS. PAINTERS
No big pitch — just good hard workers, long list of satisfied customers. Painting through fall. Free Estimate.
Call 762-5560 M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Wallpapering.
DISCOUNT VACANT APARTMENTS. Expert workmanship. Long established business.
H & M CO.
323-0350
Oc10/tf/M-F

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references. Machine Sanding & Hand Sanding. All preparations completed before painting started, using quality Benjamin Moore paint. Personalized service. Gutters & general repairs. Insured & licensed. Free estimates. DON GENTILE 332-8840
Oc2/2t/W-F

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
323-3612 449-2538
W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m.
Se20-TF

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired.
Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS.,
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m.
Ja11-TF

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171. Ja2-TF/W-F

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING Avail immediately. Low rates. Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m.
No7-TF/W-F

WILLIAM HERRING - Exterior & interior painting. Free estimates. Fully insured. Excellent references. Call anytime 527-6756
Ma20-tf/W-F

PLASTERING
New Homes, additions, ceilings, walls. 327-2837
My22-tf/W-F

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434
Oc31-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work. MR. LENZ, 323-4779.
Ja9-TF/W-F

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544.
Au7-tf/w-f

HOUSE PAINTING - Night Student. Free Estimates. Reasonable rates. Time running out! Call today 444-3878 w-f

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING Also Repairing. Free estimate. Call 327-5316. Oc2-2t/m-f

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING & CERAMIC TILE. Call for free estimate, S.J. Olsson, 769-5773. w-f

REASONABLE FALL RATES On Exterior Housepainting and Carpentry Complete Gutter Work, caulking & puttying. Licensed & Insured. 323-3152 Oc2-2t/w-f

CARPENTRY—PAINTING
PAPERHANGING—ODD JOBS
CALL 543-8544
Oc2-2t/w-f

38.—GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- BARK MULCH
- SAND & GRAVEL
- TRUCKING

YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Au3/tf/M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My1/tf/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Au21/tf/M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230
Ma13-tf/M-F

Underground Lawn Sprinklers
Installed & Serviced
566-2513 Ap24/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, cabling, house lots cleared, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns: Walpole, 668-3107
Jy3/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3/TF

LAND CLEARING
Lots, Roads, Sub-divisions, etc.
Tree Surgery and Removal
769-0269 1-339-8455
ANMARDA CORP. Jy17/tf/M-F

D & B LANDSCAPE CO. All types of landscape Construction done, Lawn maintenance, shrub and tree planting and transplanting, ground cover, sodding. FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 762-0336 evenings or 762-6385
Jy10,13t/m-f

LOAM
Screened or regular. Sand, grave fill, stone dust, crushed stone, manure, crushed bark, pine bark mulch. DELIVERED, Walpole, Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Foxboro, Medfield, Norfolk, Wrentham & Mansfield. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993. Ap10/tf/W-F

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Pruning, feeding, removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Member Arborist Assoc. Seasoned firewood.
329-2360 W-F

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Shrubs pruned, branch or tree removal, retaining walls, patios & walks. CALL now for new Fall lawns or sod. 327-2510 or 1-359-4237 Jy31-tf/w-f

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed. 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515 My1/tf

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Yard clean-up, rubbish. 326-4619 w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

GROWING FOR 45 YEARS
S. FRANGIOSA & SONS
Construction & Maintenance
- NEW LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS
- Fertilizing — weed & pest control
- Shrub Trimming, Bed Mulching
- Tree Service — Pruning or Removal

Fall Cleanup
769-0253
Se25/tf/W-F

WOODCUTTER SEEKS HOUSE LOTS TO CLEAR — Trees to trim. Fireplace wood sawed to size. Insured. 528-5283. Ap24/26t/M-F

41.—MISC. SERVICE

WATERPROOFING
CELLARS made completely free of water & moisture in 1 single operation. No digging. Results guaranteed.
323-2700, Ext. 509
W-F

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd., free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316.
Se4/m-f/tf

CAREPENTRY - ODD JOBS
Gutter & Roof Work - Window Repair
Rubbish Removal, Tree Work
Call Tom after 6 P.M.
326-4426 or 326-1774
Je26/13t/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1915.
No14/TF/M-F

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 326-9175
Oc2/4-t/M-F

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand, loam, stone, trees removed. Garages and cellars cleaned. 769-0027 Jy17-12t/m-f

FALL CLEANUP
Yards, cellars, attics.
Free estimates 444-5210
Oc2-8t/w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc. 698-7100
Se25-13t/m-f

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled. Professional home cleaning with a personal touch. 444-5741 anytime.
Se25/tf/M-F

WINDOWS WASHED - CARPETS SHAMPOOED - FLOORS WASHED & WAXED. ADAMS CLEANING CO. 287-9315. Se4-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards. Call Jack 825-5260.
Se11/13t/M-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed.
327-3876
Oc2,13t/W-F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/TF/W-F

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
Washed, Waxed — Stripped
Carpets shampooed - 698-2237
Au28/7t/M-W

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9697. Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/W-F

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
Ja18-TF

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly. Floors & walls washed. 329-4968 Se4-tf/w-f

J & J CLEANING CO.
Complete home cleaning, carpets shampooed and windows & floors washed. Free estimate. Call: 232-1462. Au7-tf/w-f

ODD JOBS, carpentry, electrical, painting - interior, exterior. Call 762-6019 Se25-3t/w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable 326-1915.
No21/TF/M-F

LOCAL MOVING & HAULING
Experienced & dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m. m-f

RELIABLE DEPENDABLE MOVER will move any light cargo, 3/4 ton van, fast service. 329-0726 m-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878. Ja13/tf

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $33.90
per 100 Gal 150 gal minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876
Se25/tf/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no. 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Mass. Lic. 8454. Call 329-9825.
Se11-13t/m-f

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/TF

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
JA4-0062 My1-tf/w-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Se4/13t/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs.
326-2124
Oc17/tf/m-f

R.M. HOLTON ELECTRIC CO., INC.
100 amp. 230 volt service conversion
Residential wiring
Richard Holton 326-6223
Ma6/tf/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja2-tf/M-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates Reasonable rates
329-0725
Se4-13t/w-f

ELECTRICIAN (Master) All types of work, residential, commercial. Free estimates, service changes, updating lighting & alarm systems. Call John anytime at 969-9557 Se.25,2T/m-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979
Oc2/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Please Call 543-7795.
Jy24-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

Master Electrician - Auburndale
all work neat and proper
Call 965-0470 for free estimate
Se25-4t/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, Air Conditioners. 326-2603. Se4/14t/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR
Reasonable rates
Call 787-9518 w-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair
Call Evenings 527-6553
Au21-10t/w-f

58.—FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed Sanded Finished Stained
Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110
De12/TF/M-F

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

Gotta Sell! Pair Kenwood 100w speakers, originally $260 for $275; Kenwood cassette deck originally $210 for $135; Panasonic 19" black & white TV, originally $150 for $100 or all 3 for $380. All mint condition. Call Pete 965-3976 after 6 p.m. m-w

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed.
Pick-up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
No14/TF/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies. Various breeds, spayed females. $20 & up, includes inoculation. Monday-Saturday, 10-4. 879-1448. My22/tf/w-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks-$25.
Joe Benson, Trainer - 329-5740.
Jy10-tf/m-f

SCOTTISH TERRIERS AKC Registered. 6 males.
Call 329-0832 m-f

AKC Welsh Terrier - spayed, excellent with children. Call 429-4247 w-f

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES - by professional handler. VFW hall Wellesley. For further information Call 237-1470 or 325-1951 after 3:30 p.m. w-f

FREE PUPPIES, males, need good home with children & fenced yard. Have all shots. 327-1409 w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — Entire contents of home. Antique furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac, new & used clothing. Sat. & Sun. 10-6. Oct. 5 & 6, 41 Pacella Drive, Dedham m-f

FLEA MARKET at Village Club, Morton St., Needham, Sat., Oct. 5th, 10 a.m. Table space available for sellers. Call 444-9194. m-f

SAT. & SUN. - OCT. 5 & 6 - CANED CHAIR SALE - Chairs recaned. 284 Harris Ave., Needham w-f

BIG SALE: HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES, 137 Grove St., West Roxbury, Fri. Oct. 4, Sat. Oct. 5. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. w-f

SUPER YARD SALE - plants, clothes, records, antiques, misc. Mon. Oct. 7, rain date Oct. 8. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 15 Trowbridge St. Newton Centre. (Off Centre St.) w-f

Come make an offer - furniture, antiques, china, brass, glass, baby and children's items, and even more. Sat. Oct. 5 from 10-4 rain date Oct. 12 at 32 Mason Rd., Newton Centre. w-f

Super Street Sale at 7 Bonney Lane Norwood, (near Senior High School) Oct. 4 & 5, 10 to 4. clothing, spreads, draperies & rods, fabrics, cut velvet, upholstery, drapery, kitchen wares, books, toys, games, crib, bassinette, 2 vanities with formics tops, bicycles, mirror 45x33. Come and do your Xmas shopping. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 5 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 163 Oakdale Ave., Dedham. Hand tools, household items, lamp bulbs 10 for $1, old model airplane kits - motors. w-f

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE - Sat. & Sun. Oct. 5 & 6, 10-4. 112 & 116 Damon Rd. Needham. Curtains, radio, electric can opener, toaster, many more items. w-f

GARAGE SALE—3 families, furniture, tires & rims, bicycle, electric, broom, clothing etc. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 4 & 5, 10 to 4, 71 Eastland Rd., Jamaica Plain. Walk Hill St. to Bourne St., off Bourne w-f

YARD SALE - Antiques & Things. Sat. Oct. 5, 10-5 p.m. Rain day Sun. Oct. 6. 15 Van Roosen Rd. Oakhill Park Newton Centre (runs off Wiswall St. from Dedham St.) w-f

YARD SALE—Sat. 10/5, 10-3. 30 Greenhill Rd. Westwood. Old furniture, dishes, miscellaneous items. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE—The Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Centre & Cypress Sts., Newton Centre, 9 to 2; Thurs., Oct. 10. w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE (6 families) Sat. Oct. 5th, 9 to 2, 32 Emerson Place, Needham. Rain or shine. w-f

Garage Sale - 176 Kendall St. Walpole Sat. Oct. 5, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator, electric dryer, 4 H.P. snow blower, misc. items. w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 5, 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. refrigerator, chairs, glassware, brass fixtures/andirons, maple crib, books, etc. no dealers 34 Tower Ave. corner Concord St., Needham. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Oct. 5 - 189 Perham St. W. Roxbury, 10 to 4 p.m. aquarium, organ, carriage, stroller, many more items. w-f

PAUSE, PONDER, AND BUY YARD SALE Something for everyone. Xmas gift suggestions. Stereo/record player, guitar, bunk/twin beds, sporting equipment, household items. Sat. Oct. 5, 10-4. 73 Rybury Hillway, Needham. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 5, 10 to 5 at 40 Westgate Road, Newton Center. Behind Spaulding School, also near Hartman Road. w-f

CELLAR SALE, Sat. Oct. 5, 10 to 4, rain or shine. 72 Greenlodge St. Dedham. many household items. w-f

DOUBLE GARAGE SALE
Saturday Oct. 5 - 9:30 to 3:30. 30 Homestead Park, Needham. (Off Webster St. Near High School) w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE
Gathered from 3 homes, antiques, furniture, clothing, ski equipment, etc. 55 Ballard St. Newton Ctr. (off Ward & Centre Sts.) Sat. & Sun. Oct. 5 & 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. w-f

Colossal Sale—new children's and women's polyester knit slacks For the sewing set. polyester knit fabrics. bathing suit samples, and more. Sat. Oct. 5 from 9-3 at 288 Glen Rd., Weston 237-4938. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Odds & Ends. Sat. Oct. 5, 10-4. 58 Dixon Ave. Dedham. (Off Needham St.) rain date 10/6 w-f

YARD SALE—Sat. Oct. 5th, 11 to 4. 153 Oak St., Westwood. 26' wooden extension ladder, garden tools, bric-a-brac, lamps, luggage etc. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE. WE ALSO BUY. Consignments accepted. NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SHOP, 18 South Ave., Natick. 1-653-6680. m-f

UNWANTED TVS
Will gladly take them off your hands.
325-2473 M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk). Delivered price $13.75 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS). 666-3500. Au21/tf/m-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza, 326-2854
Jy31-13t/m-f

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586. Oc31/tf/M-F

18th century reproduction of barrel back wing chair in quilted chintz, perfect condition. Call early morning or eves., 332-1554. m-w

FLORIDA BOUND. 2 maple twin beds, maple desk, office chair, dining room table & 4 chairs, 2 metal room dividers etc. 244-5177 m-f

MOVING: Sell at once! 8 pc. Duncan Phyfe Dining Rm. Set, Humidifier, Electric Sweeper, Washer & Dryer, Crib, 9x12 Wool Shag Rug, Miscellaneous items. 327-3308 w-f

CASTRO CONVERTIBLE DIVAN, pr. living room chairs & end tables, miscellaneous. 277-0539 w-f

SOFA, fair condition $35.00 DAY BED $10.00.
361-4618
w-f

SOLID MAPLE 4 piece twin bedroom; solid walnut smoking cabinet - copper lined; Burled walnut cedar chest, bottom drawer, ball feet; piecrust round table, ball & claw feet; many misc. items. 327-5651. w-f

MOVING—must sell 2 kitchen sets, freezer, washing machine, studio couch, maple bedroom set. 277-1112. w-f

VICTORIAN WALNUT BED, Edwardian Clock, Gateleg Walnut Table, Chest of Drawers, old sewing cabinet, TV 444-3293 w-f

FURNITURE: 48" Round Walnut Formica Top Dinette Table with two-12" boards, 5 swivel contemporary chairs. Orthopedic Double Spring & Mattress. Complete Twin & Bunk Beds, Dressers, Maple Secretary. Call after 5 p.m. or weekend. 527-8942 w-f

MAYTAG dryer, washer, refrigerator, misc. children's items, many ice skates, most like new. 449-3020 w-f

DINING ROOM SET, table 5 chairs buffet, excellent condition. Mahogany finish. $125 asking. 326-0136 or 1-376-8722. w-f

Comfortable blue club chair - excellent condition, $30. Zenith TV 24 in. Zenith TV 24", B&W, $30. 969-8525. w-f

Antiqued Blue Double Bed & Dresser $45.
Call 769-0804
w-f

MOVING MUST SELL - MUSIC CENTER by Stedman, silver, TV, lamps, clothes, linens, etc. 522-6077 w-f

Pecan Dining table 42", 2 leafs. 4 cane-back chairs, server, small cabinet, marble top table 18x61, blue chair, all like new. 469-9028 w-f

MOVING—Custom made sofa, matching love seat, end tables, chandelier & hall fixture, call 527-4107. w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP - Antiques, collectables, older furniture & the unique. We buy, sell, and welcome consignments. Danom Forge Antiques. 123 Washington St. E. Walpole. 668-0494 Patricia Collins. Se11-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture; POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520
My17,TF/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St. Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/W-F

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home. Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac. 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc. 449-0717 days or eves Se25-tf/w-f

T & A ANTIQUES
Buys & sells complete estates and individual items. 449-2476
Se18-3t/m-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Sunday, Oct. 6th, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the parking lot of the new Star Market, 1377 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park. Many collector's items available. Refreshments. Table spaces for 100 sellers. For reserved space or information call 327-7514 or 364-3711. W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7/tf/W-F

WITCHI'S GIANT
FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Witchi's Arena, Rte. 1 & 295, N. Attleboro Dealers inquires welcome. Call 617-699-8482. Ap17-tf/M-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques. Mr. Tishler of Newton 332-3567. Je26/tf/m-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

SCRATCH & DENT APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges. Washers & dryers electric. Range hoods, dishwashers. All subject to prior sale.
Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St., So. Norwood
769-2446
Open 11-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays
Ap10,tf/W-F

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No21/TF/W-F

Portable Frigidaire Dishwasher, avocado color, excellent condition. $99. Call 323-8259 w-f

FRIGIDAIRE self-cleaning electric stove. $75 or best offer. Call 326-8168 or 329-5454 w-f

1 yr. old 17.1 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR, 167 lb. freezer with icemaker on wheels. 327-5972 w-f

SEARS REFRIGERATOR - 1 yr. old. Originally $550. Asking $400. (Auto. ice maker & ice water) 244-0845 w-f

STOVE, electric, Westinghouse, 2 oven, top condition. Best offer. Call 969-6238 after 7 p.m. w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM FALL SPECIAL
We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the fall. All brands & colors available. Full Guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK.
323-1181 or 329-2345
Se11/tf/M-F

WOMEN'S GOLF CLUBS, 2 woods, 4 irons & bag. $20. Women's Shoe skates size 9 new $10. MINK dyed muskrat 3/4 coat, size 14-16, vacuum cleaner Hoover tank type needs small part, $5. Broiler-oven used 3 times $10. 769-4095 eves. m-w

SKIP'S
Combination Windows - Doors
Shutters - Awnings - Gutters
762-1328 784-2786
m-f

SUMMER CAMP—8 ft. red formica counter top, white porcelein double sink, Delta mixer faucet $20 complete. 762-7102 after 6 p.m. m-f

Kelvinator upright freezer, holds 438 pounds, good condition. $125. Grand Casino full size pinball machine. $200. Call after 5. 969-2691 m-f

1-size 8 WOMEN'S LIGHT BEIGE LEATHER COAT with Opossum fur collar & cuffs plus belt. Never worn. Paid $200. Sell $75 firm. 1 Rust/orange Suede Coat with leather belt & trim $50 firm. Child's Coat size 3, Rabbit fur with hat (small stain in back) $10. Child's white Boston Rocker $15. Large Mediterranean Table Lamp with white velvet shade built-in black velvet candles in center. Never used. Paid $200. $75 firm.
769-4345 M-F

1 pair of custom made draperies, 81x-120, color purple. 2 pairs of custom made draperies, 63" gold. 1 Maytag washer, 2 green lamps. All reasonably priced. Call after 5:30, 359-2923. m-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned hardwood, oak, maple & beech. Sawed, split & delivered.
528-9006
Se25-2t/w-f

WHITE BIRCH
$90 a cord delivered. Bundles - $8. Newton Centre 527-6658.Se25-4t/w-f

5 brand new pop-out windows with custom built screens. 1 combination aluminum door, 8 sheets of white birch paneling, 2x4 & 4x4 wood for sale. complete package $200. 7624562w-f

98 piece set of dishes, $90; 2 nylon tires, G78x15, $20 for both. Call 326-6338. w-f

RED Birch kitchen cabinets, stainless steel double sink, wall oven & cook top. Good condition. 762-8572 w-f

Variety of Apples for Sale, Rear of Four Seasons Arena, call 668-0316 anytime. w-f

MOVING SOUTH—must sell 2 snow saucers, sideboard with handsome walnut top, overstuffed chair, child's desk, maple bookcase, 2 Fedders air conditioners, 11,000 BTU, 220 volts, large electric fan, breakfast table and chairs, lamp, baby carriage, bouncing chair. Call 244-2930 after 7 p.m. or on weekends. w-f

Furniture, rugs, drapes, couches, lamps, typewriter, TV, furs, microscope, sewing machine. 969-8110. w-f

TENNIS COURT AVAILABLE
WESTON RACQUET CLUB
Fridays 3-4. 332-2550
w-f

STROUD PIANOLA upright player piano with approximately 100 rolls. Play well. $450 or offer. 326-0363 w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
delivered in stacks
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Oc2-8t/w-f

2 snow tires, A78-13, Goodyear Suburbanite. Almost new. $30 pair. Call 329-0099 after 4 p.m. w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

Car bed, cradle, swing, full size carriage, port-a-crib, all in excellent condition. Call 449-3836 w-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

30" mink jacket and fur trimmed suit size 10-12, excellent condition. Call 734-5528. w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CANTON LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Experience — Reasonable
7 Robinwood Drive 828-3048
Ma6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

STEVE'S BIKE BARN
126 Norfolk st., Canton (Off Neponset St.) 828-8146. Good Deals on Top Quality New Bicycles. Also, Used Bikes. Trade-ins Welcome. Complete Repair Shop. Hrs. Tues.-Fri., 10-7. Sat. 9-5.
Se11/tf/M-F

BIKE SALES & SERVICE
Quality New & Used 762-3188
W-F

2 girl's bikes, 16" & 20" Mint condition. $45 for both. Call after 6 p.m., 332-9740. w-f

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD—Large furnished room to let for woman, convenient location. Call 762-0944 m-f

NORWOOD, beautiful large room, business gentleman preferred, off street, parking. T.V. 762-1929 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. References. 325-7545 Se25-2t/w-f

JAMAICAWAY—room in private home, near transportation. Gents. Call 522-8157. w-f

NORWOOD: Room next to modern bath. $25 a week. Working person. Call Mr. Kay 762-6408 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, ladies only, furnished or unfurnished, 1 block from MBTA & Picadilly sq. immediate occupancy call 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

NORWOOD—furnished room on busline. Quiet gentleman preferred. Day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama Shopping Center. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Room for rent with private bath. Near bus line. Call 323-4755 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS
Furnished room with refrigerator.
Gentleman preferred.
762-4138 668-6024
w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Roslindale line. Room for working gentleman with kitchen privileges on Centre St. busline. $30 per week. 327-0351 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Cozy room with kitchen privileges for eliable working lady. Call 323-7591 after 4 p.m. w-f

NEEDHAM—warm room for businessman. Next to bath. Near Square. Off street parking. Call 444-3209. w-f

NORWOOD—Room available, private home near everything. Kitchen facilities, linen included. Quiet, clean, safe. $35 per week. 762-1497 leave message or 769-0376 after 9 p.m.w-f

NORWOOD—Room for rent. Centrally located. 3 minutes to busline. Gentleman preferred. Call 769-0825 w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS - Room for woman, privileges. References. Call 444-6724 w-f

NEEDH

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. To see model apartment call

543-2857

We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.

Modern living with old time value at

FOXBORO VILLAGE

Se4/ft/W-F

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up. Owner 277-7400
My22/tf/M-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Au28-tf/w-f

NEEDHAM—new 6 room, 2 bath Ranch. Located 49 Oakcrest Rd. Rent with option to buy. $475 a month. Owner 1-362-2312 m-w

NEW APARTMENTS - FROM $185
John Manion 359-7146
Oc2/13t/M-F

ROSLINDALE—3 room Apartment, 1st floor, central oil heating system, large rooms & closets $125. Appointment only. 323-8215 w-f

NORWOOD: Colonial 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. $395.
Call 762-6287
w-f

SOUTH NORWOOD: 3 room apartment. No pets. References required. Call 762-5346 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rooms, 2nd floor, available Oct. 15. Near transportation. No pets. 325-3966 after 5 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE 1 bedroom $185. 2 bedroom $230 includes electric heat. Newer building 323-1451, 742-6666. w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, 3rd floor. Available immediately. No pets, unheated. $140. Call after 6 p.m., 762-5916 w-f

NORWOOD: On busline. 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor. $185 a month, including heat. No pets. 762-3142 w-f

NORWOOD: On busline, 3 room apartment on 2nd floor. $145 a month including heat. No pets. 762-3142 w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen. Parking. No pets. 2nd floor Near school. Call after 6. 326-3562 w-f

MANSFIELD: Efficiency apartment, 1st floor, parking, utilities included. Convenient to Center. $110 a month. After 6 p.m. - 784-5401 w-f

DEDHAM—2nd floor of 2 family. 4 1/2 rooms. Security deposit required. Oil heat. Call 329-0797, before 4 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment on 1st floor.
Call 325-3343
w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO—3 bedroom Townhouse. W/W, large basement storage area, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451 w-f

Norwood—available now. modern 5 room basement apartment. all utilities included. good location. $160 per month. couples preferred. call 769-0390. security deposit required. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—5 room Duplex, 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting. Quiet dead end street. $250 unheated. Call 6 to 10 p.m. on Friday. 527-3275 w-f

NEEDHAM—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 8 rooms, C.E. Garrison Colonial, newly custom built on Valley Road Ext. $535 monthly Call 444-9067 w-f

FOXBORO 3 bedroom DUPLEX, living room, dining area, kitchen, country setting, nice area. $260. W. H. Jarvis, R.E. 668-4224. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, oil heat, near transportation available now, 769-0047 eves. w-f

NORFOLK—6 room apartment. On a lake. $300 a month utilities included. Renting from Oct. to the end of June. Call 528-2086 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms, no pets, pay own utilities. Call 323-0035 after 4. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor, A-1 condition, no pets. $150 a month. References. 325-5498 eves. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 3 rooms, redecorated, w/w, modern kitchen, bath, 3rd floor, separate entrance, private home, heated. $250. 527-5930 w-f

ROSLINDALE, attic apartment, 4 rooms, immediate occupancy, no pets, please call 327-6434. w-f

WALPOLE—for rent 4 room apartment 1st floor with garage. Call 668-1829 after 5 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—new 2 bedroom duplex, Holy Name Parish area. Ready Nov. 1st. Near bus stop. $275. Call 329-1492. w-f

DEDHAM—3 room heated apartment, enclosed porch, no utilities. $190 month. Call 326-2307, from Thurs. on. w-f

DEDHAM—2 bedrooms, living & dining, kitchen & bath. Just painted. $200 month. Call 876-3837. w-f

HYDE PARK/DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom basement apartment. $170 plus utilities. 326-8360 w-f

ROSLINDALE: Modern refrigerated 2 bedroom apartment in residential area. References. $185. 327-5196 w-f

Wellesley—duplex, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, full yard, $300 plus utilities, no groups. call 235-5193. w-f

Newtonville—lovely modern 5 room apartment, tile bath, garage, $250 unheated. 244-9294 after 5. w-f

HYDE PARK—modern 4 room apartment. Parking. Available Nov. 1. 2nd floor. $195 heated. Call 361-3979 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—3 large rooms. 1st floor, near carline. $110 a month. Call 1-837-2571 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEEDHAM
$300 Traditional Colonial Duplex
$350—5 room Cape Colonial
$410 7 room Ranch
$535 4 bedroom Colonial
D & H MORSE 444-9220 W-F

NORWOOD

4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS. NICE AREA. G.E. APPLIANCES $170--$210 PER MONTH. MR. KEOUGH

762-6408 W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
777 East St. Walpole
762-4138 — 668-6024

NORWOOD 7 room, 4 bedroom remodelled older DUPLEX, 2 baths, garage, $300 — 4 room, 1 or 2 bedroom unheated. $200. WALPOLE remodelled older COLONIAL 4 room - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, $325 a month.
CALL US — WE HAVE OTHERS
W-F

MANSFIELD spacious duplexes 2 bedrooms from $210, 3 from $230. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 1-339-3100. Au21-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Au28-tf/w-f

NORWOOD
8 rooms, residential area. $450 per month all utilities included. 762-8280 Se11-4t/w-f

WRENTHAM—3, 4, and 5 room apartments for rent from $130. Call 384-2183 After 4 p.m. m-f

READVILLE—Charming 5 room apartment. Modern bath, disposal, lovely setting. Parking. $200 unheated. 361-5669. m-f

FOXBORO—Heated 2 bedroom apartments. From $185.
Call 769-3330
m-f

WRENTHAM—3 room house on lake. $175 monthly plus utilities. Call 543-2018 m-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heat and hot water included. $175. 2nd floor of 2 family. Near transportation. Call 328-5334. w-f

EAST DEDHAM
22 Central St. 4 rooms. $105 heated. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—5 large modern rooms W/W carpeting, new kitchen & bath. Heat & hot water included. $250. Available Dec. 1. 323-6859 w-f

DEDHAM—8 room single house $285 per month plus security deposit. John C. Starr Realtor 326-6181 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room modern Duplex apartment. 1 1/2 baths, full basement. In nice neighborhood, close to MBTA. Call 327-6557 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—just listed - 2nd floor 4 room apartment in 2 family home. Newly decorated. Modern kitchen & bath. On busline. $285 month heated utilities included. F.M. Walley, Realtor, 326-8387 or 326-8386. w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment and garage. Heat & hot water included. Excellent location. $240. 762-1497 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, unheated. $150 per month. Security Deposit. No pets. 327-4598 after 6. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, 1st floor. Available immediately. $175 unheated. Secutiy deposit. 329-3056 w-f

Wrentham—4 room house on the lake for rent, security deposit, references, $190 per month, call 668-2283 w-f

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, heated. $185. NEAT 6 1/2 rooms, $180 unheated. Phone ARMATA R.E., 325-2221. w-f

NEEDHAM—7 room 1 1/2 baths Colonial. Garage. Wooded lot. $425 month.
NEEDHAM—6 room 2 bath Ranch Garage. $450 month.
DEDHAM — 8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. $390 month.
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC. 444-6410 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated apartment. On bus stop. Holy Name Parish. 325-3054, 9 to 12 & 6 to 8. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heated, hot water, 3rd floor, convenient location. No pets. $140. Call after 3 p.m., 323-2655. w-f

DEDHAM—4 medium size rooms, gas heat Second floor. $135. Security Deposit Call 1-584-2357. w-f

WRENTHAM-WEST Modern equipped and decor 2 1/2 room Studio, food or flower garden attached. Call eves. or weekends 1-384-3425 or 1-384-3671 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, near center & transportation, security deposit, $200 heat & hot water, Call 762-9084 w-f

E. DEDHAM - Children welcome! Lovely 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, new heating system. Large yard & off street parking. $180 a month. Call 1-535-2862 w-f

DEDHAM—2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, full cellar, central air conditioning disposal, 1 1/2 baths, very clean apartment, $255 heat & utilities not included. Reference required. 323-9674. w-f

WALPOLE—New 1 & 2 bedroom oversized apartments with balconies. $225-$260 per month includes heat & hot water, W/W carpeting, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Dishwasher & A/C. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5. w-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apartments on Main St. $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove & refrigerator. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

DEDHAM 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $200 without utilities no pets, lease & security deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. w-f

NORWOOD—2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove, refrigerator, A/C. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st floor 4 room modern apartment $175 unheated. Close to busline. Call between 3 and 7. 327-6875. w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—3 rooms furnished, $150 all utilities, convenient to shopping and transportation. Call 738-4590 w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

NORWOOD—2 rooms, $175 includes all utilities. Security deposit required. Call 762-4416 m-f

NEWTONVILLE - Furnished 3 room apartment for 1. Possibilities for 2 or 3 people. Good transportation. Call 969-9351 m-f

WESTWOOD—2 room furnished apartment. All utilities, off street parking. Security deposit. 329-3493 m-f

ROSLINDALE — West Roxbury line, deluxe housekeeping studio, $175 month. All utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 327-0862 or 323-3940 m-f

ROSLINDALE — by Wright Golf club, enormous 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, $350 month. All utilities included. Excellent for 3 professional men or women. 327-0862 or 323-3940 m-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690. Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Excellent 2 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen. A-1 furnishings. Nice residential area. $250 heated. 326-6077 MORAN ASSOC. w-f

DEDHAM SQUARE—1st floor, private entrance, stall shower. 1 room & kitchenette. 326-1387 w-f

NORWOOD—sharp 3 man bachelor pad short 2 men. Furnished, parking, a.c. $30 week. Call Russ eves. 762-9234 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/TF/W-F

Canton—6 room house for rent, unheated, good location, $200 per month, call 762-1892, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. m-f

COUPLE WITH 1 child looking for 2 bedroom apartment in Walpole area. Call Kathy at 668-6679 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

GLEN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Attitash, Wildcat, 4 bedroom beautifully furnished 2 bath condominium nestled in the White Mts. All brand new luxuriously furnished. Rent NOW for fall & winter 444-1900 m-f

CONWAY, N.H. 3 bedroom (sleeps 8) Home in beautiful "EIDELWEISS" 5 major ski areas, 3 lakes, tennis courts, mountain pool views. Seasonal or 2 week rental minimum. Fall & winter rental now available. 444-1900. m-f

PALM AIRE WEST Sarasota, Florida 2 bedroom, 2 baths VILLA, 42' screened porch, horseback riding, tennis, golf, pool, minutes to ocean, available for winter rental 444-1900. m-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

MORTGAGE MONEY A PROBLEM
$10,000 to $100,000
John Manion 359-7146
Oc2/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM

Spacious studio condominium includes carpet, range, dishwasher and refrigerator. $16,900. On bus line convenient to Boston and VA Hospital. Call 848-2000, ext. 139. M-F

WELLESLEY
Home with a view - 8 large rooms - 2 1/2 baths - modern eat-in kitchen - 2 car garage. Spacious secluded lot. For details Riverview Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536 m-f

WELLESLEY HILLS
Charming layout - 6 large rooms - 1 1/2 baths. Natural woodwork - cabinet kitchen. Garage. Lovely secluded yard - trees & shrubs. Excellent buy - $30's. Riverview Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536 m-f

HYANNIS—executive transferred - 2 year old Condo-Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fully applianced. Pool. Club house. Priced right. Quick sale. 1-771-4399, after 7 p.m. Se25-2t/m-f

ATTLEBORO—situated in nice area. Homes of all styles. Garrisons, Raised Ranches, Colonials, Straight Ranches, Capes. Brick front, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, rustic Spanish decor if wanted with cathedral beamed ceilings, fireplaced unfinished family room. 1 car garage under. Prices ranging from $43,900 and up. We have financing available. SHAW REAL ESTATE, Rte. 140 off 95, Mansfield. 339-7144 Oc2-2t/m-f

SHARON—48' Split, near completion. 2 baths. 2 fireplaces, garage, treed acre. $45,900. Call builder 784-5353 m-w

CANTON—7 room Single plus 3 room cottage. $36,900. Call 762-6468 m-f

FOXBORO—7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All new interior. Financing available. $29,900 OWNER 543-2018 m-f

Ranch condominium, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath, refrigerator, a/c, carpet, landscaped patio extras. Must sell $35,800. 8 1/2 mortgage 344-3369 Stoughton m-f

NORWOOD - NEW RAISED RANCHES. Custom features. 7 rooms. 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, good location. $50's. Financing arranged 8 1/2%. ALSO new COLONIAL. 8 rooms, handy location. $48,000. VICTORIA R. McKEON, Broker 769-0598. m-f

NEEDHAM—new 6 room, 2 bath Ranch located 49 Oakcrest Rd. low $40's Owner - 1-362-2312 m-w

WESTWOOD, UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE 7 room CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths garage. PRICE RIGHT AT $39,900. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole, Mass. 668-4204. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FALL VALUES

NORWOOD
Sheltering pine and evergreens surround this comfortable Garrison Colonial with eat-in kitchen & handsome fireplaced living room, 1½ baths and only $39,900. MLS Exclusive.

WALPOLE
High School area and walking distance to all schools for this spacious Cape with family room, attached garage and almost a ½ acre of land. See this really big buy at $37,500. MLS Exclusive.

DEDHAM
Oversized Colonial with 9+ rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 full baths and ¼ acre of beautiful backyard. Garage too, and only $45,500. MLS Exclusive.

CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. W-F

BEST VALUES!!

DUPLEX $49,900 Millis, large 5 and 5, 2 years old, large lot. 8% mortgage takeover.
NORFOLK - $38,900 Picture pretty 3 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, fieldstone fireplace. A top value!
MEDFIELD - $52,900 Very large straight Ranch, 1.7 acres, heated in-ground pool, huge fieldstone fireplace.
NORFOLK $48,900 Big 8 room Split Entry, large family room, choice lot. Many custom features.
NORWOOD - $64,500 Huge Split, one of a kind, cathedral ceiling family room, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Top location.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 W-F

FOXBORO

3 bedroom Colonial, near center, 2 car garage, newly redecorated, 1½ baths. $31,900.
2 bedroom Home with 1 car- garage near rail transportation & Rt. 95. Low taxes. $21,900.

KEY REAL ESTATE
38 Mechanics St.
Foxboro
543-6302 W-F

AUBURNDALE-LASELL COLLEGE AREA Inviting white Colonial completely redecorated & available. New cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Walk to grade school, Warren Jr. High & Mass. Pike bus. Drive by 131 Windermere Rd., off 1790 Comm. ave. $59,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. W-F

NEEDHAM

Attractive GARRISON COLONIAL near Routes 9 & 128. 3 bedrooms, panelled den, 1½ baths, walking distance to schools, take-over mortgage available. $41,900.
CUSTOM HOME in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, plus den, or bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, quiet street, walking distance to schools & to center. $41,500.
MULTI-LEVEL in ESTATE AREA, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, over 1 acre lot. LOW 90's.

NEEDHAM REALTY
Your home is our profession
60 Dedham Ave.
444-5454 Sun. 359-4210
MEMBER OF ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE W-F

CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS - New 8 room Ranch. 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2½ baths, big finished family room, large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston. Priced low, upper $50's. Call Builder 444-9015. W-F

WESTWOOD
FOX HILL AREA

Here is a truly unusual opportunity to obtain a moderately priced home in a neighborhood bordering estate properties. This 3 bedroom Ranch has an acre of land and is lovated among homes of higher value. Built by a master craftsman and in superb condition, it has 6 large rooms on the main level, a family room in the lower level, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone heating, a porch & 2 car garage. Priced in the mid $50's. For immediate occupancy. For further details please call Exclusive Broker Polly Drew 444-3204.

HUNNEMAN & CO., INC., REALTORS M-F

NORWOOD—Westover area, young contemporary split level Ranch, new to market featuring large living room with custom center wall fireplace, formal dining area, ultra modern cabinet kitchen, 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful paneled family room, plus 16x32 in-ground pool with patio area. Anyone's answer to a complete home. An extraordinary sacrifice at $49,900. Low taxes. For information call exclusive brokers.
G & H REAL ESTATE COMPANY
762-8131
w-f

MANSFIELD—Young 6 room Ranch including 2 full baths, circular fireplace. On 1 acre secluded lot. Low taxes, priced for a give-a-way at $30,900. Evans Realty 339-2175 w-f

NORWOOD—$29,000. 2 bedroom Condominium, fully equipped modern kitchen, dining area, living room. Enjoy carefree living in attractive complex. Maintenance fee $64 monthly includes heat, air-conditioning, water, snow and rubbish removal, parking, insurance, use of pool, maintenance of plumbing and heating systems. Ideal for professional or retired couple. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 1-528-4386; 762-0997 w-f

WEST ROXBURY VALUES, 7 room COLONIAL $22,900. CHOICE selection of RANCHES, COLONIAL 2 or 3 families. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEEDHAM OR NORWOOD 2 deluxe 7 room RANCHES, many extras, low $50's. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD—Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, executive location. Deluxe kitchen, panelled fireplaced family room, formal dining room, sliders to deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom quality throughout. $55,000 or rent with option $500 per month, $200 applied toward purchase price. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 1-528-4386; 762-0997 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD
New Listings

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, on transportation. $28,000.
COLONIAL — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced licing room, large kitchen, ½ acre lot. An EXCELLENT BUY at $53,200.
TRI-LEVEL — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, 1/2 acre lot. An EXCELLENT BUY at $53,200.
TRI-LEVEL — 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage with electric doors, in-ground pool, 40,000 sq. ft. of beautiful grounds plus MUCH MORE. MUST BE SEEN. $84,900.
COLONIAL — new 8 rooms, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $69,900.

BARLOW REAL ESTATE
571 High St., Westwood
326-3079 W-F

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES - 50'S

TOWER HILL - One floor Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
BIRDS HILL - 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
TOWER HILL - Immediate occupancy. 7 room Colonial. 2½ baths. T.O. Mtge. at 7¼%.
HARRIS AVE. AREA - 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Tri-Exclusive.
TOWER HILL - 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, garage, beautiful yard. Tri-Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS — REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME W-F

HYDE PARK — 3 family, 5-7-7. Aluminum siding. $27,500.
NEAT 3 family, 5-5-5. $31,500. Phone
ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. W-F

WEST ROXBURY

Well kept 7 room CAPE near VFW Parkway, play space in basement, also garage. $34,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

FRANKLIN - 3 Bedroom older home in a very quiet & countrified area. Level 1 acre lot provides plenty of room for children, animals & garden. Carpeted living room with fireplace, full basement & 1 car garage. Taxes only $600. Very good condition. $28,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 235-3694 & 376-8951. W-F

MILLIS — EXCELLENT TAKE-OVER
7¾% (FOR) 24 YEARS
on this brand new DUPLEX. With $14,000 down your payments will be $145 a month when added to the rent. W/W carpet, new appliances, gas heat, separate basement. Excellent location. $49,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 235-3694 & 376-8951. W-F

ROSLINDALE—Neat 2 family, 5-5, tile kitchen, bath, hw x g, 220 wiring. Taxes $95/mo. Nice buy. $29,500. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE — Young Garrison, 6 rooms, mod. cabinets, fireplace, tile kitchen, baths. Nice buy. $29,500. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WESTWOOD large 2 family in Islington, 5 rooms each apartment. Centrally located on bus line. In excellent condition. Priced at $49,900 firm. Call McNEIL & ASSOCIATES 528-5800 or 325-5800 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES, 2 1/2 family 5-5-4, garages, double lot, excellent value. 7 room COLONIAL $21,900. 4 room CAPE $17,900. 2 family 5-6 large lot, Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE. Penfield St. 4-5 bedroom Colonial, Extra large formica cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, newly built 2 story garage. Superior condition. Mid $30's. Owner 325-8621 w-f

NORWOOD—This unique 8 room COLONIAL offers 4 king-size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood floors, Anderson thermopane windows, set on nicely treed lot. All this for only $38,500. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, Mass. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 Family 5 and 6. Good location, on busline. Good condition. High $30's. Owner. 323-9305. w-f

WALPOLE, Do you want me? I am an 8 room 5 bedroom COLONIAL, set on a very nice treed lot. I need a little care but mostly I need people to love me. I don't cost a lot of money now but I'll cost even more later if you pass me by. My price is $28,500 my taxes are low. Please call POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, Mass. 668-4204. w-f

NEWTON—corner property in exclusive area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck off of a huge country kitchen with fireplace, spacious living room, dining room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage with work area. $65,000 Call LAND-USE ASSOC. 965-0920 or after 6 p.m. & weekends 965-2358 w-f

WALPOLE—Dutch Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac, near center, mid $40's. Owner 1-668-0521 w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Immaculate older Dutch Colonial, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, front and rear porches, 220 wiring, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Low taxes. $29,300. Call Owner 327-4317. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE ESTATE

Gracious, custom built Contemporary Ranch with in-ground pool, situated among stately maple trees and beautiful plantings, provides complete privacy while only a 3 minute walk to Walpole Center. Large fireplaced living room with adjoining formal flexible dining area, spacious jalousied porch, bright modern eat-in kitchen, master bedroom suite plus 3 family bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement contains huge panelled family room with wet bar and adjacent area accomodating regulation pool table. Price $135,000.
For further details, please call Mr. Austin (326-2300)
MARSH, RICE AND THORNDIKE
14 Church Street, Dedham, Mass. W-F

DEDHAM

Recently modernized cozy Cape with 6 rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Level lot, side street. Don't be a rent slave. $27,900.

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326-8387 and 326-8386 — Ask for Mary Dineen
W-F

NEEDHAM

$39,900 — 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, small den, 1½ baths, garage. Exclusive.
$49,500 — CUSTOM BUILT 1 OWNER COLONIAL. 6 rooms with basement rumpus room & fireplace. Screened porch, 1½ baths, attached garage, excellent area. Co-Exclusive.
$56,900 — GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN TOP AREA. Screened porch, panelled playroom, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Tri-Exclusive.
$64,500 — TRI-LEVEL WITH IN-LAW SUITE IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. 10 rooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs, garage. Handy to 128. Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC.
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

NEEDHAM

Immediate occupancy. Transferred owner offers young 8 room house on a quiet street within walking distance of elementary schools. Move-in condition. $59,900. Call Exclusive Broker for appointment.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.
REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME W-F

NEEDHAM

Small estate in South St. area with attractive financing available. Custom built with unusual quality & detail. 9 rooms including den with fireplace, 3½ baths. Good value at $110,000. Co-Exclusive.
Reduced to $34,800. Financing assured. Older 6 room house in Nehoiden St. area. 6 rooms including large living room with fireplace, modern tiled bath. Fully insulated. 2 car garage. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NEEDHAM—4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 8 room Center Entrance Colonial, newly custom built on Valley Road Ext. Call 444-9067 w-f

NORWOOD—first offering, must sell $47,800. 8 room Cape, new kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed yard, w/w living & dining room. Forced hot water by gas. 5 1/4 takeover possible. Owner. 762-9233 w-f

NORWOOD—3 family Town House. Excellent location. Low taxes, good income. Needs cosmetic repair. Call owner 769-4690 weekdays after 6. w-f

WALPOLE—This young spotless 7 room home can't be beat!!! Garage, 4 bedrooms (23 ft. Master) 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area, fireside living room, closed in porch overlooking beautiful trees, gardens, shrubs and lawns. All this and priced low in mid $30's!!! Drive in now, open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

WALPOLE—Attractive 6 room Colonial breezeway, garage, formal dining room, 1 1/2 vanity style baths, big fireplaced living room, dine in kitchen. Excellent buy. Located on beautiful lot in nice residential neighborhood. Many extras and surprises. Minutes to Boston. Mid $30's Low taxes. Drive in now. Open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence Hgwy. Rt. 1 Norwood. w-f

NEEDHAM—First offering - Tri-Level Ranch. Dead end street. 3 bedrooms, den, new family room, new drapes, new carpeting, new fenced in yard with pool and Walpole Shed. In the $50's. Owner. Principals only. 444-8344 w-f

MEDFIELD—$46,900 Large 8 room brick front Ranch, full basement with ballroom size family room plus large cathedral ceiling family room on 1st level plus, closed in porch off breakfast area plus!! separate formal dining area, 3 bedrooms (half bath off master) Truly a terrific lot with trees, shrubs, gardens and privacy. Fantastic value. Drive in now. Open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence highway Rt. 1 Norwood w-f

NORWOOD—2 Families from $41,-900. Nice lots. Good location. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330 Drive in todcy. Open 7 days and eves. 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rt. 1 Norwood w-f

WESTPORT WATERFRONT (Retirement/vacation special!) 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape. Garage, loft, kennel, dock, 1 wooded acre. Privacy. 1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 1-994-2444 Oc2-2t/w-f

MILLIS, BUILT TO ENDURE, this 14 year old CAPE, features 3-4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen 1 1/2 baths, full insulation & a private back yard, with plenty of room for a garden. Located in non-development area. Paint & paper this $31,500 house and have a $33,500 house. John Harkey Realtor 235-3694 & 376-8951 w-f

FRANKLIN

On 3 acres, 1 year old 6 room SPLIT ENTRY all carpeted. Possible take over mortgage 7¼%. Excellent location, $40,000.

MEDFIELD

RENTALS — An 8 room 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH in a beautiful area. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. $425 a month.
TWO FAMILY, Nov. 1 occupancy, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. $275 a month unheated.

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
359-8500 W-F

NEEDHAM
$41,900. New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, delightful wooded lot, take-over mortgage with $6,900 down.
$43,500. Spacious English Colonial fireplaced living room, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, 3 bedrooms, broadloom, etc. Take-over mortgage available.
$66,500. Sparkling white. 2 level Ranch on curving street with green lawn and trees, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous panelled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Financing available.
D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Avenue
444-9220 W-F

DEDHAM
LUXURY ESTATE

Set on 2½ acres of wooded privacy and featuring a 12 room Colonial with a 3 car garage, 7 working fireplaces, 3½ baths, a heated attached greenhouse and graciousness that you would expect in an estate of this size. Walking distance to the elementary school and a short 20 minute drive to Boston. This delightful estate is offered at $115,000. MLS Exclusive of course!
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Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. W-F

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769-5161
W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME under 20 yrs. Dedham/Norwood/Westwood. Qualified person willing to buy up to 40K. 327-4296 after 7 p.m. PRINCIPALS ONLY m-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

NEWTON - OUT OF STATE buyer here to purchase a 4-5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Short walk to school. $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966, eves. 527-0777. w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
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Au14/tf/m-f

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Se18/4t/M-F

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95.—LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD - excellent house lot adjacent to Holly Ridge Golf Course, with private beach, $8500 with financing available. Call Land-Use at 965-0920 or 428-8506. Se25-2t/w-f

NEWTON—large lots on hill overlooking golf course. ALSO 2 spacious houses almost completed. Excellent financing LAND-USE 965-0920 - 965-2356. w-f

99.—TRAILERS

UTILITY TRAILER: 5'x5 1/2' Enclosed with galvanized sheeting 4 ft. high. $100. 527-0281 w-f

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DEDHAM — 8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. $390 month.
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC. 444-6410 w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 3rd floor, heated apartment. On bus stop. Holy Name Parish. 325-3054, 9 to 12 & 6 to 8. w-f

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, heated, hot water, 3rd floor, convenient location. No pets. $140. Call after 3 p.m., 323-2655. w-f

DEDHAM—4 medium size rooms, gas heat Second floor. $135. Security Deposit Call 1-584-2357. w-f

WRENTHAM-WEST Modern equipped and decor 2 1/2 room Studio, food or flower garden attached. Call eves. or weekends 1-384-3425 or 1-384-3671 w-f

NORWOOD, 4 room apartment, 3rd floor, near center & transportation, security deposit, $200 heat & hot water, Call 762-9084 w-f

E. DEDHAM - Children welcome! Lovely 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, new heating system. Large yard & off street parking. $180 a month. Call 1-535-2862 w-f

DEDHAM—2 bedroom TOWNHOUSE, full cellar, central air conditioning disposal, 1 1/2 baths, very clean apartment, $255 heat & utilities not included. Reference required. 323-9674. w-f

WALPOLE—New 1 & 2 bedroom oversized apartments with balconies. $225-$260 per month includes heat & hot water, W/W carpeting, self cleaning oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, Dishwasher & A/C. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5. w-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apartments on Main St. $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove & refrigerator. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

DEDHAM 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $200 without utilities no pets, lease & security deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. w-f

NORWOOD—2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat & hot water, stove, refrigerator, A/C. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st floor 4 room modern apartment $175 unheated. Close to busline. Call between 3 and 7. 327-6875. w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—3 rooms furnished, $150 all utilities, convenient to shopping and transportation. Call 738-4590 w-f

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

NORWOOD—2 rooms, $175 includes all utilities. Security deposit required. Call 762-4416 m-f

NEWTONVILLE - Furnished 3 room apartment for 1. Possibilities for 2 or 3 people. Good transportation. Call 969-9351 m-f

WESTWOOD—2 room furnished apartment. All utilities, off street parking. Security deposit. 329-3493 m-f

ROSLINDALE — West Roxbury line, deluxe housekeeping studio, $175 month. All utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 327-0862 or 323-3940 m-f

ROSLINDALE — by Wright Golf club, enormous 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, $350 month. All utilities included. Excellent for 3 professional men or women. 327-0862 or 323-3940 m-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690. Jy17-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Excellent 2 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen. A-1 furnishings. Nice residential area. $250 heated. 326-6077 MORAN ASSOC. w-f

DEDHAM SQUARE—1st floor, private entrance, stall shower. 1 room & kitchenette. 326-1387 w-f

NORWOOD—sharp 3 man bachelor pad short 2 men. Furnished, parking, a.c. $30 week. Call Russ eves. 762-9234 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/TF/W-F

Canton—6 room house for rent, unheated, good location, $200 per month, call 762-1892, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. m-f

COUPLE WITH 1 child looking for 2 bedroom apartment in Walpole area. Call Kathy at 668-6679 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

GLEN, NEW HAMPSHIRE, near Attitash, Wildcat, 4 bedroom beautifully furnished 2 bath condominium nestled in the White Mts. All brand new luxuriously furnished. Rent NOW for fall & winter 444-1900 m-f

CONWAY, N.H. 3 bedroom (sleeps 8) Home in beautiful "EIDELWEISS" 5 major ski areas, 3 lakes, tennis courts, mountain pool views. Seasonal or 2 week rental minimum. Fall & winter rental now available. 444-1900. m-f

PALM AIRE WEST Sarasota, Florida 2 bedroom, 2 baths VILLA, 42' screened porch, horseback riding, tennis, golf, pool, minutes to ocean, available for winter rental 444-1900. m-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

MORTGAGE MONEY A PROBLEM
$10,000 to $100,000
John Manion 359-7146
Oc2/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM

Spacious studio condominium includes carpet, range, dishwasher and refrigerator. $16,900. On bus line convenient to Boston and VA Hospital. Call 848-2000, ext. 139. M-F

WELLESLEY
Home with a view - 8 large rooms - 2 1/2 baths - modern eat-in kitchen - 2 car garage. Spacious secluded lot. For details Riverview Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536 m-f

WELLESLEY HILLS
Charming layout - 6 large rooms - 1 1/2 baths. Natural woodwork - cabinet kitchen. Garage. Lovely secluded yard - trees & shrubs. Excellent buy - $30's. Riverview Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536 m-f

HYANNIS—executive transferred - 2 year old Condo-Townhouse. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fully applianced. Pool. Club house. Priced right. Quick sale. 1-771-4399, after 7 p.m. Se25-2t/m-f

ATTLEBORO—situated in nice area. Homes of all styles. Garrisons, Raised Ranches, Colonials, Straight Ranches, Capes. Brick front, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, rustic Spanish decor if wanted with cathedral beamed ceilings, fireplaced unfinished family room. 1 car garage under. Prices ranging from $43,900 and up. We have financing available. SHAW REAL ESTATE, Rte. 140 off 95, Mansfield. 339-7144 Oc2-2t/m-f

SHARON—48' Split, near completion. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, treed acre. $45,900. Call builder 784-5353 m-w

CANTON—7 room Single plus 3 room cottage. $36,900. Call 762-6468 m-f

FOXBORO—7 room house, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All new interior. Financing available. $29,900 OWNER 543-2018 m-f

Ranch condominium, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath, refrigerator, a/c, carpet, landscaped patio extras. Must sell $35,800, 8 1/2 mortgage 344-3369 Stoughton m-f

NORWOOD - NEW RAISED RANCHES. Custom features, 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, good location. $50's. Financing arranged 8 1/2%. ALSO new COLONIAL, 8 rooms, handy location. $48,000. VICTORIA R. McKEON, Broker 769-0598. m-f

NEEDHAM—new 6 room, 2 bath Ranch located 49 Oakcrest Rd. low $40's Owner - 1-362-2312 m-w

WESTWOOD, UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE 7 room CAPE, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths garage. PRICE RIGHT AT $39,900. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole, Mass. 668-4204. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

FALL VALUES

NORWOOD
Sheltering pine and evergreens surround this comfortable Garrison Colonial with eat-in kitchen & handsome fireplaced living room, 1½ baths and only $39,900. MLS Exclusive.

WALPOLE
High School area and walking distance to all schools for this spacious Cape with family room, attached garage and almost a ½ acre of land. See this really big buy at $37,500. MLS Exclusive.

DEDHAM
Oversized Colonial with 9+ rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, 2 full baths and ¼ acre of beautiful backyard. Garage too, and only $45,500. MLS Exclusive.

CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. W-F

BEST VALUES!!

DUPLEX $49,900 Millis, large 5 and 5, 2 years old, large lot. 8% mortgage takeover.
NORFOLK - $38,900 Picture pretty 3 bedroom Ranch, attached garage, fieldstone fireplace. A top value!
MEDFIELD - $52,900 Very large straight Ranch, 1.7 acres, heated in-ground pool, huge fieldstone fireplace.
NORFOLK $48,900 Big 8 room Split Entry, large family room, choice lot. Many custom features.
NORWOOD - $64,500 Huge Split, one of a kind, cathedral ceiling family room, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Top location.

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 W-F

FOXBORO

3 bedroom Colonial, near center, 2 car garage, newly redecorated, 1½ baths. $31,900.
2 bedroom Home with 1 car- garage near rail transportation & Rt. 95. Low taxes. $21,900.

KEY REAL ESTATE
38 Mechanics St.
Foxboro
543-6302 W-F

AUBURNDALE-LASELL COLLEGE AREA Inviting white Colonial completely redecorated & available. New cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Walk to grade school, Warren Jr. High & Mass. Pike bus. Drive by 131 Windermere Rd., off 1790 Comm. ave. $59,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. W-F

NEEDHAM

Attractive GARRISON COLONIAL near Routes 9 & 128. 3 bedrooms, panelled den, 1½ baths, walking distance to schools, take-over mortgage available. $41,900.
CUSTOM HOME in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, plus den, or bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, quiet street, walking distance to schools & to center. $41,500.
MULTI-LEVEL in ESTATE AREA, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, over 1 acre lot. LOW 90's.

NEEDHAM REALTY
Your home is our profession
60 Dedham Ave.
444-5454 Sun. 359-4210
MEMBER OF ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE W-F

CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS - New 8 room Ranch. 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2½ baths, big finished family room, large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston. Priced low, upper $50's. Call Builder 444-9015. W-F

WESTWOOD
FOX HILL AREA

Here is a truly unusual opportunity to obtain a moderately priced home in a neighborhood bordering estate properties. This 3 bedroom Ranch has an acre of land and is lovated among homes of higher value. Built by a master craftsman and in superb condition, it has 6 large rooms on the main level, a family room in the lower level, 2 fireplaces, 3 zone heating, a porch & 2 car garage. Priced in the mid $50's. For immediate occupancy. For further details please call Exclusive Broker Polly Drew 444-3204.

HUNNEMAN & CO., INC., REALTORS M-F

NORWOOD—Westover area, young contemporary split level Ranch, new to market featuring large living room with custom center wall fireplace, formal dining area, ultra modern cabinet kitchen, 3 sunny bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful paneled family room, plus 16x32 in-ground pool with patio area. Anyone's answer to a complete home. An extraordinary sacrifice at $49,900. Low taxes. For information call exclusive brokers.
G & H REAL ESTATE COMPANY
762-8131
w-f

MANSFIELD—Young 6 room Ranch including 2 full baths, circular fireplace. On 1 acre secluded lot. Low taxes, priced for a give-a-way at $30,900. Evans Realty 339-2175 w-f

NORWOOD—$29,000. 2 bedroom Condominium, fully equipped modern kitchen, dining area, living room. Enjoy carefree living in attractive complex. Maintenance fee $64 monthly includes heat, air-conditioning, water, snow and rubbish removal, parking, insurance, use of pool, maintenance of plumbing and heating systems. Ideal for professional or retired couple. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 1-528-4386; 762-0997 w-f

WEST ROXBURY VALUES. 7 room COLONIAL $22,900. CHOICE selection of RANCHES, COLONIAL 2 or 3 families. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEEDHAM OR NORWOOD 2 deluxe 7 room RANCHES, many extras, low $50's. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD—Sale or Rent, 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, executive location. Deluxe kitchen, panelled fireplaced family room, formal dining room, sliders to deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Custom quality throughout. $55,000 or rent with option $500 per month, $200 applied toward purchase price. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 1-528-4386; 762-0997 w-f

WESTWOOD
New Listings

BUNGALOW — 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, on transportation. $28,000.
COLONIAL — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced licing room, large kitchen, ½ acre lot. An EXCELLENT BUY at $53,200.
TRI-LEVEL — 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen, 1/2 acre lot. An EXCELLENT BUY at $53,200.
TRI-LEVEL — 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage with electric doors, in-ground pool, 40,000 sq. ft. of beautiful grounds plus MUCH MORE. MUST BE SEEN. $84,900.
COLONIAL — new 8 rooms, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $69,900.

BARLOW REAL ESTATE
571 High St., Westwood
326-3079 W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES - 50'S

TOWER HILL - One floor Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
BIRDS HILL - 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
TOWER HILL - Immediate occupancy. 7 room Colonial. 2½ baths. T.O. Mtge. at 7¼%.
HARRIS AVE. AREA - 7 room Colonial, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Tri-Exclusive.
TOWER HILL - 4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, garage, beautiful yard. Tri-Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS — REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME W-F

HYDE PARK — 3 family, 5-7-7. Aluminum siding. $27,500.
NEAT 3 family, 5-5-5. $31,500. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. W-F

WEST ROXBURY

Well kept 7 room CAPE near VFW Parkway, play space in basement, also garage. $34,500.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 W-F

FRANKLIN - 3 Bedroom older home in a very quiet & countrified area. Level 1 acre lot provides plenty of room for children, animals & garden. Carpeted living room with fireplace, full basement & 1 car garage. Taxes only $600. Very good condition. $28,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR, 235-3694 & 376-8951. W-F

MILLIS — EXCELLENT TAKE-OVER
7¾% (FOR) 24 YEARS
on this brand new DUPLEX. With $14,000 down your payments will be $145 a month when added to the rent. W/W carpet, new appliances, gas heat, separate basement. Excellent location. $49,900. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 235-3694 & 376-8951. W-F

ROSLINDALE—Neat 2 family, 5-5, tile kitchen, bath, hw x g, 220 wiring, Taxes $95/mo. Nice buy. $29,500. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE — Young Garrison, 6 rooms, mod. cabinets, fireplace, tile kitchen, baths. Nice buy. $29,500. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WESTWOOD large 2 family in Islington, 5 rooms each apartment. Centrally located on bus line. In excellent condition. Priced at $49,900 firm. Call McNEIL & ASSOCIATES 528-5800 or 325-5800 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES, 2 1/2 family 5-5-4, garages, double lot, excellent value. 7 room COLONIAL $21,900, 4 room CAPE $17,900. 2 family 5-6 large lot, Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE. Penfield St. 4-5 bedroom Colonial, Extra large formica cabinet kitchen, formal dining room, w/w carpet, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, newly built 2 story garage. Superior condition. Mid $30's. Owner 325-8621 w-f

NORWOOD—This unique 8 room COLONIAL offers 4 king-size bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood floors, Anderson thermopane windows, set on nicely treed lot. All this for only $38,500. POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, Mass. 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 Family 5 and 6. Good location, on busline. Good condition. High $30's. Owner. 323-9305 w-f

WALPOLE, Do you want me? I am an 8 room 5 bedroom COLONIAL, set on a very nice treed lot. I need a little care but mostly I need people to love me. I don't cost a lot of money now but I'll cost even more later if you pass me by. My price is $28,500 my taxes are low. Please call POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Rt. 1A Walpole, Mass. 668-4204. w-f

NEWTON—corner property in exclusive area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck off of a huge country kitchen with fireplace, spacious living room, dining room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage with work area. $65,000 Call LAND-USE ASSOC. 965-0920 or after 6 p.m. & weekends 965-2358 w-f

WALPOLE—Dutch Colonial, 5-6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac, near center, mid $40's. Owner 1-668-0521 w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Immaculate older Dutch Colonial, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, front and rear porches, 220 wiring, large fenced yard, 2 car garage. Low taxes. $29,300. Call Owner 327-4317. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE ESTATE

Gracious, custom built Contemporary Ranch with in-ground pool, situated among stately maple trees and beautiful plantings, provides complete privacy while only a 3 minute walk to Walpole Center. Large fireplaced living room with adjoining formal flexible dining area, spacious jalousied porch, bright modern eat-in kitchen, master bedroom suite plus 3 family bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement contains huge panelled family room with wet bar and adjacent area accomodating regulation pool table. Price $135,000.
For further details, please call Mr. Austin (326-2300)
MARSH, RICE AND THORNDIKE
14 Church Street, Dedham, Mass. W-F

DEDHAM

Recently modernized cozy Cape with 6 rooms, modern kitchen and baths. Level lot, side street. Don't be a rent slave. $27,900.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
Serving Since 1922
Dedham Offices: 475 High St. and 413 Washington St.
326-8387 and 326-8386 — Ask for Mary Dineen
W-F

NEEDHAM

$39,900 — 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, small den, 1½ baths, garage. Exclusive.
$49,500 — CUSTOM BUILT 1 OWNER COLONIAL. 6 rooms with basement rumpus room & fireplace. Screened porch, 1½ baths, attached garage, excellent area. Co-Exclusive.
$56,900 — GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN TOP AREA. Screened porch, panelled playroom, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Tri-Exclusive.
$64,500 — TRI-LEVEL WITH IN-LAW SUITE IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. 10 rooms, 1 bath, 2 lavs, garage. Handy to 128. Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham
W-F

NEEDHAM

Immediate occupancy. Transferred owner offers young 8 room house on a quiet street within walking distance of elementary schools. Move-in condition. $59,900. Call Exclusive Broker for appointment.

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME W-F

NEEDHAM

Small estate in South St. area with attractive financing available. Custom built with unusual quality & detail. 9 rooms including den with fireplace, 3½ baths. Good value at $110,000. Co-Exclusive.
Reduced to $34,800. Financing assured. Older 6 room house in Nehoiden St. area. 6 rooms including large living room with fireplace, modern tiled bath. Fully insulated. 2 car garage. Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

NEEDHAM—4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 8 room Center Entrance Colonial, newly custom built on Valley Road Ext. Call 444-9067 w-f

NORWOOD—first offering, must sell $47,800. 8 room Cape, new kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed yard, w/w living & dining room. Forced hot water by gas. 5 1/4 takeover possible. Owner. 762-9233 w-f

NORWOOD—3 family Town House. Excellent location. Low taxes, good income. Needs cosmetic repair. Call owner 769-4690 weekdays after 6. w-f

WALPOLE—This young spotless 7 room home can't be beat!!! Garage, 4 bedrooms (23 ft. Master) 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area, fireside living room, closed in porch overlooking beautiful trees, gardens, shrubs and lawns. All this and priced low in mid $30's!!! Drive in now, open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

WALPOLE—Attractive 6 room Colonial breezeway, garage, formal dining room, 1 1/2 vanity style baths, big fireplaced living room, dine in kitchen. Excellent buy. Located on beautiful lot in nice residential neighborhood. Many extras and surprises. Minutes to Boston. Mid $30's Low taxes. Drive in now. Open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence Hgwy. Rt. 1 Norwood. w-f

NEEDHAM—First offering - Tri-Level Ranch. Dead end street. 3 bedrooms, den, new family room, new drapes, new carpeting, new fenced in yard with pool and Walpole Shed. In the $50's. Owner. Principals only. 444-8344 w-f

MEDFIELD—$46,900 Large 8 room brick front Ranch, full basement with ballroom size family room plus large cathedral ceiling family room on 1st level plus, closed in porch off breakfast area plus!! separate formal dining area, 3 bedrooms (half bath off master) Truly a terrific lot with trees, shrubs, gardens and privacy. Fantastic value. Drive in now. Open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence highway Rt. 1 Norwood w-f

NORWOOD—2 Families from $41,900. Nice lots. Good location. Exclusive by WOODS 769-3330 Drive in today. Open 7 days and eves. 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rt. 1 Norwood w-f

WESTPORT WATERFRONT (Retirement/vacation special!) 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape. Garage, loft, kennel, dock. 1 wooded acre. Privacy. 1-758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 1-994-2444 Oc2-2t/w-f

MILLIS, BUILT TO ENDURE, this 14 year old CAPE, features 3-4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen 1 1/2 baths, full insulation & a private back yard, with plenty of room for a garden. Located in non-development area. Paint & paper this $31,500 house and have a $33,500 house. John Harkey Realtor 235-3694 & 376-8951 w-f

FRANKLIN

On 3 acres, 1 year old 6 room SPLIT ENTRY all carpeted. Possible take over mortgage 7¼%. Excellent location, $40,000.

MEDFIELD

RENTALS — An 8 room 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY RANCH in a beautiful area. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. $425 a month.
TWO FAMILY, Nov. 1 occupancy, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. $275 a month unheated.

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
359-8500 W-F

NEEDHAM
$41,900. New England Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, delightful wooded lot, take-over mortgage with $6,900 down.
$43,500. Spacious English Colonial fireplaced living room, dining room, up-to-date kitchen, 3 bedrooms, broadloom, etc. Take-over mortgage available.
$66,500. Sparkling white. 2 level Ranch on curving street with green lawn and trees, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous panelled family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Financing available.
D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Avenue
444-9220 W-F

DEDHAM
LUXURY ESTATE

Set on 2½ acres of wooded privacy and featuring a 12 room Colonial with a 3 car garage, 7 working fireplaces, 3½ baths, a heated attached greenhouse and graciousness that you would expect in an estate of this size. Walking distance to the elementary school and a short 20 minute drive to Boston. This delightful estate is offered at $115,000. MLS Exclusive of course!
CALL NOW!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454
Rte. 109, Westwood, Mass. W-F

NEW HOMES $35,900

FREE !!! — $1,000 toward down payment.
Country setting - town sewer. Raised RANCHES, choice of lot, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors off dining room to large sundeck. Raised hearth floor to ceiling fireplace and many other extras. BUY NOW & CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR.
PAGE REALTY
Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5161
W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME under 20 yrs. Dedham/Norwood/Westwood. Qualified person willing to buy up to 40K. 327-4296 after 7 p.m. PRINCIPALS ONLY m-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

NEWTON - OUT OF STATE buyer here to purchase a 4-5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Short walk to school. $50,000 to $60,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966, eves. 527-0777. w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM
For rent near Court House, fully equipped office to be shared with another professional by mutual arrangement. $100 per month. 326-5990. m-f

OFFICES—Centre St., West Roxbury, 2 rooms (one 14x20 and one 8x10) Off-street parking, heated. $175.
Call 325-5500
Au14/tf/m-f

Choice Office Suites Available
Walpole Shopping Plaza
Ultra-modern, air conditioned office space, ideally suited for small or large business concerns or professional-medical suites, 232-9488.
Se18/4t/M-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 EAST ST. WALPOLE
762-4138 668-6024
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE.
w-f

Exceptional Office Suites, spacious, modern, A/C, off street parking. Reasonable rent. Convenient access to 495 & 95 in the growing community of Franklin. Call 528-1612 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD - excellent house lot adjacent to Holly Ridge Golf Course, with private beach, $8500 with financing available. Call Land-Use at 965-0920 or 428-8506. Se25-2t/w-f

NEWTON—large lots on hill overlooking golf course. ALSO 2 spacious houses almost completed. Excellent financing LAND-USE 965-0920 - 965-2356. w-f

99.—TRAILERS

UTILITY TRAILER: 5'x5 1/2' Enclosed with galvanized sheeting 4 ft. high. $100. 527-0281 w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates. For details call Auto Match of Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, West Roxbury, Roslindale 361-3682 Jy24-tf/w-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. Au14/tf/w-f

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 769-0027 anytime
Se11-26/m-f

Chevy 1970 Impala 350. A/c. Excellent condition. One owner. $1200 or best offer. Call 524-3356 m-f

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon 21,000 mi. Excel. cond. A/C, AM/FM radio. Asking $3,300. 359-2584 m-f

TOYOTA, '71 Corola, 1600, standard, like new. Original owner. $1000. Call 668-4539 after

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Library to show films

Free films are scheduled for screening Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at noon at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Beginning this week, on Thursday mornings at 10:15 a.m., films identical to those shown Thursday evenings will be screened at Newtonville Branch Library, Walnut Street.

Highlighting the 1974 - 1975 season will be three mini-series which will feature four Robert Flaherty films, three Luchino Visconti films, and Alistair Cooke's thirteen part "America" series.

On Thursday Oct. 3, "Portrait of Jennie," a David O. Selznick film, will be shown.

"America," parts three and four is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10. In part three, "Making a Revolution," the film depicts the diverse colonies drawing together in common complaint against England. Viewers will follow the decision making process of forming a constitution and see the beginnings of the westward expansion in part four, "Inventing a Nation."

"La Terra Trema," Visconti's Venice Film Festival award-winner, will be screened on Oct. 17. This adult film is Visconti's original uncut film with English subtitles.

"Gone West" and "A Fireball in the Night," parts five and six of the "America" series, will be screened on Oct. 24.

"The Third Man," starring Orson Welles, is the feature film scheduled for Oct. 31.

Annotated film schedules, with dates, are available at all Newton libraries for the Wednesday noon and Thursday film series. A selection of books related to the films will be available for borrowing.

Free films are scheduled at the Newton Free Library throughout the year and film fans may watch the paper, read the NFL's Monthly Bulletin, or call 527-7700 for additional information.

Open Group to open fourth season Oct. 18

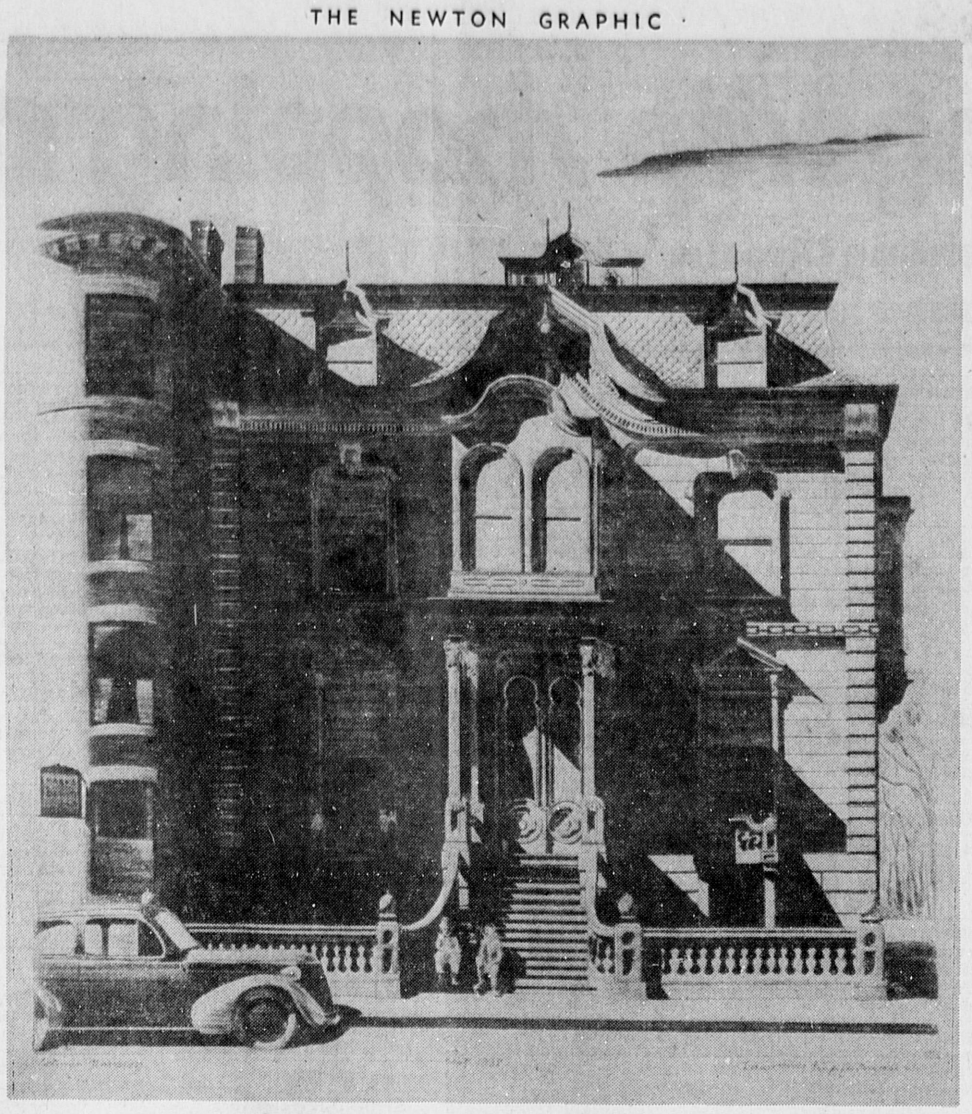
The New England Chamber Opera Group will open its fourth season of opera in Boston with a production of Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Massachusetts College of Art, 364 Brookline Ave., Boston on Oct. 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m.

This production of "La Boheme" commemorates the 50th anniversary of Puccini's death.

"La Boheme" will be sung in English and set in the Greenwich Village of the 1960's. It will be conducted by Philip Morehead, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group, and staged by Rafael de Acha, of the Manhattan Opera Ensemble Costumes and sets will be designed by James Sellers. It is being produced in cooperation with Studio Inter Media of the Massachusetts College of Art, Harris Barron, chairman.

Included in the cast are Deborah O'Brien, Anne van Etten, Cheryl Cobb, Gloria Capone, Thomas Olsen, Stanley Wexler, Scott Brumit, and Jerrold Pope.

Tickets are priced at $5.50, $4.50, and $3.50. They will be available at the door or by calling 244-5037. They may also be obtained by writing the New England Chamber Opera Group, 517 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.



Exhibiting

The Brockton Art center will feature a retrospective exhibition of work by Newton artist Lawrence Kupferman Oct. 11 through Dec. 1. Pictured above in Kupferman's "Victorian Mansion" in dry point.

Children's Theatre to open season Oct. 19

The first production of the Boston Children's Theatre season is "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented at New England Life Hall Oct. 19 at 2 p.m., Oct. 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Nov. 2 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., November 9 at 2 p.m., and Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

This version of the fairy tale is based on an opera by Humperdinck. The production is under the direction of Adele Thane, with settings by Jack Werner, costumes by Vivian Dooley, and lighting by Steven Liss.

Meghan Conley of Newton and Jason Taylor of Brookline will play the title roles, with Sara Conley of Newton, Tom Connolly of Kynnfield, Kevin Ryan of Lawrence, Paula Trahon of Brookline, Saul Drevitch of Malden and Celeste Tedesco of Brighton.

Also in rehearsal is the Boston Children's Theatre Touring Company production, "The Reluctant Dragon," under the direction of Anna Ginsberg. The Touring Company is available for weekend bookings outside the Boston area beginning Nov. 16.

Season subscriptions and group rates are offered by the theatre. For information and reservations people may write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02116, tel. 536-3324.

Paintings on display at Newton Savings Bank

Paintings of Newton artists Janet A. Holly and Regina ViVardo are presently on display at the Newton Savings Bank, 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, continuing through Oct. 23.

Ms. Holly received her art training at Pine Manor Junior College under the tutelage of Graham Teller, and later at the Boston Museum School. She is an active member of the Newton Art Association and has exhibited paintings in the Sidney Hill Country Club, R. H. Stearns, and the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, where her painting received an honorable mention award.

Although she has studied art since early childhood, under the guidance of her mother, artist and restorer, Marie ViVardo did not launch her professional career until less than a year ago. She is a member of both the Newton Art Association and the Copley Art Society.

Both women are currently working together to produce a program to be presented at the Newton Art Association this coming year, dealing with the lives of famous women artists.

Singers start 12th season

The Suburban Singers recently started their 12th season with a rehearsal at the home of their director, Pearl Fanger.

Continuing as president is Frances Stahler, Freddie Fastow is treasurer assisted by Lena Silverstein. They are all of Chestnut Hill. New members in the choral group include Hannah Klingsberg, and Lorraine Herzberg of Newton.

There was a coffee hour, and the coming season and future functions were discussed. Also in attendance were the regular members of the Suburban Singers: from Chestnut Hill, Doris Glovinsky, Julia Lavrakas, Marion Leventhal and the above-named officers; from Newton, Jean Belson, Dorothy Blank, Jeanette Burack, Ruth Harman, Mary Horovitz, Naomi King, Algy Levin, Nancy Parritz, Lorraine Rosenthal, Gert Runstein, Elaine Silverman, Sandra Silverman, Marilyn Stein, Rebecca Wall, Gertrude Weinfeld, and Florence Zamcheck.

Newton Free Library to have booth at Globe Book Festival

Did you know the Newton Free Library subscribes to more than 700 magazines? To highlight this fact, "Magazines for Today and Tomorrow" will be the theme of the Newton Free Library's booth at the Globe Book Festival the weekend of Oct. 4, 5, and 6, at the Hynes Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston.

Emphasizing that magazines are for learning, for fun, for research, for creativity, for improving or changing your life style, even, perhaps, for helping to increase your income, the staff has coordinated an extensive exhibit of the library's holdings that will convey the broad spectrum of magazines available to the public for borrowing or in-library use.

A magazine sheet has been compiled and will be available to everyone stopping at the NFL booth.

Special events at the NFL booth will include a pottery demonstration, by Cora Pucci, a skilled crafts woman who will do hand-building and on-the-wheel pottery. She will be at the booth on Friday from 6-9 p.m. and will have a select group of her works for exhibit.

Other NFL programs will include a "Music to Read By" performance by musicians from the Berklee School of Music on Sunday at 2 p.m. and a calligraphy demonstration.

Throughout the Festival, the Newton Free Library's booth will be enhanced by a continuous slide show arranged by camera club members. Club president Leo Myers, Phil Coyne, Jim Saret and others will be available to discuss cameras, film, and photography.

On Sunday afternoon, chess club president Andrew Schmidt will bring in his chess board and set and will engage passers-by in informal games of chess. He will also be available for chess strategy discussions.

A silver, black and white backdrop will form a backdrop for the Newton Free Library's magazine exhibit and programs.

The Boston Globe Festival features talks by famous authors, poetry readings, films, and children's activities that generate interest in book reading and book buying.

The NFL is one of several eastern region libraries participating in the Festival at the invitation of the Boston Globe.

During the three day Festival, which attracts more than 30,000 people, members of the library staff will man the NFL booth and will discuss the library's multiple resources available to the community.

Festival hours are Friday, October 4, 6-10 p.m.; Saturday, October 5, noon-10 p.m.; and Sunday, October 6, noon-9 p.m.

Kupferman exhibit to open in Brockton

Newton artist Lawrence Kupferman will open a retrospective exhibition at the Brockton Art Center on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. The public in invited to meet the artist at this reception.

The exhibition will run through Dec. 1. This is the first major retrospective of this artist, who used to be head of the painting department at the Massachusetts College of Art. There will be over 60 of his works.

Kupferman was one of the leaders of the abstract expressionist movement, inventing his own poured paint technique back in the 1940's. His works are in major collections and museums across the country including the Museum of Fine Arts, the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum in N.Y. His work is on permanent view at the Harold Ernst Gallery, 161 Newbury St., Boston.

Directions to Brockton Art Center: Rte. 128 to Rte. 24. Exit 28W-Stoughton. Bear right onto Rte. 27, and take right onto Oak street. Continue to Chateau Apts. on right and Art Center is just beyond on left. 588-6000.

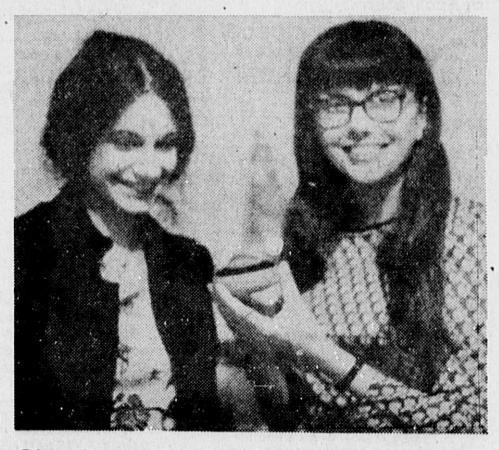
Three receive awards at annual art exhibit

The Newton Art Association held its annual fall painting exhibit Sept. 21 on the grounds of Newton City Hall.

In spite of considerably less than ideal weather conditions the exhibit was viewed by a sizable number of art lovers and votes were cast for favorite paintings.

The first prize "James King Bonner" award was given to Florence Morse, for "Winter in Sudbury." Other recipients were Sally Fox, second prize for "Days End" and Lester Peterson, third prize for "Rose and Lyre." Honorable mention went to Ray Doyle for "Ammonoosuc Falls" and Leonard Walton for "Charles Street".

Awards will be given at the Oct. 3 meeting at the "Womens Club Workshop," Columbus Street.



Diana Der Hovanessian (right) with a Day student.

Junior high poets book fest participants

Poetry by students from the Weeks, Day, Meadowbrook and Bigelow Junior High Schools will be on display at the Frost Hall of the Hynes Memorial Auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, October 5 and 6, while Diana Der Hovanessian, poet in the Newton schools, is conducting the poetry fest at the Boston Globe Book Fair.

Two poetry sessions, both at 3 p.m. will be conducted by Miss Der Havanessian on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On Oct. 5, a translation poetrython will feature poems and music from Hispanic, Armenian, French and Portuguese cultures. Tino Villanueva, Alberto deLacerda, Tatul Sonentz-Papazian will read while Joel Kabokov will accompany on the flamenco guitar. Nyia Yannatos, soprano, and Sarkis and Julia Zerounian, singers, will add another dimension to the performance of poetry by recreating troubadour poetry. Miss Der Havanessian will read some of her translations from the Armenian.

Sunday's reading by Galway Kinnell at 3:30 p.m. will be preceded by a panel of editors talking about trends in poetry and publishing today. The poetry programs will close by a reading by David Kerdian from his new book, "Settling America," voices of 14 new poets.

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Visit the 1800's

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Of the Graphic Staff

To most Newton residents, Sumner Street is where the Post Office is.

It isn't a too well-known fact that if you continue riding on Sumner Street towards Commonwealth Avenue, you will be transported into another era. Many of the homes there are over 100 years old.

The street was named for Charles Sumner, identified only as a "prominent" Newton resident. The homes on the street

Above is a watercolor of the 95-year-old home owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cahoon on Summer Street. Mrs. Cahoon said that the painting was probably done by the architect for the home and had been presented to her brother by Mr. Kidder as something "you will cherish."

are mostly in excellent condition and are being bought by young families who identify with history, who love them and who are taking great care to restore them. The ghosts, if there are any, must be dancing for joy at seeing the street come back to life rather than being razed and having its architectural secrets hauled away and used for fill.

Sumner Street began to develop after the Newton Centre train came through, introducing updated commuting. For a long time Sumner Street ended at Ward Street which was the main thoroughfare since Commonwealth Avenue was not put in until 1895. And commuting costs were a Newton resident's concern since a years' ticket was $35.

When the people went to build their homes, Duscha Scott of the Jackson Homestead explained that they subscribed to the eclectic school of thought and put up "what they felt like."

Although many of the homes fall into the catch-all category of Queen Ann or Victorian style of architecture, one unusual home is a Greek Revival. Owned by Lou and Ann Tretakoff, the house has only 13 rooms. However, from the outside and from the inside, this is hard to believe, because the ceilings are so high and the rooms are so massive.

"I have a great sense of history," says Mrs. Tretakoff, and tremendous identification with house." She points out that the house was owned by former alderman, Edward Beecher Bowen, who lived in it in the late 1800's or early 1900's. Built in 1863, the house existed in a different shape and state when Bowen bought it. He decided to raise the house and add one whole floor!

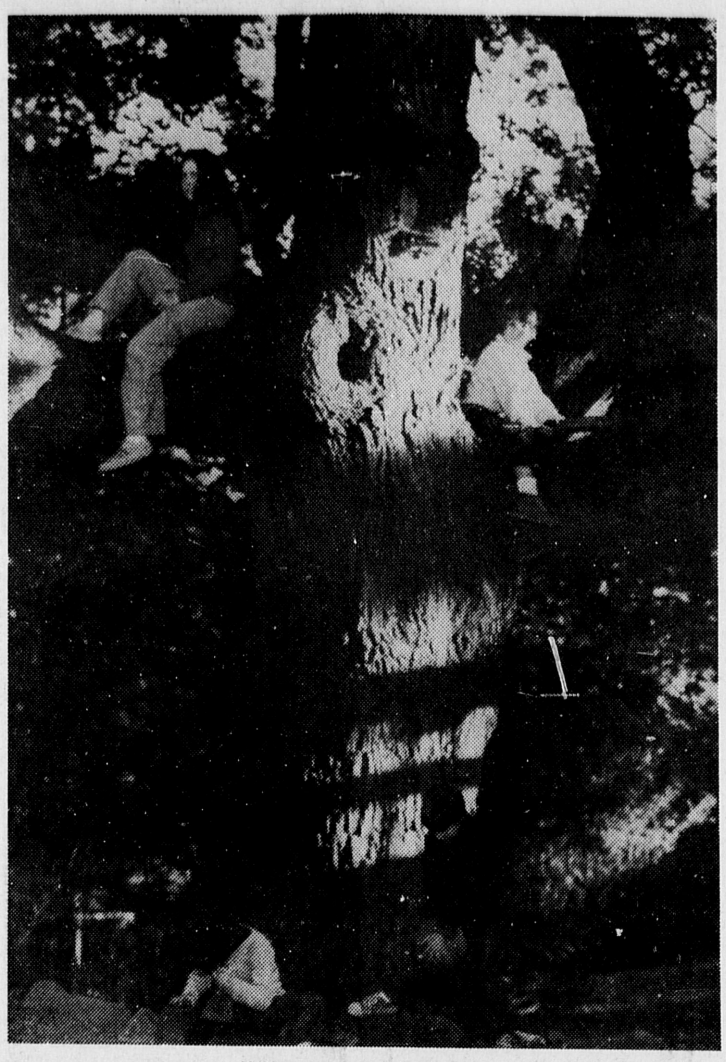
Forward thinking . . . yet apparently at that time no one thought much of adding, changing or even moving whole houses!

When the Tretakoffs bought the house, it was known as the ghost house in the neighborhood and much of what contributed to the legend was the high trees which obscured the house. The couple had them removed; however, Mrs. Tretakoff felt guilty about this until she came upon an old picture of the house and saw that the removal of the trees restored the look of the house to what it was.

A great deal of effort and money and even time goes into maintaining and restoring these old homes. Neighbor JoAnn Cahoon notes that the glass in the front windows of her 95-year-old home is curved glass imported from Austria and probably couldn't be replaced today.

The Cahoons are only the second owners of their home since Mrs. Cahoon's family purchased it from the Kidder family 32 years ago. They kept the fixture in the dining

SUMNER STREET—See Page 5



White Oak

Children are automatically drawn to the stately 300-year-old White Oak tree in the backyard of the Alexander home on Summer Street. The Alexanders determined the approximate age of thehtree by following directions found in a newspaper clipping. Two of the Alexander children sitting in the tree are Terry (left) and Joseph (right).

Lupo photos

BC officials hear expansion fears

By TOM GRAVES
Of The Graphic Staff

Aldermen David Cohen and Edward Richmond described to Boston College officials this week the fears they see neighbors of Newton College having about the recent Boston College acquisition of the women's college.

Cohen said that the community "fears the purchase acquisition by Boston College of abutting and neighboring properties.

"We have been told that at this time, there is no plan for acquisition," Cohen continued. "But this is based on the fact that it is not presently in the self-interest of Boston College, not because of a possible destructive effect on the neighborhood."

Frank Campanella, executive vice-president at Boston College, said during a break that it is "not our intent to purchase property in the area." He noted that lots are small and expensive to maintain.

Cohen remarked that there is also a fear of the traffic which Boston College's acquisition of Newton College may bring to the area.

"There is a vague fear," Cohen said, "that the intensity of use of this campus will equal that of Boston College." Cohen pointed out that most of the streets in the Newton College area are not wide enough to allow two rows of parked cars and two lanes of moving traffic. He said that additional cars could cause inconvenience and danger to neighbors.

Cohen also mentioned litter as a potential problem. He said, however, that he does not expect these fears to become actual problems next year, when the consolidation of the two schools takes place. He said that reassurance from Boston College can be gained "through ongoing input in the planning process."

A task force has been formed to make recommendations on the use of Newton

B.C.—See Page 39

NCDF project endangering the Vale?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Correspondent

Robert Cohen, former owner of the Webster Vale, appeared at the Oct. 8 Hatch Act hearing held by the Conservation Commission on the proposed project by the Newton Community Development Foundation, warning the Vale may be endangered.

Cohen had donated the Vale land to the city stipulating that if it became polluted, ownership would revert back to him. At the Tuesday evening hearing, he began building his case alleging that NCDF might be a possible contributor of pollutants to the Vale.

Cohen went on to contend that the testimony given that evening indicated to him that the Vale was "imperiled" pointing out that nothing had been said about the "intermittent stream that flows across their (NCDF) aldn, and nothing has been said about the treatment of this brook." To prove the existence of the brook, Cohen produced photographs, a topographical map issued by Barnes Engineering and a Supreme Court decision, Calabuffalo vs. The City of Newton.

After the meeting Cohen was asked if he was building up a case to get back the Vale and he replied, "I don't want the Vale back, I just want the city to live up to its committment."

Sharon Francis responded to this comment later stating that the city is living up to its committment by "attemptin to monitor pollution in the Vale, by restrictions they want for NCDF, there are honest difference of what the restrictions should be, but they are using the best advice available and carefully reviewing the case, they can't be accused of bad faith or negligence."

Mrs. Francis is a member of the Planning Board, on the board of the Newton Conservators and supporter of the "Save the Vale" peojwxr.

In addition to dealing with the poluttion, Cohen also challenged the fact that NCDF had

VALE—See Page 7

Inside

National Fire Prevention Week observed locally this week. See page 3.

Newton South still undefeated, Newton North loses to Brockton. See page 22.

Alma Littlefield retires from the school system. See page 8.

Post 440 installs new Legion officers. See page 8.

Multi-Service looking for home

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center is looking for a home again.

Last summer Multi-Service obtained permissive use to occupy a house at 866 Beacon St., Newton Centre, which would have allowed an expansion of the center's services and was to have served as the south side headquarters for two street workers for youth.

The center is presently located at Washington Terrace, Newtonville.

Negotiations with the owner of the Beacon Street house began to deteriorate, according to MSC Director Lowell Haynes, when a local bank refused the necessary mortgage because the property was overpriced.

Further negotiations with the owner were attempted, Haynes said, but could not proceed because of the owner's refusal to communicate.

The property was suddenly sold and is now occupied.

The former owner, Richard Rhodes, has been unavailable for comment.

Sidney Hill hit with cease and desist order

The Sidney Hill Country Club has been issued a cease and desist order on some of its operations, and it appears that the club's request for permissive use for new construction will be held up pending correction of zoning violations.

Sidney Hill has also been ordered by the Newton Conservation Commission to remove rubble from within 30 feet of the edge of Hahn Brook, which runs through the club property. A visit to the site this week showed the rubble leveled but not removed.

The cease and desist order, issued by the Building Department, requires that the club stop the rental of space to commercial enterprises, stop charging parking fees, and stop allowing the use of the club by nonmembers, according to Philip Shannon, one of the owners of Sidney Hill for the past year and a half.

Sidney Hill has a long list of violations of zoning ordinances and the building code dating back to 1969. In 1963 the then owners of the club altered the hydrological conditions at the rear of the property by culverting Hahn Brook, which has caused subsequent flooding conditions affecting nearby properties, according to a Planning Department memorandum.

Shannon said this week that he and the other owner, Henry Sandler, have been trying, since they took over ownership, to correct abuses and legalize previous infractions of the law committed by the previous owners.

The new owners plan, Shannon said, to stop charging for parking and "to divest ourselves of the two "commercial tenancies." The two tenants are a photographer and an advertising agency.

As for the functions that are held at Sidney Hill, Shannon said every one is sponsored by a member, thereby fulfilling the criterion for a private club.

The petition before the Land Use Committee is for the legalization of a card room that was built without permission, permission to construct outdoor tennis courts, a building containing tennis courts, and other additions.

Planning Director Charles Thomas has also pointed out that insufficient parking is provided by the club for the activities currently going on and would be 100 spaces short for the total expansion desired by the club.

In a side issue, lawyer Robert Freeto has proposed an amendment to the zoning ordinances that would allow Sidney Hill and other clubs, theaters, and restaurants to provide fewer parking spaces than required by the ordinances if those establishments had valet parking. Freeto reasons that attendants could park cars bumper-to-bumper.

Freeto represents Sidney Hill in its petition before the Board of Aldermen. His proposal is under review.

Although there seems to be no great surge of support for the Sidney Hill expansion plans, a man formerly associated with Sidney Hill has been calling aldermen and many influential members of city government with rumors of free memberships in Sidney Hill and other dubious practices.

The rumors have remained unproved, and an opinion from the City Solicitor that members of Sidney Hill aldermen who are members of Sidney Hill should not vote when the matter comes to the Board remains unclear.

Ald. Sidney Small, who is a regular paying member of Sidney Hill, said Tuesday that he does not know whether the legal opinion includes regular memberships "complementary" (free or reduced-rate) memberships, of which there are by this time few, if any, or both categories of memberships.

The granting of permissive use has been ruled by City Solicitor Howard Levine to require a two-thirds vote of the aldermen eligible by his ruling to vote on Sidney Hill. An ordinary permissive use requires a two-thirds vote, or 16 votes of the Board.

An abutter of Sidney Hill, Michael Moskow of 190 Dudley Rd., has recently appealed the Conservation Commission ruling to allow "relocation and realignment" of Hahn Brook.

In a letter to the commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources, Moskow and another Dudley Road resident have objected to the piping of the brook across the Sidney Hill lot on environmental grounds and have also objected to the building of the proposed enclosed tennis courts.

An opinion from the DNR is expected within a week.

Aldermen, mayor takes one more look at incinerator

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

Ald. Richard McGrath has charged the city administration with using the proposed Newton-Waltham joint refuse disposal contract to solve Newton's solid waste problem instead of "going ahead and fixing the incinerator."

McGrath's charges were made at a meeting last week of the Board of Aldermen in a "committee of the whole," an informal assembly of aldermen chaired by Public Works Committee Chairman Michael Antonellis.

The purpose of the meeting, attended by a dozen aldermen, Mayor Theodore Mann, several members of the Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District planning committee and about 10 members of the public, was to acquaint the Board again with the solid-waste problem facing the city and the method by which the mayor hopes to deal with it.

Mann has committed himself to efforts to form a two-city disposal district that will then recruit other towns to join it with the goal of a regional resource recovery plant.

Buds submitted in August for disposal of Newton's and Waltham's refuse came up with transfer-haul the most economical and reliable method, with SCA Disposal Services the low bidder for a combined operation.

SCA would build a transfer station at the incinerator building, where rubbish would be delivered by both cities, compacted by SCA and hauled in large trailer trucks to one of its landfill sites in the state.

A contract must be signed by Oct. 21, on which date bids, already extended by the contractors, expire.

McGrath said, "I had a commitment three years ago to upgrade the incinerator, but we had no decision on whether to close it. I feared two years ago that the district was a copout on the obligation to dispose without further pollution."

Mayor Mann made the decision early this year to stop operation of the incinerator, which had been

INCINERATOR—See Page 7

Reprieve

The so-called carriage house at the Peabody School property in Oak Hill on Dedham Street was saved from demolition this week when the Board of Aldermen voted $4,000 to secure it from vandalism. The house, designed by architect H. H. Richardson, was built in 1886 for Dr. J. H. Bigelow. It has been sought by the Cultural Affairs Commission as a possible arts center. The city may acquire the house and the entire Peabody property for about $108,000 more than it has already spent leasing the property, payable over the next nine years. Total cost for renovation has been estimated at $50,000.

Candidates

JACK BACKMAN

State Senator Jack Backman, Democratic cnadidate for reelection in the Newton-Brookline district, announced this week that he is refiling his handgun control legislation for next year's session of the General Court.

People vs. Handguns, a citizens organization of which Backman is a director, will be coordinating a statewide effort of civic organizations to educate the public as to the "dangers inherent in current handgun use."

Joining Backman as he has done in the past is State Representative Peter F. Harrington of Newton who has also filed other supplementary gun law legislation.

"The time has come to erase the handgun menance from society," Bachman said.

DAVID MOFENSON

The chairman of the Legislative Commission on Privacy, Newton Representative David J. Mofenson, made public recently the answers to a questionnaire addressed to the gubernatorial candidates regarding the protection of personal privacy.

Both Francis Sargent and Michael Dukakis are in agreement on four of five questions, Mofenson said: support for individual's right of access to credit files and the right to challenge and correct inaccurate information, agreement that restrictions should be applied to the use of the Social Security number as a personal identifier, general support for the idea that an individual should be notified when he or she is the subject of a data bank containing personal data, and agreement to continue existing policy to refuse participation in federal programs lacking privacy safeguards.

Sargent said he would continue the Governor's Advisory Committee on Privacy and Personal Data. Dukakis said the commission would continue temporarily, then its duties would be transferred to a cabinet secretary.

LOIS PINES

State Representative Lois Pines, Democratic candidate for reelection in the 19th Middlesex District, announced this week she is preparing legislation to protect purchasers of condominium housing form "certain practices" by developers.

The legislation would prohibit certain practices such as recreational leases, retention of control of the condominium association beyond two years or the purchase of more than 50 per cent of the units, whichever occurs first. It would also require disclosure of all pertinent information by the developer prior to purchase and require a three-year warranty against sturctural defects.

FRANCIS X.. BELLOTTI

Democratic nominee for attorney general, Francis X. Bellotti said today that when elected, he will "use all the broad powers conferred upon me by the Consumer Protection Act to fight rising food costs in Massachusetts.

He said he would launch a "major campaign" against "fraud and corruption in the marketplace."

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Michael Dukakis, Democratic nominee for governor, said last week that "the economic revitalization of our older cities is the most important single task before us."

Dukakis warned that "Massachusetts is fast becoming a jumble of strip development along highways, shopping centers at remote highway junctions, urban sprawl and office parks erected on open land miles from our cities."

He stressed the need for urban development.

"The revitalization of our urban areas will build an economy we can have faith in, an economy which is stable and secure, a growing economy, and an economic climate in which we know that our children will have jobs as well."

ALVIN MANDELL

Congressman Drinan received a low economy rating of 16.7 per cent on the Congressional Economy Ratings recently released by the National Associated Businessmen, GOP Congressional candidate Alvin Mandell said this week.

The organization started in 1964 to rate congressmen and senators every two years on key votes where economy versus spending is a clear-cut issue, Mandell said.

"Once again, the people of the Fourth District are shown that the incumbent has failed to consider the district's needs," the candidate said. "Holding down federal spending is a key tool in the battle against inflation."

"If elected, I will continue to insist on a cost-efficiency approach to new programs and to fight for fiscal responsibility," Mandell said.

ROBERT F. DRINAN

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Democratic candidate for reelection, spoke at two gatherings of young people this week.

Drinan enumerated different social needs which he says he feels required legislation, but which could not be undertaken until the public demanded tax reform and appropriation of tax dollars "in keeping with the people's priorities."

One example he cited was comprehensive national health insurance.

JON ROTENBERG

"Most politicians don't lie, but they will tell only half a truth," Jon Rotenberg said in a Newton speech Monday.

Rotenberg is the Independent candidate for Congress in the Fourth District.

An elected official must provide more than excuses, Rotenberg said.

"We are constantly told why things can't be done. Yet excuses are insufficient. Legislators who know how to get things done can get their bills enacted into law. Other incumbents are providers of rhetoric."

WALTER J. SULLIVAN

Walter J. Sullivan, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Middlesex County, proposed this week that the Middlesex County Training School in Chelmsford be reopened and used for a training center for first offenders. He said the center would not have to be run by the sheriff's department.

"I think it is extremely important to separate the first offender from other inmates at the House of Correction in Billerica," Sullivan said. "The first offender is a young kid who has made a couple of mistakes."

Sullivan said he would seek state and federal funds to reopen the school.

Meetings

Thursday, October 10

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.
Committee on Declining Enrollment of School, City Hall. Rm. 209. 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 15

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on revision of ordinance requiring off-street parking for altered buildings; Newton-Wellesley Hospital petition to build office building and garage; Conservation Commission proposed amendments to flood-plain and watershed areas; petition for townhouses at 1185 Boylston St.; petition for day-care facility at 25 Parker St.; petition to allow lower width requirement for attached dwellings.

Wednesday, October 16

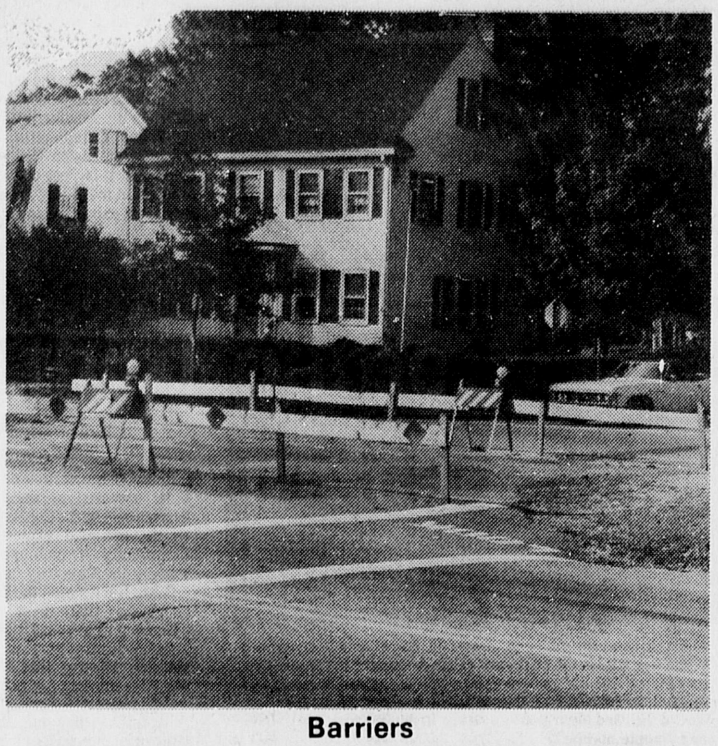
School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

Street Traffic Committee. Public hearing on Morton-Cedar Sts. barrier. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee. City Hall, Rm. 202. 7:30 p.m.

Committee on Declining Enrollment of Schools. City Hall. Rm. 209. 8 p.m.



Barriers

Barriers remain on Commonwealth Avenue at Cedar and Morton Streets at least until Oct. 17, when the matter comes before the Street Traffic Committee of the Board of Aldermen. Meanwhile, the board has requested the Planning Department to study the whole area in consultation with a neighborhood committee to be convened for that purpose. A report on area traffic is due within 30 days.

League to present election preview

The League of Women Voters of Newton will present an election preview Tuesday, Oct. 15, 8 p.m., at 239 Chestnut St., West Newton, to which the public is invited.

The meeting will capsulize the candidate contests and the five referenda questions with emphasis on questions 2 and 4, for which the Massachusetts League urges affirmative support.

Alan Altschuler, Secretary of Transportation for Mass., will be present to discuss and answer questions on referendum 4 which would allow the opening up of the state highway trust fund to be used for both public transportation and highway construction.

Miriam Erlich, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton, will speak on question 2 which provides for the reduction in size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The League will also conduct a candidates night on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at Pierce School. For further information people may call Bonnie Carter, 969-0686.

Bloodmobiles

The Newton Red Cross has bloodmobiles scheduled for three locations. They are all open to the public, and anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing over 110 pounds, and in good health is eligible to give blood.

Oct. 20, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a

On Oct. 20, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., there will be a bloodmobile at the Masonic Temple, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville.

On Oct. 24, between 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., there will be a bloodmobile at Sacred Heart Church, 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre. On Oct. 30, between 2 p.m. and 7:45 p.m., there will be a bloodmobile at Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

People should call the Newton Red Cross Chapter House at 527-6000 to make an appointment.

Common Cause launches new campaign project

Local members of Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, recently launched a 1974 election campaign aimed at forcing "secrecy and big money" out of their powerful positions in government.

Called Open Up The System (OUTS), the project is pressuring local candidates of both parties to commit themselves on specific legislative issues. At the same time, candidates for federal office are being asked to disclose voluntarily their campaign finance reports to the local press where the public will have greatest access to them.

Peter Neumann, of Waltham, the Fourth District's steering committee coordinator, today announced that questionnaires have been sent to all Massachusetts candidates asking for their positions in six areas: conflict of interest, open meetings, campaign financing, lobby disclosure and legislative reform.

The questionnaires are the backbone of the OUTS project and the campaign committee hopes to use them in three ways: to get as many commitments as possible on the issues; to publish (in mid-October) the responses so the public will know how candidates stand; to use the responses after the election as a lobbying tool.

Hugh Tomb and Pat Bartoshesky, both of Newton, are working with the CC-Mass. staff to organize citizen lobbyists. The lobbyists will seek to contact candidates reluctant to respond to the questionnaires; they will also be working with the election winners, informing them of and seeking their commitments to Common Cause issues.

The plan to open up the system is for all candidates to face questions about CC issues repeatedly — at meetings, during interviews, at coffees, on radio and television, in newspaper columns and editorials. Doris Langlois, of Lunenberg, is the new publicity coordinator for the Fourth District. She will be working with Rhoda Reasenberg, who is handling radio and television.

Peter Neumann, the Fourth District's coordinator, is also being assisted by Harriet Lovejoy, Gardner; Shirley Hazen, Weston; Jet Dunn, Gardner, and Dulcie Herr, Newton.

"I think that integrity in government is the main concern," said Neumann. "Government is having greater and greater impact on our lives. How can one person make himself felt except through this kind of organization?"

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Westinghouse scientists have invented a lamp that produces 60 per cent more light for each watt than fluorescent lamps.

Called the ultra high efficiency lamp, it was designed to light large areas, such as streets, stadiums, shopping areas and factories.

The experimental lamp has a rating of 800 watts.

Recreation notes

Women's toneastics class has begun at high school

Women's toneastics

A new women's toneastics class has begun at the Newton North High School. The program, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, is directed by Mrs. Adelle Kearns and will be conducted Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m.

There are still a few openings and interested women should check with the Recreation Department office at 969-3171.

Girls' street hockey

The girls' street hockey program opened league play this week. The four teams play at Cabot Park Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Game times are 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Recreation I.D.

Newton citizens may register for their recreation I.D. cards at the Newton North High pool between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 15 and Thursday, Oct. 17.

Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23, the equipment will be available on Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the pool.

Newton people seeking the recreation I.D. card, which is needed to use the North High School recreation facilities and programs offered by the Newton Recreation Department, must bring proof of residency when making their application.

Eligible people will be given a temporary pass if they apply on a night when the I.D. program is not operating. They must get a temporary pass each week until they obtain their permanent I.D. card.

Swim classes

Swim class instruction will begin at the Newton North High School pool beginning Monday, Oct. 14, and will continue for a 10-week period until Dec. 22.

The Newton North High recreational facilities will be closed on Monday afternoon because of the holiday, but will open in the evening for the regular swimming periods, swim classes and gymnasium activities.

Indoor tennis

The North High indoor courts will also open Monday evening and will be open from 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturdays 3-10 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Reservations may be made 24 hours in advance, but not more than 48 hours in advance by calling 965-0267 between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m., only, seven days a week.

Players will be allowed to reserve one hour a week. Those making the reservations must include names and permit numbers, and they will also be required to show the tennis badge at the desk to gain entrance to the court area.

Players must have proper tennis shoes or sneakers.

Mini-bike facility

The mini-bike facility operated by the Newton Recreation Department at Winchester Street, Newton Highlands on the site of the former Newton City Infirmary will remain open until the first snow.

The three tracks are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Program Diector Paul Patriacca and Police Safety Officer Bob Braceland report the facility is going well, and is the only public area in the City where mini-bikes may be operated legally. It is illegal to ride these machines on streets or sidewalks. It is also unlawful to push mini-bikes on public ways. They should be transported to the Winchester Street track in Newton Highlands.

Tag football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Footbal League for men 18 years and older is now in its third week of play. George's Packers, Magoo's, and Capello Brothers were all tied for first place with two wins and no losses.

Games are played at Albemarle Playground Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. All teams are equipped with uniforms except pads. George's Packers' uniforms are similar to those worn by the Green Bay Packers while Rogan's are patterned after the champion Miami Dolphins.

Youth centers

The Newton youth center gym program for junior and senior high school boys and girls is conducted at the Warren Junior High School Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. It is an open house gym program.

A drop-in center is held Friday nights at the Newton Community Center from 7 to 11 p.m. The program, for teenagers, includes dances from time to time.

Another youth center is being held Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Center. This drop-in center, for junior and senior high boys and girls, will continue in operation through March.

The Beginnings, a co-ed drop-in center, is open at the Eliot Church in Newton Corner afternoons and evenings from 2-9 p.m., six days a week. It is closed Fridays.

Special class skating

Special class skating is continuing Saturday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Fessenden School ice skating rink. The ice has been donated by the Fessenden School while the School Department furnishes the equipment, the Recreation Department the transportation, and special class PTA volunteers the supervision.

The program expects to serve over 20 children a week through next spring.

Outdoor tennis

The outdoor tennis season is still going strong at the scores of courts maintained by the Recreation Department throughout the city. Night tennis is available at the Newton South High School courts where the lights are on until 11 p.m. seven days a week.

Dance exercise class

The dance exercise clases conducted at the Newton Centre Playground House on Tyler Terrace are filled to capacity and registration has been closed. The classes are directed by Amy Morris.

Needlepoint classes

Plans are being made to conduct needlepoint classes beginning in November. They will be directed by Bette Feinstein. Time and place will be announced soon.

Interested people should call Gail Forman at the Recreation Department 969-3171, in the mornings.

Halloween

An organizational meeting was held at the Recreation Department office Wednesday night to plan Halloween parties at six elementary schools and a youth center party at Warren Junior High School.

Representatives of the Recreation, Fire, and Police Departments, as well as representatives from the participating schools, attended.

The parties will be hel after 6 p.m. at the Carr, Countryside, Hamilton, Hyde, Peirce, and Memorial Schools, and the youth center at Warren.

Skating class

The Newton Recreation Department is offering Tuesday afternoon skating classes for boys and girls in grades one through six at the MDC Daly Rink, beginning Nov. 5. There will be two classes, both for all levels of ability. Class I will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and Class II from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Registration for the 10-week session will be held at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a $10 fee for this program. Classes are limited and registration will be on a first come, first serve basis.

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NRA wants to hire policeman

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Correspondent

The Newton Redevelopment Authority in Lower Falls has initiated action to hire an off–duty weekend policeman to patrol Washington Street. The Authority was acting upon a written request from the Lower Falls Project Area Committee.

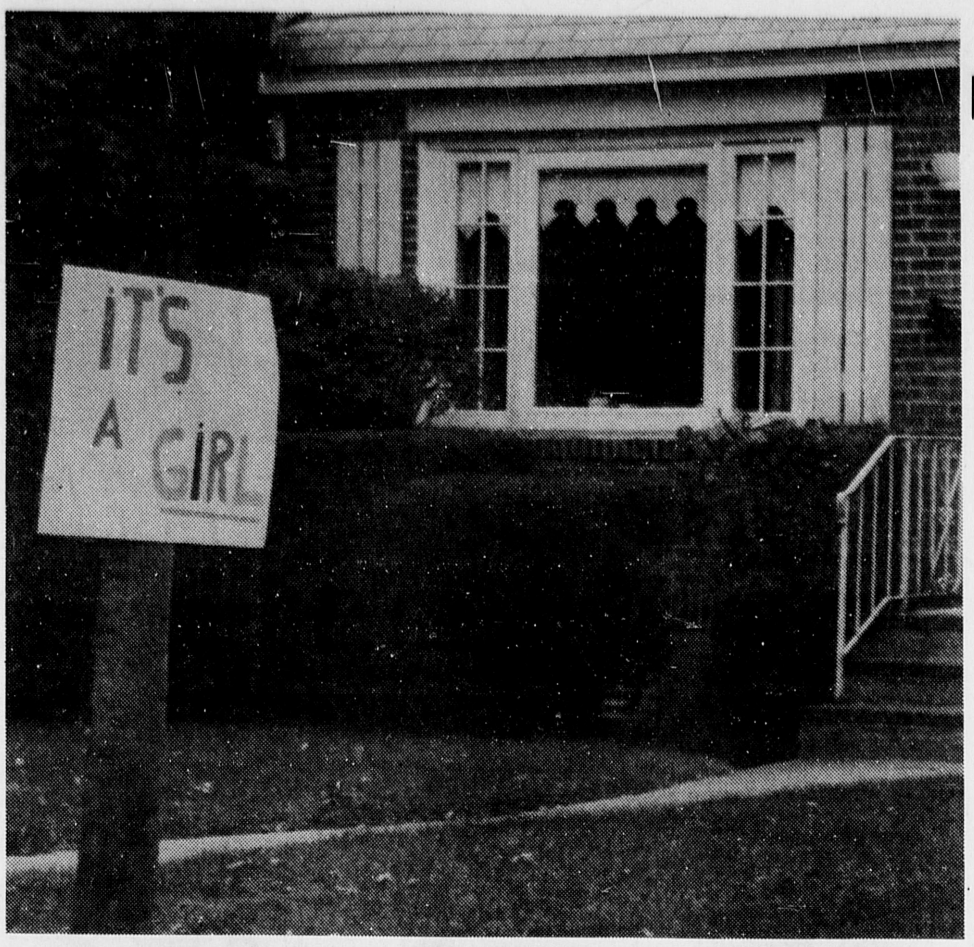
In his letter, Joel Leighton, chairman of LOPAC stated that an officer was needed "to prevent vandalism, harassment, disorderly conduct and personal injury."

Police Chief William Quinn acknowledged that there was a "problem" on Washington Street on Friday and Saturday evenings. He said that a great deal of "attention" was being given to the area but that no apprehensions were made. Chief Quinn stated that the police were patrolling the area, checking buildings and interviewing kids.

However, the authority reported at a recnet meeting, that the police have not been "satisfactory" and that disturbances have occurred on Friday and Saturday between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. The Baury House which is being preserved for historical purposes has been broken into and painted with graffiti.

The question of housing in the Lower Falls redevelopment area was also approached at the meeting. LOPAC has requested a meeting with the design consultants and the city planner to "discuss the number of units the site will accomodate." They also want to be kept informed of the "exact status of priorities and eligibility requirements, including financial guidelines, for tenant selection." Further, LOPAC feels that MHFA is the "only agency" through which housing can be constructed and recommend that the authority initiate proceedings "to facilitate development of the project."

LOPAC also took a formal vote reiterating their stand on an economic mix of low income, moderate income and market value housing. They favor admission of elderly tenants but oppose requirements mandating "any number or percentage of elderly tenants."



And her name is Jennifer

William and Eileen Shaevel of 881 Dedham St., Newton Centre, announce the birth of seven pound, 12 ounce Jennifer Rebecca. Her proud father is a member of the School Committee's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment. He is also president of the Memorial School P.T.A. Jennifer was born Sept. 30 at Beth Israel Hospital. (Lupo photo)

Board takes hard line on businesses

In action that many thought would never come about, the Board of Aldermen has denied the petition of Joseph McMullin to continue the unauthorized rental of trucks and trailers at his Route 9 service station.

The denial of his petition also covers the storage of wrecked vehicles, and leaves McMullin with only the right to run a gasoline service station.

The action, which at this point seems final, puts McMullin in the position of having a cease and desist order, in effect since last year but held in abeyance because of McMullin's petition before the Board, enforced by the Building Department.

McMullin commented after the denial of the permissive use requested that he has not decided whether to take the matter to court.

The Board approved redefinitions of restaurants to include three types - those that sell unpackaged food for on-premise consumption, those which serve people in cars, and those at which food may be bought packaged and eaten on or off the premises.

The new ordinance will give the Board of Aldermen broader control, by requiring permissive use, over the establishment of "fast-food" restaurants in the city.

An appeal by McDonald's to get reissuance of a revoked building permit to operate a restaurant on Walnut Street in Newtonville has been held up after its initial hearing before the Building Laws Board of Appeals Sept. 19 pending the answer to a technical question from the Law Department.

The request by Building Commissioner Gene Larson for $78,000 to continue boxing in asbestos-coated beams at the Newton North High School was returned to the Public Finance and Public Health & Public Safety Committees after Ald. Ernest Dietz' reconsideration motion of the affirmative vote taken at the last Board meeting.

The recommittal of the request was done in order to allow time to hear Dr. William Nicholson, an expert on the dangers of asbestos and an associate of Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, the foremost authority on the asbestos hazard.

A meeting between the mayor, the Building Commissioner, representatives of the School Department, and interested aldermen was scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday).

In other action the Board gave approval to the method and date (Dec. 10) of the election of a neighborhood service area council in Newton Highlands, and approved the use of a room in the Newton Highlands library library as office space for the council.

A proposal by a Newton dog owner to amend the dog-leash law to allow dogs to run free for one hour early in the morning and at night was defeated.

Fire Prevention Week observed

National Fire Prevention Week is being observed in Newton and Needham this week through joint efforts of the Newton and Needham Fire Departments and coordination through the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce of various civic, educational, business and professional firms, according to Jeff Cornell, Chairman of the Chamber's Public Safety Committee.

In addition to a proclamation issued by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Chamber of Commerce's newsletter for October will highlight fire prevention material to all its members a letter requesting cooperation throughout the year. Materials have been made available to stores, industrial firms, schools and individual businesses

The program includes home and business fire inspections and equipment displays in various parts of the community.

Patricia Carey of Newton Centre has been named the 1974 Miss Fire Prevention representative. A senior at Newton Catholic HighhSchool, she is a model at Cameo Girls Model Agency and works part–time at European Health Spa. Her coordinated fashion wardrobe for appearances during Fire Prevention Week has been donated by the Fashion Rack in Newtonville.

Beginning with an address at Newton Kiwanis last week by Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, head of the Newton Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau, the committee is arranging speaking engagements in the near future for local Rotary and Lions groups as well.

Committee members assisting Needham Fire Chief William Hanson and Newton Fire Chief Frederick Perkins are, in addition to Cornell, Robert Alkon, Henry Bikofsky, Robert Chalue, Martingconroy, Victor Gatto, Murray Shlager,nArthur Weinstock, and Chamber President Robert L Tennant

Declining enrollment

Committee getting nowhere?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of The Graphic Staff

A "citizens' advisory committee" formed to study and propose methods of dealing with declining school enrollment in Newton's elementary schools has met five times and in the words of one of its members has "gone nowhere."

A report is due the School Committee on Jan. 1.

At the most recent of its weekly meetings, the committee agreed that it has four proposals to take up at future meetings—closing certain schools, redistricting, doing nothing, and initiating metropolitan programs

Ronald Nuttall, the representative from the Newton Taxpayers Association and once a candidate for School Committee, proposed to the committee that it recommend to the School Committee the closing of Hamilton, Emerson, Oak Hill and Memorial Schools by September 1975, and Hyde School by Septebmer, 1977.

Nuttall's rationale included the location, size, enrollment and age of the schools, as well as the per-pupil cost, the extent of the busing necessary, and the estimated total savings.

The need for a "baseline," meaning a set of standards for class size, the availability of facilities such as a music room, library, and so on, and per-pupil expenditure were voiced by Joyce Picard (Newton Citizens for Education representative).

PTA Council (central section) representative Jan Weingarten pointed out "neighborhood attachement, inequalities, and the struggle between autonomy and philosophical commitments" as possible complications of school closings.

There was general agreement that there should be no more school building, and that if the extra space in the schools is used for metropolitanization the programs must be income-producing.

The task at tonight's meeting (Thursday) will be to arrive at a baseline for equal education throughout the city, including equality of school facilites.

The committee, officially called the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and School District Organization, was formed by the School Committee last May after considerable debate about the size of the proposed group and the representation of various groups.

The establishment of the committee passed the School Committee by a vote of 5 to 4, an unusually close vote for the School Committee

Conservators to tour Hammond Woods

The fourth of the Newton Conservators' fall series of open space tours will take place on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1 p.m., with a walk and talk on the flora of Hammond Woods.

The walk will be led by Dr. Larry Kaplan, a botanist at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The meeting place is the MDC parking lot on Hammond Pond Parkway, immediately adjacent to R. H. Stearns lot at the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center. Dr. Kaplan has recently writtena trail guide to the Hammond Woods and will be using it for this walk.

Some of the Hammon Woods was sold to the developers of the Mall at Chestnut Hill some years ago, and another part sold to Temple Mishkan Tefila before that. The temple still holds the right to expand its parking lot and to build for religious purposes on a piece of this land. The developers of the Mall have recently proposed a land swap with the MDC so they can expand their parking lot. Thus the Hammond Woods, like all the other open space in the city, is under continuing development pressure.

The Newton Conservators has as its principal theme this year the subject of open space in Newton.

The public is welcome both at the director's meeting and at the walk, which is free. Future tours include a bus tour of the proposed Charles River Park on Oct. 20 and a walk to learn about the botany of Cold Spring Playground on Oct. 27.

Further information about the walks can be obtained from Conservator's' President Susan Wilkes at 244-3174. Membership information may be obtained from Ms. Ann Dwelley at 332-4543.

Sale announced

Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty, Newton, has announced the sale of a five-story, brick business block, housing 14 commercial tenants, located at 101-111 Causeway St. and 280 Friend St., Boston, opposite North Station.

The property was purchased by Frank Federico from trustees of the HFAW Trust for approximately $240,000.

The sale was negotiated by George Gross and Rose Langer of Star Realty.

Tax deferment applications out

Application forms are expected this week for tax deferment on real estate owned by persons 65 years old and over.

Under the law, which went into effect this year, elderly persons may defer the payment of part or all of their real estate taxes by allowing the unpaid taxes, plus 8 per cent annual interest, to be treated as a lien on the property.

The lien, limited by law to not more than 50 per cent of the market value of the property, would be payable by the owner's estate or upon sale of the property.

Tax deferment is different from tax exemption for the aged, which may be taken after age 70.

A person may not take advantage of both at the same time.

To be eligible for tax deferment, a person must have lived in Massachusetts for 10 years or longer, have owned property for five years, and not have grossed more than $20,000 income during the previous calendar year.

The law defines the deadline for application as Oct. 1, but since tax bills were not received until Oct. 1, an extension has been granted, probably until Dec. 15, according to Joseph Cosgrove of the Assessing Department.

Philip Waterman of the department said he has "a couple of dozen inquiries" about the new law and that members of the Assessing Department "will make the time" to explain the law's provisions to elderly citizens.

Private busing being worked out

The Newton School Department began a new pick-up system for Newton private school students this week.

According to Assistant Director of Support Services James Cameron, more -ick-ups are being made so that students will not have to cross dangerous intersections to get to a bus stop.

Cameron said that 10 buses and four mini-buses are being used to transport private school students. He reported that 13 private schools have requested transportation.

The Newton School Committee received a legal opinion this summer which said that Newton private school students have the same transportation rights as public school students. This means that the School Department must make transportation available for all secondary students who live a mile-and-one-half or farther from their schools in Newton, and for all students who live two miles or more away. Also, for safety reasons.

The School Committee has determined that it is not responsible for transporting Newton students who attend schools outside of the city.

CAmeron said that a problem with busing private school children is that there is no uniformity in the breaking times of their schools. Some schools also have early starting times.

The School Department was picking up private school students at elementary schools. "We are still using pick-ups as close to the elementary schools as we can get," Cameron noted.

Cameron said that in busing public school students, transportation is being provided within districts, while for private school students, the entire city is the district. He said that there still could be more private schools requesting transportation.

Cameron commented that "we are going to have to keep making changes until this thing settles down." The School Department is currently taking head counts and noting the running times of buses. If it is found that one bus is picking up a small number of students, consolidation with another bus route could take place.

Also, if one bus is completing its route in 25 minutes rather than an anticipated 45 minutes, its starting time might be moved up.

Cameron said that the head count at the end of last week showed 450-500 private school students being transported.

Cameron said that he has met with the Police Department's community service division and principals or representatives from each private school which has requested transportation. Another meeting was planned for today.

Cameron said that private schools are examining their schedules. "Their interest lies in getting youngsters in and out of school safely. We want to do this as economically as possible."

Cameron noted that the Newton School Committee is "extremely interested in safety." He said that crosswalk buttons are being taken advantage of.

Oak Hill School holds registration

The Oak Hill School has announced registration for its after school and evening courses for children and adults.

The course fees range from $7-16 and cover the cost of the instructor. The program is not run as a fundraiser, but as a service to the community. All courses are open to the community.

Part of the program is funded by the Newton Community School Commission and the rest by the Oak Hill School. Registration will be conducted on a first-receive basis for the 10 week term which begins Oct. 21.

The courses offered are multi-media, creative stitchery, beginners sewing, intermediate sewing, creative carpentry, exploring with science, recreation I and II, creative clay, chess, pottery, dance improvisation, weaving, modern art, ballet, and modern dance.

For further information call Sandra Podolsky, 332-9651 or Suzanne Levine, 965-0437.

Freedman named full professor

Richard Freedman of 144 Clark St., Newton Centre has been named full professor of English at Simmons College, President William J. Holmes announced recently.

Freedman, who joined the Simmons faculty in 1964, earned bachelor and master of arts degrees at New York University and a master of science degree from the Columbia School of Journalism. He has also received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Currently, Freedman is a regular contributor of book reviews to the Washington Post and the National Observer. In the past, he has written for the Saturday Review, Life, the London Observer, the Kenyon Review, the Nation, and the New Republic.

In February, 1975, his book, "The Novel," will be published by Newsweek Books as part of its world of culture series. Freedman is also scheduled to publish a book on non-fictional prose in the same series. In addition to his teaching and writing activities, Freedman has served as a panelist for the film-TV division of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nine new restaurants, offering a variety of foods and prices, are scheduled to open this fall in Rockefeller Center. They include three in the International Building on Fifth Ave., three in the Time & Life Building on the Avenue of the Americas, and three in the Warner Communications Building in Rockefeller Plaza.

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ACROSS FROM THEATRE

Editorials

Tough race

Present indications are that State Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood picked the wrong year to stand for election to state-wide office.

Quinlan sought the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, four years ago, but Francis W. Sargent, then at the peak of his political power, didn't want Quinlan as his running mate the first time the candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor were standing for election as tickets or combinations.

The Norwood Senator, an astute politician and an excellent campaigner, bided his time and set his sights this year on the office of Secretary of State.

Now he finds himself on a Republican state ticket which may be carried down to crushing defeat by a strong Democratic tide.

Quinlan might have defeated Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren who, if standing for reelection, undoubtedly would feel the impact of the trend to throw the incumbents out.

But Davoren, who did not wage a vigorous campaign, was washed out in the primary, and nominated as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State was Harvard-educated Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton.

Guzzi is not as widely known as Quinlan. But he is helped by the political tide which generally favors the Democrats and the public tendency to fill the lesser State Constitutional offices with Democrats.

After the people vote for Attorney General, there is a tendency to swing to the Democrats. The political pundits used to joke that many Republicans get tired at that point and stop voting.

Quinlan recognized that problem and planned an energetic campaign to overcome it. But now it is only one of the problems facing him.

Questions on ballot should be explained

Governor Francis W. Sargent and former State Representative Michael S. Dukakis, adversaries in the gubernatorial election contest, should tell the people of Massachusetts where they stand on the various important issues which will appear on the Nov. 5 election ballot.

For example, Question No. 6 asks whether members of the 1975 Legislature should be instructed to approve a reorganization of the state's medicaid and health services under a single, cabinet-level agency.

Some state officials brush off requests for an explanation of that question with the answer that the vote on that issue will be only advisory in nature and that the lawmakers will be free to vote as they wish if the health systems regulatory agency matter comes up next year.

It really isn't all that simple. Many legislators will consider themselves bound to abide by the vote of their constituents. Those who don't may find their independence used as an issue against them in the election two years from now. Why have the question cluttering up the ballot if no one is going to pay any attention to it?

Sarge insisted that the matter be placed on the ballot for the consideration of the people before he would allow the legislators to prorogue, close their desks and go home for the year.

At first glance it would appear that Governor Sargent's plan is a sound one. Then doubt develops as to whether too much power would be centralized in one agency and if this reorganization would result in poorer rather than better health services for the public.

The point is that there has been no real debate or discussion of this question so that the people could listen to both sides of the argument and then make up their own minds on how they want to vote.

Governor Sargent undoubtedly would resubmit his health reorganization plan if the people approve it and if he is reelected. But there is no certainty Mr. Sargent will be Governor next January.

Michael Dukakis should state his position on Question No. 6 and explain his reasons for favoring or opposing it.

PROCEED WITH CAUTION

Where is the anti-freeze?

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Sometime this winter the water in your car is likely to freeze. Not necessarily because of extra cold weather, but because there is a growing shortage of anti-freeze.

If you doubt this, try pricing a gallon of the stuff. Last year's average retail price of $1.90 is expected to go to at least $4 this year, according to a report in The Wall Street Journal.

No doubt you will be ready to pay the price to keep the radiator from cracking or just to keep the car running. (Look at what we're paying for gas – uncomplainingly.) But even such high-priced docility won't help. There just won't be enough to go around. Somebody will be frozen out, because according to Union Carbide, biggest maker of anti-freeze, supply will run at least 10 per cent short of demand this winter.

So where has all the anti-freeze gone? Into shirts, shorts, socks, tires, film and a variety of polyester products. The stuff you used to pour into your radiator is now on your back or your feet or in your camera.

Here's the chemistry of the crisis. Anti-freeze is made of ethylene glycol, which — in turn — is petroleum. Of late, there has been a growing demand for the gylcol for new uses, like those we have just listed. The producers of anti-freeze find it more profitable to produce for these new markets. Says the DuPont Company: "It's economically more attractive to use glycol for polyester production than for anti-freeze." And – in the corporate ethic – what is profitable is preferable.

Why then don't we just turn out more glycol to satisfy the old as well as the new market? We do have sufficient facilities to do that. But we do not have sufficient facilities to turn out the ethylene oxide from which the glycol is made.

And so to the next logical question: Why don't we turn out more ethylene oxide? Because, this chemical is a petroleum derivative and, so long as the flow of oil is unpredictable, buffeted about by fickle and foul economic and political winds, producers are reluctant to invest in big new production facilities. Says Dow Chemical: "There's no sense building a new plant if you don't have ethylene to feed it."

Everybody is doing the right thing, yet somehow it all turns out wrong. The makers of the oxide don't want to build new plants because the investment is risky. The makers of ethylene prefer to turn to polyesters because there's greater profit in it. The makers of anti-freeze charge more because there is a man-made shortage. Everybody does what comes naturally – making an extra buck.

The motorist is the victim. He is not hurt by men of evil intent but by a mindless system that allows the allocation of materials to be made by persons and corporations bent on profits rather than by social institutions concerned with the common weal.

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Poll Shows Dukakis Leading Gov. Sargent

Even though many influential Democrats are walking away from Michael S. Dukakis and refusing to support his candidacy, a poll made under the supervision of the writer indicated that Dukakis is running ahead of Governor Francis W. Sargent by about a 3-2 margin at this stage of their race for the Governorship.

Enough voters, who are not enthusiastic about either Dukakis or Sargent, are still undecided and on the fence to give Sarge a solid chance of coming from behind to win if he could draw the support of a big majority of those who haven't yet made up their minds.

But the odds appar to be strongly with Dukakis at this point in the gubernatorial campaign. Governor Sargent has a great deal of ground to make up in order to overtake Dukakis. Sarge was right when he said he is the underdog and Dukakis the favorite. He wasn't just singing political lullabies.

The survey made at the writer's direction gave Dukakis almost a 20 per cent advantage as compared to an 18 per ent lead in the poll made for the Boston Globe. However, the undecided vote was six per cent greater than in the Globe poll.

The Globe poll, made by a professional polling organization, consisted of telephone interviews with a cross section of 1000 registered voters. The survey made for the writer by college students was a straw vote taken at random on the street in selected areas. The writer conducted a number of that type of polls for the old Boston Post.

Whichever poll you consider, Governor Sargent is undertaking an uphill run and is attempting to go against the political tide. The survey of voter sentiment disclosed a great swell of public dissatisfaction and discontent with existing conditions and a disposition on the part of many people to throw the incumbents out of office.

Governor Sargent is not responsible for any of the things which are disturbing the people, but he appears to be one of the principal targest and victims of their wrath and resentment.

Today's political climate is much the same in reverse as it was in 1946. At that time–28 years ago–the political tide was rolling in favor of the Republicans and against the Democrats.

The people couldn't get butter, beef or nylon stockings a year after the end of World War 2, and many of them were angry with every Democrat from President Harry S. Truman down.

Two years later, conditions had returned to normalcy, and Truman was elected President in his own right.

But in 1946 for a candidate such as the then Governor Maurice J. Tobin, who had given the state a truly good administration, it was like trying to sweep back the ocean with a broom.

Tobin was seeking reelection to the Governorship. Paul A. Dever was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. David I. Walsh was standing for another term in the U.S. Senate.

They were three great Democratic vote-getters. They comprised one of the strongest combinations the Democratic party ever had placed at the head of its state ticket. But they were all swept down to defeat by the surging Republican tide, born of dissatisfaction and discontent, which stunned the top Democratic candidates and left their campaigns in shambles.

Now the political climate is much the same, but this time Republicans hold the Presidency and Governorship, and the political tide is running against them.

Developments between now and the night of Nov. 5 will determine whether Governor Sargent can do any more about the difficult situation confronting him than Maurice Tobin and Paul Dever could 28 years ago.

Sarge's predicament actually is not as hopeless as Tobin's was in '46. He conceivably could win if he could put it all together. But he is not likely to turn things around in six debates with the articulate Dukakis.

Basically, Dukakis is not a strong candidate. He would not be likely to win election except for the mood of the people and their tendency to "throw the ins out." Dukakis is not as potent a challenger as Boston Mayor Kevin H. White whom Sargent defeated four years ago.

One of the most significant aspects of the writer's poll was that a substantial percentage of the people interviewed said they voted for Sargent in 1970 but that this time they will either vote for Dukakis or not vote at all.

Governor Sargent has suffered a loss of support among Democrats, Independents–and Republicans. Many of the Republicans who voted for Carroll Sheehan in the primary will not bother going to the polls at all on Nov. 5.

Sarge may be able to win back some of the defecting Republicans and possibly a portion of the Democrats and Independents, but he can do it only with a hard-hitting, aggressive campaign.

In retrospect, it appears that the public dissatisfaction, which resulted in a disposition to "turn the ins out," was a factor in the defeat of Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren and the narrow escape of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane in the Democratic primary. Crane ordinarily is considered a political powerhouse.

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn also was regarded by many people as an incumbent because he was holding high office. There was nothing Quinn, Crane or Davoren could do about inflation, the national economy, the high cost of living, unemployment, the Watergate mess, or President Ford's action in granting an absolute pardon to former President Nixon.

For that matter, there is relatively little Governor Sargent or Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight can do about the factors which threaten their defeat.

Cardinal's Statement Hurt Father Drinan

Cardinal Medeiros didn't do Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton any good when he declared bluntly and flatly that "there is no room for priests in politics."

The Cardinal stopped short of ordering Father Drinan, a Jesuit priest, to resign from Congress, but he made it plain that Congressman Drinan is not serving on Washington's Capitol Hill with his consent or approval.

Congressman Drinan does have permission to stand for reelection from his immediate superior in the Jesuit order, and Cardinal Medeiros obviously does not want to be beyond the point of making clear his disapproval and disagreement.

That may cost Father Drinan the votes of some Catholics in the coming election. If it develops that he also is affected by the trend against incumbent office-holders, he could be in political trouble.

Newton School Committeeman Alvin Mandell has criticized Congressman Drinan for not promoting federal business and greater employment opportunities for his district.

Brookline State Representative John Rotenberg, an Independent candidate, in the three-cornered congressional fight, has characterized Father Drinan as "a one-issue Congressman," impeachment being the issue.

Mandell is a moderate Republican. Drinan and Rotenberg are liberal Democrats although Rotenberg is running as an Independent.

Many Catholics have been uneasy about Father Drinan's role as a controversial, left-wing Congressman. Their feelings have been pointed up and put into public expression by Cardinal Medeiros.

What effect all this will have on Congressman Drinan's bid for reelection is a question which will not be answered until the night of Nov. 5.

Cong. Harrington Hit For Exposing Secrets

One thing the average American citizen does not concede his elected representatives the right to do is to keep peacetime secrets, particularly when said secrets involve the use or misuse of taxes paid by said citizen.

So when Congressman Michael J. Harrington of Beverly was called on the carpet in the national House of Representatives and verbally chastised for blwoing the whistle on a hush-hush CIA operation in Chile, it was about the best thing that could have happened to Harrington.

While he obviously resented the probe into his actions, Harrington should thank his inquisitors for the good they did to him across the United States.

Many viewers were shocked and stunned when President Ford admitted at a televised press conference that millions of dollars in U.S. funds (8 Million to be exact) had been spent in Chile in an attempt to defeat the late Chilean President Salvador Allende and subsequently to disrupt his administration.

Ford would not have been questioned about the clandestine CIA operation against the Chilean Marxist President except for prior disclosures by Congressman Harrington based on secret testimony given last April by CIA Director William Colby.

Harrington apparently did not directly release the information, but he stirred the waters until it was leaked either by other Congressmen or Senators to whom the Beverly Congressman disclosed the startling facts.

The question which evidently concerned Harrington most was: "Who is making the U.S. foreign policy?" An issue troubling us is the secrecy surrounding the covert CIA operation long after it was executed and the right of the American people to know what's going on in their national government.

Harrington now is becoming known across the 50 states and is drawing the plaudits of those people who question the right of their Congressmen to keep secrets from them – even about covert CIA operations.

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Jews have met many, many roadblocks

Commentary by
Henry J. Taylor

Our Senate's Soviet Trade bill amendment allowing most-favored nation status to the U.S.S.R. only in exchange for Soviet concessions regarding migration to Israel is loaded with the tension of fear.

World Jewry is astoundingly small. There are less than 15 million Jews in the entire world. Of these 5.4 live in the United States; nearly 40 per cent of all the Jews in the world.

Although Jews represent less than three per cent of our population, about one of every three (2.48 million) live in New York City and environs. (There are 535,000 Jews in Los Angeles, the second largest concentration; 350,000 in Philadelphia; 270,000 in Chicago; 188,000 in Miami; 180,000 in Boston).

Palestine in 1917, when the Balfour Declaration was announced, had 56,000 Jews. Israel's official Statistics Bureau reports that today Israel's population is precisely 3.4 million. Of this, 2.9 million are Jews. Nearly all the 500.000 non-Jews are Arabs.

In Israel the Jewish Agency handles immigration. It states that immigrants account for most of the Jewish increase, but that over the last 12-month period the number (43.000) was a drop of 20 per cent from the previous year.

In 1973, only 4,393 Americans moved to Israel. As a result, many Israeli leaders note with some bitterness a disparity between financial contributions by Americans and personal commitment. In fact, it is producing a subtle sort of anti-Americanism among many Israelis, directed primarily at American Jews arriving abundantly as tourists but unwilling to settle in Israel.

Of Europe's 4.1 million Jews, 2.6 million live in Russia. Nearly as many Jews live there as in Israel. The Soviet usually permitted about 600 Jews to leave annually. In 1973 it permitted approximately 35,000. The immigration to Israel was 26,500, down 25 per cent.

In the U.S.S.R., a job applicant must produce a workbook. Applicants for immigration to Israel usually have notations in the book showing that they have been dismissed unfavorably after applying for exit visas. In effect, this blacklists them. Then the KGB can take them into custody if they do not find a job within 15 days. The charge carries up to one year in prison.

The Kremlin charges any citizen the equivalent of about $1,000 for an exit visa. On Aug. 14, 1972, it increased this to $4,320 for trade school graduates, $15,000 for university graduates and $37,440 for specialists who may earn perhaps $240 a month. And the iron clamp is further supercharged by the Kremlin anti-Semitism.

Today's Kremlin comes by its anti-Semitism traditionally. Stalin was ferociously anti-Semitic; he practiced it as hideously as the Nazis.

Even before the added horrors after World War II, about 20 million Russians died under Soviet edicts, mostly in prison camps.

"Ulonovtsi" is the Russian word for slave labor; "taiga" for the barbed-wire cage. Most of the Crimea Tartars, the Chechen-Ingush people, Volga Germans, Latvians and Estonians, torn from their homelands more than a quarter century ago, remain exiled in Siberia to this day, or died in the taigas.

The Kremlin admits that there are 130,000 Jewish applications for visas to leave. The Jews have a cat-and-canary, ineluctable existence.

Listen to Israel Premier Yitzahak Rabin quoting Communist party official A. I. Ivanov to Israel's Knesset (Parliament): "Whether Jews can leave is not the right of Jews but of the State." Or to famed Soviet physicist Andrei D. Sakharov appealing to the Supreme Soviet: "A free country cannot resemble a cage." Or hear famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin: "We wish to dwell where our heart calls."

Throughout all history the Jews have always been outnumbered. Yet they have endured nine centuries of exile, with a dead language, and still preserved the vitality which permitted them to carve out a new country in a hostile land.

Their wanderings in their exiles, their ghastly persecutions from the earliest dawns through Hitler's holocaust recall endless anguishes. Yet these same memories create a banding-together, an intense sense of destiny, an appreciation for unity's demands and a stoicism that outmatches all opposition through the ages.

It is against this long and agonizing background that New York Senator Jacob K. Javits and Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff have sponsored the Soviet Trade amendment and held fast to it, come what may.

'Let's see, now . . . one vote to punt, one vote to use a nine iron, one vote to bunt, two votes to pray for rain . . .'

Visit the 1800's

Continued from page 1

room although Mrs. Cahoon admits she didn't have as deep an appreciation as now for "old" things. However, the dining room is being redecorated around that fixture. It is a priceless Tiffany lamp.

As in the other homes, it is full of surprises. No modern predictable layouts here. You never know where to expect the next room and it is enchanting. Most of the homes have three fireplaces, magnificent wooden beams and in the Cahoon home, massive oak doors.

The workmanship that goes into making the home so beautiful can also present a problem. When the Doric columns outside the Tretakoff home began to deteriorate, it took months to find a workman who could restore them. The columns were originally made hollow and filled with salt to kill insects. One opened up and much of the molding had to be replaced. They finally found someone who is recreating the molding out of cement. And watching him work turns out to be a block attraction.

Roberta Levitan, another neighboy, loves the area not only for its architecture, but for its convenience; while Betsy Fuchs was more pragmatic . . . she felt it was the largest house she could find for the money.

Two of the neighbors, a brother and sister in their 80's, have lived there all their life and told a nearby neighbor, Mary Jo Alexander, that at one time, the area was all gas-lit since the use of electricity was considered "gauche."

The Alexanders have a bonus responsibility on their land. There is a 300-year-old white oak tree sitting in stately splendor in the yard. Right now, they are in the process of having the tree fed and have some tree work done on it.

Sumner Street is on the Historic District Study Committee inventory list to be considered for an historic district. To be eligible for consideration, an area must have three contiguous sites and some architectural or historical value to the community. Once designated as an historical district, a commission is set up to administer controls on items largely which can be seen from the public way. All of the neighbors have expressed enthusiasm about this prospect.

Someday after leaving the post office, take a walk up the street and treat yourself to a view of the 1800's.

Cake decorating begins Oct. 16

The Newton Community Service Centers has announced the opening of registrations for its course in cake decorating.

Set to begin on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, this activity is designed to take anyone with little or no experience from the basic introduction and simple steps of cake decorating through broader work, life-like flowers, lattice work, basket weaving, scenic designs and special cake arrangements.

Information on this activity and other programs offered by the Newton Community Service Centers (from pre-school through senior citizens) is available daily at its main office at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, or by phoning 969-5906.

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Barrier merits

To the Editor:

On Oct. 3, a group of concerned neighbors met to discuss the merits of the Cedar and Morton Street barriers.

Out of this meeting arose the desire for the formation of a group which, although supporting the barriers, would be willing to explore various alternatives to solve a problem which effects the entire community. This group has appointed four individuals to represent it and to meet with various city officials.

It is our further goal to meet with a similar representative group of neighbors who oppose the barriers, but who also recognize the existence of a neighborhood problem and who would like to work toward its solution.

We invite a representative group to contact the undersigned as soon as possible for this purpose. In this way we hope that we can all arrive at a solution acceptable to all segments of the community.

Greg Kline
Ray Partridge M.D.
Jill Rosenzweig
Carol Silk
Newton Centre

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To the Editor:

Often times there is criticism when a city hires a private contractor to do something as against the city employees doing it. Each case must be judged on its individual merits.

However, recently the city engaged Paolini Construction to do some work on Walnut Street in Newton. I own a house on Walnut Street and have been in a position to observe the conscientious, hardworking and excellent job done by the employees of the Paolini Construction Company.

In addition, Mr. Paolini, himself, can be seen driving some of the heavy equipment, supervising even the most menial job and involving himself to be sure that everything is done properly.

This is an unsolicited testimonial to a private contractor who is working for the city, from a citizen of Newton.

Harold H. Segal,
Newtonville

Thanks for the publicity

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent publicity given to the stamp collecting course to be given at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum in the Newton Graphic, Thursday, September 19.

We have received 15 calls from Newton in response to the publicity.

Sister Fidelma Conway
Executive Director

Birth of twins

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Abrams of Chestnut Hill and Mr. Leon Daman, Yonkers, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Daman. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Joseph Abrams and Mrs. Charles Milender, both of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrin Daman (Ronna Abrams) of New York City announce the birth of twins on Aug. 22. The new additions are a son, Phillip and a daughter, Robin. Their sister, Jennifer, completes the family circle.

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Members F.D.I.C.

Salinger named director Health Planning Council

A. William Salinger recently was named executive director of the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston (HPCGB), this area's federally designated 314(b) agency.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Robert Biblo, president of the Council's board of directors. Helen Meltzer of Newton is chairman of the Council's area 523 health planning committee which serves Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

HPCGB, striving to heighten citizen participation in the health decision-making process, serves as liaison with federal, state and municipal health officials. Salinger will coordinate planning and review functions for NPCGB, which convenes health providers and consumers in metropolitan Boston and the Route 128 crescent, Winchester to Weymouth.

A non-profit, voluntary agency, HPCGB is jointly funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and by private medical, financial, insurance and philanthropic institutions.

At a recent Council meeting the new director stated that "HPCGB is making a concerted effort to analyze the impact of disjointed health delivery methods on rising medical costs, factors which hurt the medical system and the person seeking help." Salinger also targeted maldistribution of health facilities and manpower as prime areas for Council study and action.

"Coordinated, integrated medical care must be available to everyone, especially those who are now medically underserved. Comprehensive care is planned care. It must be financially feasible, statistically sound and, most importantly, responsive to the public interest," Salinger was quoted.

Salinger stated that HPCGB is working towards consolidation and coordination of specific health services. Plans for regional pediatric, obstetric, and emergency care are now underway. Fourteen area planning committees, supported by the Council, work in conjunction with hospital representatives to coordinate plans for multi-institutional, shared services in specific geographic areas.

Under federal and state mandates HPCGB also serves as a watchdog agency. Its local committees regularly review hospital proposals for capital expenditures and changes in service.

Before joining HPCGB, Salinger headed the Association of New York Neighborhood Health Centers, a group responsible for coordination of ambulatory care programs at nine urban health facilities operating under federal grants totaling $38 million.

Previously, Salinger headed the Community Services Branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Region II, which included New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. In that post he was responsible for administrative and technical assistance to various federal health and social programs, particularly Model Cities, serving 19 of the nation's largest cities.

The new executive has conducted a private law practice and work with a multi-ethnic research and management consulting firm in developing social and economic programs at selected urban and rural sites throughout the U.S.

His professional affiliations include membership in the New York State Bar, the American Public Health Association, and National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

Recipient of a degree from New York Law School, Salinger also holds a master's degree in business administration. He has been a guest lecturer at the graduate schools of public health at Hunter College, Columbia University, and Rutgers University.

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GOP headquarters to hold open house

Newton's GOP election headquarters is now in active operation on the second floor of 1149 Washington Street, West Newton, according to an announcement by Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Chairman of the Newton Republican City Committee.

Open House festivities will be held Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The event, which is open to the public, will be attended by various state, local, and county Republican candidates who have been invited.

The purpose of the Headquarters, Mrs. Campbell noted, is to assist Republican candidates by providing public service and information and to coordinate activities of the GOP election committees. The facility will also be used as a meeting place for candidates and campaign communities.

Voters are invited to call or visit to obtain information regarding absentee ballots, polling place locations, candidate material, and for assistance in getting to the polls. The headquarters may be reached by telephone by calling 965-5930 and 965-5931.

Members of the eight Newton Republican Ward Committees are serving as volunteer staff to carry on the work of the headquarters. Ward Chairmen assisting in the program are: Francis A. Tambascio, Ward One; Barbara Schiller, Ward Two; Robert W. Tennant, Ward Three; Gussie Swift, Ward Four; Robert O. Smith, Ward Five; Donald Sweeney, Ward Six; Martin Stocklan, Ward Seven and Marjorie Heiser, Ward Eight.

The Jersey Lily at Pecos, Tex., was the combined saloon and courtroom of Judge Roy Bean.

Bluefield, W. Va., at an elevation of 2,558 feet, is the highest city in the United States east of Colorado.

Appearing Jason Taylor of Brookline and Meghan Conley of Newton are playing the title roles in the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel" at New England Life Hall, Oct. 19 and 26 and Nov. 2, 9, and 10. Ms. Conley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley of 187 Moffat Rd.

Slater named national chairman of 1975 Heart Fund Campaign

Paul D. Slater of West Newton has been appointed national chairman for the 1975 Heart Fund Campaign.

The first Bostonian to hold the office, he will guide the activities of 2,000,000 Heart Fund volunteers seeking contributions nationwide for the Association's programs of research, public and professional education and community service projects for heart patients and their families.

The recipient of the Greater Boston Heart Fund's distinguished service award, he has served as general campaign chairman and board chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, as well as vice chairman of the American Heart Association's fund raising advisory policy committee. State Heart Fund chairman for the past three years, he is also vice chairman of the board.

A member of the executive committee and board of directors of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, Slater has received that organization's young leadership award for outstanding service.

New England chairman of fundraising for Brandeis University, Slater is a member of the university president's council, and senior vice chairman of the board of fellows.

Slater is president of the New England - Israel Chamber of Commerce. His numerous hospital and educational trusteeships include Solomon Schechter Day School, New England Hebrew Academy - Lubavitz Yeshiva, Hillel Foundation, Hebrew College, Beth Israel Hospital, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, and Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

Slater is president of Albert M. Slater and Son, and holds directorships in many national and international busines and corporate enterprises.

Exhibit to be shown on Oct. 12

Mrs. Claire R. Cohen, a reading specialist in the Newton Schools, will be the first exhibitor in the 'Collector' series at the Centre Art Galley, 195 Harvard Street, Brookline.

Mrs. Cohen's collection of antique pencil sharpeners will be of interest to children and adults, and she will exhibit samples of various mechanisms dating from 1886. Admission is free. The exhibit will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Cohen introduced her spelling program at the New England Reading Association convention in September. It is a diagnostic test to assit teachers in prescribing individualized spelling programs for all students below high school level.

Mrs. Cohen will be at the Centre Art Gallery on Oct. 12 to personally demonstrate her collection.

School lunch menu

Following is the Newton Public Schools cafeteria type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 18:

Monday
No school; holiday.

Tuesday
Hot dog on a roll, mustard and relish, french fries, chilled sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, carrots, whipped potato and stuffing, cranberry sauce, milk.

Thursday
Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread and butter, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, banana, French bread and butter, chilled fruit shrub, milk.

Following is the Newton Public Schools elementary type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 14 through Oct. 18:

Monday
No school; holiday.

Tuesday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese cube, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine and mustard, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine and mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, butterscotch brownie, milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, peanuts, pineapple juice, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Menu subject to change.

Stephen Kaplan ends internship

Stephen Kaplan of Newton has completed the Summer Intern Program sponsored by the Department of the State Auditor.

The program was initiated by state Auditor Thaddeus Buczko in order to give the students an opportunity to work under supervision on various audits including local housing authorities and redevelopment authorities.

Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Kaplan, 66 Esty Farm Rd., is a graduate of Newton South High School. He is currently enrolled at Connecticut College.

Families needed

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Comprehensive Mental Health Center has recently developed a family care program.

An aspect of the program is to find families who have space in their homes for an additional live-in member.

Family care hopefully provides the patient with the warmth and understanding which is necessary for his rehabilitation and possible transition to independent living. The host family benefits by extending a helping hand with the assurance that there is a well planned follow up program. Living expenses will be met by the patient and a weekly stipend covering room and board will be paid to the host family.

Interested people may contact Mrs. I. Freedberg at 969-3360 or Mrs. M.J. Marks at 359-4312, Ex 204.

Campus note

Susan Amy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Green, West Newton; Nanci Beth Rachins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rachins, Newton Highlands; and Linda Anne Goldwait, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldwait, Newton Centre, have been enrolled at Fisher Junior College.

All this, and Chestnut Hill, too.

As you drive down along the broad sweep of the Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton you will undoubtedly take note of a magnificent group of buildings nestled among the trees just on the right approaching Brookline.

Today these four distinguished apartment houses are known as Hammond Park, with 144 spacious and elegant residences-in-condominium. Included are ownership-in-common of luxuriously landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other amenities comprising a personal real estate investment of significant consequence.

If you have been considerng a new residence, there is perhaps no suburban environment in metropolitan Boston of greater charm and character so uniquely situated in such close proximity to convenience. Lakes, parks, country clubs, tennis clubs, ice rinks—our environs abound with opportunities for total living. The Chestnut Hill Mall is at your elbow, and downtown Boston beckons, a short commute by car, bus or even the train from Chestnut Hill Station.

Hammond Park itself clearly evidences an intrinsic value or a rare quality in its design integrity and construction that is hard to find these days. You have only to visit a model apartment to realize at once that ownership here merits your serious consideration.

The range of choice today varies from studios at $29,400 to three bedrooms at $87,900 with a wide selection between.

Your inspection is invited ten til' seven daily or by appointment.

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Aldermen, Mayor take one more look

Continued from page 1

given several extensions by the state to allow it to continue to be used. The Newton-Waltham refuse district began working about two years ago to find out whether a refuse district would be feasible. The district was financed by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Antonellis pointed out to McGrath that "practically, there appears no other route" then using the transfer-haul method of rubbish disposal at the time.

"If I decided to keep the incinerator open," Antonellis said, "I would have no backing from any authority."

McGrath responded, "We (the Board of Aldermen) were promised by the administration that we would have a say."

Mayor Mann, who had been standing in the doorway listening and observing, accused McGrath of playing "political games" at the meeting.

The mayor said to the committee, in a low, controlled voice, "The alderman from Ward 4 (McGrath) says he hasn't had the opportunity to participate. That's the old cry. He's been invited to all the meetings, but he's never made the observations he's made tonight."

Then to McGrath directly, the mayor said, "For you to try to give the idea that all alternatives have not been explored is the lowest level you've gone to since I've had to deal with you. If you'd read your papers, Mr. Alderman, you'd find all the facts."

"Unless the report has 'McGrath' on it it doesn't mean anything to you. Every reliable authority says that incineration is not the way to go. It would cost $3 to $7 million to upgrade the incinerator. Do you want to upgrade?" the mayor asked.

McGrath tried to make the point that the decision had already been made, and that while the outcome might have been the same, he felt the Board of Aldermen should have been part of the decision.

Neighbors of the incinerator who were present at the meeting were happy with the decision not to continue operation of the incinerator but were apprehensive about the increased truck traffic that would result from Waltham's trucking its rubbish to the Newton incinerator and the trailer trucks that would be used to haul the compacted rubbish away from the transfer station.

The neighbors were assured that petterns for routing additional traffic away from residences would be studied (the Board of Aldermen Monday night passed a resolution to ask the Planning Department for such action immediately).

The contract that the Board will be asked to approve from a funding point of view will be for five years, with extensions available.

During the next five to seven years the disposal district hopes to form a regional resource recovery district that will utilize a state-funded plant.

The state had already indicated its willingness to fund the district during its formative stage with money for secretarial and office expenses. Members serve without pay.

Mayor Mann said this week that he and Mayor Arthur Clark of Waltham will meet one more time before Mann makes a recommendation to the Board of Aldermen.

The cost of the transfer-haul method of refuse disposal has been calculated by the Newton-Waltham district committee's consultant, Camp Dresser & McKee, to be just about the same as the per ton cost of incineration.

NCDF project endangering

Continued from page 1

been granted a Hatch Act hearing before it was granted all the necessary permits. Their permits were issued by the building department Monday.

When NCDF originally asked to have the hearing conducted without the permits, the commission sought a ruling from the city solicitor's office as to whether they could go along with this request. According to Jason Rosenberg, assistant city solicitor, the ruling said that the commission could hold the hearing due to a new amendment to the law. It would be "at the risk of the developer that they go forward."

At the time, NCDF wanted the process speeded up so that they could avoid inflationary construction costs. However, because of the ambiguity in the law, this may present a further problem to NCDF.

Another issue involved in this hearing is whether or not the commission will require NCDF to use a material known as porous asphalt pavement. This has been recommended by Paul R. Nyquist of Town Engineering Associates, Inc. consultants to the commission. The commission had ordered Cramer Electronics to use the substance for their parking lot and the order has been appealed.

Robert Carleo, engineer for NCDF, presented a case against porous asphalt at the hearing. He cited an article in an engineering journal stating that the use of the asphalt necessitated removal of the top soil and stripped the ground of a bacterial filter possibly causing potential pollution of ground water. However, later Carleo stated that the major possible pollutant would be the use of Chloride (salt) which is not permitted anyway.

Carleo also claimed that the freeze-thaw action could cause "possible heaving" in the pavement. In the engineering report submitted to the commission, Nyquist points out that the Franklin Institute Research Laboratories conducted tests on two samples freeze-thawing them on one, 265 times and on another, 233 times. He concluded that "Marshall stability and flow tests reflected little or no change in values from the control sample . . . this factor indicates that there would be no heaving problems with a drained porous pavement surface course."

However, as Lawrence Felsmen of Town Engineering pointed out, "it looks promising" but it hasn't been proven. And the MHFA, who is partially funding the NCDF project recently sent a letter to the commission urging the members not touse porous asphalt on this project. They say they "are unaware of any application of porous asphalt in New England" and they feel that "a development of this scope, size and significance in the city of Newton is an inappropriate location to experiment."

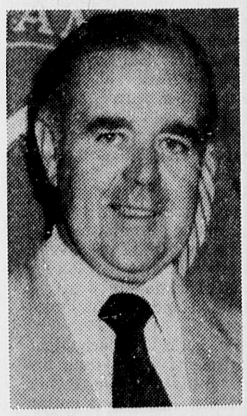
Finelli receives gold watch

Robert N. Finelli of 39 Melbourne Ave., Newtonville, recently received a gold watch on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with Boston Gas.

Finelli, treasurer-manager of the company's employees credit union, joined Boston Gas in 1949 and has served in various capacities in the credit and customer relations departments. He was appointed credit union head three years ago.

He is past treasurer and president of the Boston Gas Employees Association, and past steward and financial secretary-treasurer of the Boston Gas Workers Union for 15 years.

A lifelong resident of Newton, Finelli is a 1949 graduate of Our Lady's High School (now Newton Catholic), a treasurer of Newton North Little League, and a member of American Legion Post 440 of Newton. He and his wife, Rosemarie, have four children.



Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn has been named an honorary member of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Chief Quinn, at a recent Kiwanis meeting, was given a plaque in recognition of his outstanding police work in Newton.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Follow the Leader ?

Follow the leader is a game that children play. It also is the reelection slogan of Republican Sheriff John Buckley.

John Buckley has been in office for four years. He has overspent his budget, wasted federal funds, and started programs that can not work. His budget has gone up 26%.

In 1974, for example, he piled up $45,366.55 in unpaid bills that now can not be paid without special approval by the state legislature.

Walter Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, has been in government for 15 years as a former state representative, a Cambridge City Councilor, and as Mayor of Cambridge and Chairman of the School Committee.

He has built a reputation as a sound, effective administrator. *He's honest and he's a Democrat.*

It's time to stop playing games. We need sensible administration in the sheriff's office.

Let's elect a sensible sheriff

Walter J. Sullivan

Democrat
Middlesex County

Edward J. Sullivan, 197 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

GUIDELINES ON
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"AL-ANON": HELP FOR THE DRINKER'S FAMILY

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An alcohol problem is a unique one. It won't be helped by nagging, or anger . . . by cover-ups, bail-outs or permissiveness. These will just make it worse. So, get the special knowledge you need . . . to acquire the maturity and courage you'll need to do the job right. Don't wait! You may need more help than the drinker for this job.

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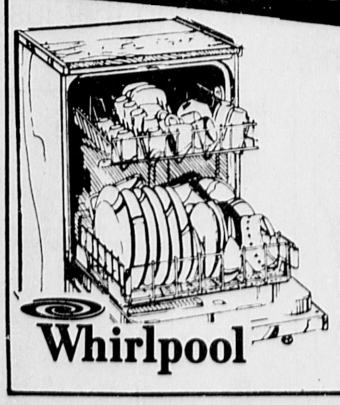

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Post 440 installs new Legion officers

Nontum American Legion Post 440 conducted its installation of officers recently.

The officers are: Thomas Sabetti, commander; Conrad Larosee, senior vice commander; Anthony Biccieri, junior vice commander; Nick Gentile, adjutant; Thomas Medaglia, finance officer; William Mogan, chaplain; Edward Morrissey, historian; Edward Casey, sergeant-at-arms; George Anderson, service officer; and Pasquale Panaggio, judge advocate.

The Executive Committee consists of Gerard Marrocco, Paul Nolan, Joseph Dunn, Edward Boudreau, Patrick Panaggio, Anthony Salvucci and Carl Tempesta.

Committee appointments made include: Joseph Pasquarosa, assistant finance officer; Anthony Salvucci, assistant adjutant; Murdock Fraser, athletic director; Robert Burke, budget chairman; Joseph Pasquarosa, publicity; Patrick Panaggio, Americanism; Joseph Pasquarosa, Boys' State chairman.

Alan Licarie is the chairman of the Board of Directors.

The installing officer was Middlesex County Senior Vice Commander Ernest Pescosolido, assisted by Junior Vice Commander Anthony Biccieri. Nick Gentile was the master of ceremonies.

Commander Sabetti also announced that Post 440 had been given a plaque by the state in recognition of its excellent record in increasing membership.

ORT meets

The opening meeting of the Charles River Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the home of Mrs. Gerald Asher.

The program will feature the film, "A Four Letter Word for Love - Food."

ORT supports more than 600 vocational and technical schools throughout the world in an effort to teach young people a trade so that they may be free from charity.

Gilda Braver of Waban is the president of the Charles River Chapter.

Kickoff

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay Newton community cabinet met recently to announce the kick-off of the 1974 UW campaign for $123,930. Pictured (from left) are: Jeff Cornell, co-chairman; Robert B. Mrs. Paul Daley, UW neighborhood chairman; Paul Daley, community chairman; James Bergantiano, municipal chairman; and Walter F. Tennant, business co-chairman. The campaign runs through Nov. 15.

Alma Littlefield retires from job

Alma W. Littlefield, chief accountant for the Newton Public Schools, retired Sept. 30 after 40 years of service to the City of Newton.

One hundred and thirty friends and associates gathered at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill on Friday evening, Sept. 27 to honor Miss Littlefield.

Miss Littlefield began working for the Newton Public Schools as a teacher of business at the F.A. Day Junior High School. She later joined the Superintendent's Staff where, in her position as Chief Accountant, she also counseled and advised retiring school personnel.

Harry W. Vienneau, director of budget and accounting, acted as master of ceremonies. Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, spoke briefly in tribute to the years of service and the qquality of performance. Mrs. Eleanor S. Rosenblum, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Reichard, represented the School Committee. Charles E. Brown, former superintendent and personal friend of Miss Littlefield, was there as was a table of former associates from the F.A. Day Junior High School.

A plaque, signed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, was presented to Miss Littlefield. In addition, she received a set of matched luggage and a check from her friends and associates, past and present. Cameron L. Larson, principal of the Emerson School, represented all of the elementary school principals in presenting Miss Littlefield with a gift of appreciation.

Olof Arnheim

Arnheim promoted

Olof Arnheim, former director of food and beverage at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton, has been promoted to the post of resident manager.

A graduate of Denver University, Arnheim, a resident of Sudbury, is married and has a three-year-old daughter. His new duties include supervision of the front office, housekeeping, the health club, gift shop, security and all public areas.

Volunteers to walk for disadvantaged

In Newton it is anticipated that over 500 volunteers from the Massachusetts Army and Air National Guard and from this community will leave the Armory at 1137 Washington Street, Newton on Sunday, Oct. 20 to walk 12 miles in the 2nd annual "Walk For Disadvantaged Youth."

Similar WALKS will emanate from 73 Guard Armories throughout the state on the same day to help impoverished boys and girls through Horizons For Youth. The general public is invited to participate along with volunteer officers and enlisted men in uniform.

To help disadvantaged youth through Horizons For Youth, contact the local National Guard Armory.

Health management program

Edward M. Kaplan of Newton, administrative assistant for computer affairs at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, was one of 72 health executives from throughout the United States and from five foreign countries who participated this summer in the program for health systems management.

Held on the campus of the Harvard Business School, the six-week program is sponsored by the Business School and the Harvard Graduate Schools of Medicine and Public Health.

Medical professors awarded grants

Dr. Paul Gertman and Dr. William J. Lehman, assistant professors at Boston University School of Medicine, have been awarded research grants by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Gertman, chief of Health Care Research and assistant professor of medicine and surgerty, received a $116,000 grant for the study of admission cases that can be treated on an ambulatory basis.

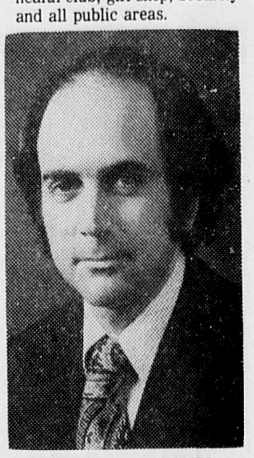
A Carnegie Commonwealth clinical scholar at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Gertman served as a surgeon for the Public Health service for two years. He is the author or co-author of numerous articles published in scientific journals.

He and his wife reside on Valentine St., West Newton.

Lehman's grant of $24,325 will be used to determine the chemical nature of muscle contraction in the animal kingdom and describe the evolution of muscle regulatory systems.

Lehman is an assistant professor of physiology and has had articles on muscular systems published in scientific journals.

A graduate of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Lehman received his doctorate from Princeton University in 1969 and has conducted research work at Brandeis University, the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, and at Oxford University in England.



MICHAEL J. COLEMAN

Coleman named to new position

Michael J. Coleman has been named general manager of a new material handling company established by Acco in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Coleman was formerly manager of operations and international development for Acco's material handling group, headquartered in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He recently returned from three months in Japan where he assisted in setting up a material handling joint venture, called Marubeni-Accomat Company, Ltd.

He has been with Acco since 1967, and was active in several material handling organizations, including the Material Handling Institute. As a member of the MHI joint engineering committee, he worked with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in drafting OSHA standards for conveyors.

He holds a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from Boston College. He is a member of the bar in Massachusetts and Connecticut. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, 16 Nod Hill Road, Newton Highlands.

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RELIEF IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Simon H. Rifkind

Simon Rifkind to speak at dinner

Judge Simon H. Rifkind will be the guest speaker at a special dinner being held by the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

The dinner will provide a forum to congratulate the designees for The Seminary's National Community Service Award who are: Stanley J. Hatoff of Boston, Frances H. Jacobs of Brighton, Arthur Lang of Newton, and Jean L. Lewis of Worcester.

OPENS IVY SEASON

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard opens its Ivy League season Saturday at New York, when the Crimson plays Columbia. Harvard has a 1-1 record thus far, beating Holy Cross and losing to Rutgers.

Ms. Hardy appointed UMass secretary

Trustees of the University of Massachusetts have appointed Gladys Keith Hardy of Newton secretary of the university.

Mrs. Hardy, former Massachusetts undersecretary of educational affairs, will succeed Franklin Patterson as secretary. She will be the first woman ever to hold the post.

Patterson, who is also the Frank L. Boyden Professor of the university, asked to be relieved of duties as secretary in order to devote full time to development of the Boyden Professorship and to assist in planning for College IV, a college of professional studies scheduled to open in Boston next September.

Mrs. Hardy served as undersecretary of educational affairs from February, 1972, to June, 1973. Her responsibilities included organization and management of the executive office, coordination of planning efforts, and development of the first comprehensive education budget in the context of the cabinet system.

Previously she had been special assistant to the president of Boston University and director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, establishing the first all-university planning and research office there.

She has also served as director of the Office of Planning and Analysis for the National Endowment for the Humanities and as a program associate for the Ford Foundation, with responsibilities in the fields of matching grants to colleges and universities and of grants to educational television programs.

Most recently, Mrs. Hardy has been executive director of the Public-Private Forum of Massachusetts, an organization of public and private colege and university presidents.

In recommending to the board the appointment of Mrs. Hardy, President Robert Wood said, "I believe that her background, experience, and understanding of public higher education admirably equips Gladys Hardy for the post of secretary."

He said that while serving as undersecretary of educational affairs "she displayed a clear and sensitive understanding of the role of public higher education in the commonwealth."

Stone to give demonstration

Don Stone, will give a water color demonstration on Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

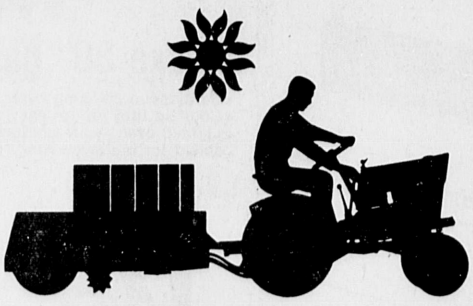
Stone is known for his work in oils, acrylics, watercolor, and egg tempers. He has won over 50 major awards in these media and his paintings belong to museums and private collections across the United States. He has also been elected member of the National Academy of Design and full member of the American Watercolor Society.

Stone has taught at his studio in Rockport and on Monhegan Island.

Refreshments will be served.

Airman Steven M. Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Berkowitz of 4 Willow St., Nawton Centre, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

now!



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Seeding: The finest quality seed available for your particular lawn's requirements. We'll provide a selective program for new, established, shade or sod lawns.

Fertilization: The appropriate blending of slow release and fast release high-nitrogen fertilizers, plus a balanced amount of potassium and phosphorous.

Herbicides: Program includes contact weed control, pre-emergent weed control, pre-emergent crabgrass control and post-emergent crabgrass control.

Fungicides: Preventative disease control (systemic action) plus broad-spectrum disease control as required.

Insecticides: Complete lawn insect control, plus grub proofing program.

Services: Power aeration (to depth of 2"), power rolling (to reduce root kill), plus AQUACARI application (an exclusive Lawn Doctor product) to heighten capillary action and assist in seed germination.

In addition, Lawn Doctor will provide periodic lawn check-ups to inspect lawn progress and development.

Special Introductory Offer!
Seed
Fertilizer (2 types, fast and slow release)
Power Aeration
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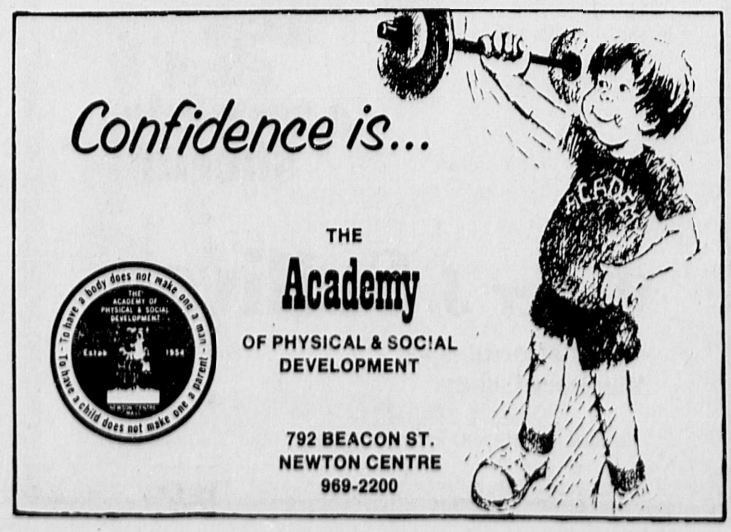
Complete for
24.95
(For up to 4,000 sq. ft. area. Each additional 1,000 sq. ft. $5.)

Free estimates — no obligation — Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Call Lawn Doctor now! 332-7200



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Consumer advocate is postal problem solver

"I'm probably wasting my time," a woman from a small Ohio town wrote the Consumer Advocate of the U.S. Postal Service, "but I don't understand why the cancellations on my letters don't carry my city's name?"

She was not alone in wondering if letters from average citizens can affect the practices in large institutions, such as the U.S. Postal Service.

And she wasn't wasting her time, either. Consumer Advocate Thomas W. Chadwick's staff took the woman's complaint and hundreds of others protesting the loss of local identification in the cancellation of stamps to see if a solution could be found.

In checking around the country, the Consumer Advocate's staff found that Postal Service policies were not being observed in many areas. Postmasters were not providing places in post offices where customers could deposit letters for local cancellations, and in other instances they weren't letting consumers know how they could get their city's name in the cancellation.

As a result of these complaints and actions taken by the Consumer Advocate, virtually every post office under a centralized mail processing plan now has a designated letter drop in the lobby or a collection box on the street for those who want their town's name on their cancellations.

This is just one of many cases handled by the Consumer Advocate. During a year, some 30,000 complaints are sent to Postal Service headquarters in Washington and to the Consumer Advocate.

While most of the complaints concern delayed or lost mail, consumers also write about the extension of rural routes, delivery schedules, employee conduct, claims, international mail problems, opening of facilities and vending machines. The list is almost endless.

Also, many customers are confused about the service they are buying. "We even get letters from professional offices," Chadwick says, "wanting compensation for the lasso f valuable documents sent as certified mail. They confuse certified with registered mail. Certified mail provides only proof of delivery; registered is guarded to give security from the point of receipt to delivery."

To reduce such misunderstandings and help customers use mail services more effectively, A Consumer's Guide to Postal Services and Products was develped. More than eight million copies of this handy brochure have been printed. They are available at all post offices.

One of the first problems Chadwick licked when he became Consumer Advocate two years ago was one which wasn't sticky enough. Frustrated with stamps that didn't stick, customers were asking: "why can't you put more glue on your stamps?"

Those responsible for their manufacture argued, "If one moistens stamps properly there is no problem."

"Maybe you are right," Chadwick reasoned, "but who is going to change the stamp licking habits of 200 million Americans?" At this point it seemed simpler to put a little more adhesive on the stamps.

Missing mail is another problem. Chadwick's office gets thousands of letters complaining that a letter hasn't arrived. "What happened?" they ask.

Likely as not, the missing letter is one of the 40 million pieces of mail which annually land in dead letter offices. Among the reasons they weren't delivered could be because the address wasn't adequate or the sender failed to put a return address on his envelope or the address was obliterated.

The answer, Chadwick says, is always put a return address on every letter and package. Also, slip an address card inside a package so that if the wrapper is defaced or removed, the postal clerk rewrapping it can send it to the right address.

Mar-El Linen Shop notes sixth birthday

From a modest beginning in a tiny location in West Roxbury six years ago, Mar-El Linen Shops have grown to considerable proportions in size and reputation, attracting clients from dozens of communities to locations in West Roxbury and Randolph.

With a qualifying background from Conrad Chandler and Filene's, Jerry Hart, with a partner, opened the first Mar-El Linen Shop with the slogan "Elegance doesn't have to cost a fortune". The second shop in Randolph quickly followed with almost "instant success". With knowlege of buying, merchandising and professional decorating experience, Mar-El not only featured sample, slight irregulars and discontinued lots of towels, bed linens and accessories, they were also interested in providing service and selection in famous name spreads and drapes of famous names.

In March of 1971, Mar-El Linen made the "big move" to the newly remodeled block on Centre Street, where tripled area provided space to dramatically display the tremendous slections and samples. The move also enabled Jerry to develop a more extensive clientelle in professional decorator service, offiering bedroom drape and spread coordination, both in custom made sytles and made to order. Service included measuring and hanging and samples represented virtually all famous name brands.

Mar-El Linen Shop has earned the reputation for dramatic display as well as exceptional value opportunities for both routine linen closet needs, when the budget may well be served with slight irreculars to the opportunity for a touch of real elegance with the very finest obtainable merchandise through the knowledge of buying, and displaying.

Jerry Hart has had the moral and physical support of his wife Elinor, who often assisted as clerk in the store and the success they have found, as with many small mushrooming businesses that become part of the community, was achieved with long dedicated hours and determination.

So. Shore Plaza — Rtes. 128 & 37 — Braintree
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Monday thru Saturday

OCTOBER SALE-A-BRATION

SAVE
30% to 33%
FAMOUS MAKERS' POLYESTER COORDINATES

From two nationally-advertised manufacturers of misses sportswear easy-care machine washable polyester doubleknits in Autumn tones of wine, hunter green, camel or black, solids and patterns; misses sizes 10-18, but not all sizes and colors in all pieces. Copley Sportswear, Mall Level, Braintree
Main Level, Framingham, D-146

Jackets, reg. 21.00 to 27.00 NOW 13.99 to 17.99
Print shirts, reg. 15.00 NOW 9.99
Pull-on elastic waist pants, reg. 13.00 to 16.00 NOW 8.99 to 10.99

Use your convenient Jordan Marsh charge account

SPECIAL SAVINGS
VEST-AND-PANTS SET
19.99

Fitted tunic vest and pull-on elastic waist pants In doubleknit acrylic, easy-care machine washable Seasonal colors of navy, gray or hunter green, misses sizes 10-20

SPECIAL SAVINGS
PARTY SEPARATES

TOP 5.99 and LONG SKIRT 10.99
comp. value 9.00 reg. 16.00

Rib-knit polyester turtleneck pullover with back zipper, assorted colors, misses sizes S, M, L shown with a swingy ankle-length skirt. Group includes polyester and acrylic doubleknits, solids and plaids, sizes 8-18 reg 16.00 Copley Sportswear, Mall Level, Braintree
Main Level, Framingham, D-146

Use your convenient Jordan Marsh charge account

La Semena Hispanoamericana at the Museum of Science

Next week at Boston's Museum of Science, sky will be "cielo," heart and lungs will be "corazon" and "pulmones," and owl will be "buho."

The Spanish language will resound through Museum halls as the Museum conducts its annual La Semena Hispanoamericana through Oct. 14.

In addition to presenting several science demonstrations and programs in Spanish every day, the Museum will offer exhibits and programs on the Spanish cultural heritage from Friday evening, October 11 through Monday, October 14. These are arranged through the cooperation of the International Institute of Boston.

Whether visitors' background is flemenco (music) or Conversational Spanish II, they will discover a fascinating multitude of worlds in the Museum. Exhibits range from three-dimensional dioramas showing the environments of various kinds of animals and plants to computers that visitors may operate; from illustrations of natural forms of energy to the most recent technological developments; and from the human body to celestial phenomena. Informal 15-minute demonstrations in natural and physical science augment and complement the exhibits.

While programs in English continue as usual, a schedule for the daily science events in Spanish has been prepared as follows:

Transparent Woman demonstration, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Animal demonstrations at regular intefvals.

A special 40-minute Plenetarium program, Mon.-Sat., 12:15 p.m.; Fri. night at 9; Sun. and Columbus Day, 1:30 p.m. (for grade 4 and above)

Two 45-minute programs for school classes, (reservations required): Parasites and Man, Tues.-Fri., 11:15 a.m. (for Kindergarten through grade 4).

Spanish-speaking visitors may also take advantage of a Spanish guidebook to major exhibits. This may be borrowed from the admissions desk. A taped tour of Museum highlights in Spanish is available at a small rental charge.

The Museum is open Mon.-Sat., 10 to 5; Fri., 10 to 10; and Sun., 11 to 5.

For the weekend of Friday evening, October 11 through Monday, October 14, a special ticket offering multiple visits during that period is available.

Springfield Symphony to debut in Boston

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Massachusetts' second largest orchestra, will make its Boston debut on October 16 at 8 p.m. in the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall. Garrick Ohlsson, the first and only American to ever win the Chopin International Competition, will be the featured pianist at the performance, and Robert Gutter, the orchestra's music director, will conduct.

The program for the Wednesday night concert will oen with Tchaikovsky's "The Tempest". Never before performed in Boston and never recorded, The Tempest is the work which which initiated Tchaikovsky's extraordinary romance-by-correspondence with patroness Nadia von Meck. The patroness was so moved by the passionate piece that a 14-year "affair" during which the two never met ensued. Other works to be presented are Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 for Piano and Orchestra, which Garrick Ohlsson will perform, and Job: A Masque for Dancing, an unusual piece by Ralph Vaughn Willams that will conclude the program.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra consists of professional and college musicians from the Springfield area, talented orchestra members from Boston and New York symphonies, and many New England Conservatory students. Under the leadership of music director Robert Gutter, the orchestra has been expanding its activities and has made two recordings of contemporary works for OPUS 1/8.

The concert, a joint project of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and the New England Conservatory, is being funded by the Massachusetts Council n the Arts and Humanities who will also fund a performance by the New England Conservatory Syphony Orchestra, Gunther Schuller conductor, in Springfield this coming spring. Tickets for the event are prices at $4.50 general admission with students and senior citizens admitted at half price, and can be obtained through the Jordon Hall box office, (617) 536-2412.

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EVERY WEDNESDAY EVE.
RESUMING OCTOBER 2, 1974
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• Two $100.00 GAMES
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• FREE REFRESHMENTS
• TV DOOR PRIZE EVERY WEEK
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
EARLY BIRD GAME AT 7:15
• REGULAR GAMES START AT 7:45 P.M.
TEMPLE EMETH
1000 WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

Timetable on benefits for recently discharged veterans

Veterans recently separated from military service should check the timetable on certain veteran benefits, the Veterans Administration advised today.

Military separations have slowed from a peak of 95,000 monthly to a current rate of 50,000, but the timetable remains important to the individual veteran, according to VA.

If a veteran wants his job back, for example, he must apply to his former employer within 90 days of his separation date.

Other itmes on the veterans' timetable:

120 days to convert, without physical examination, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) to Veterans Group Life Insurance. He has up to one year to convert, if he is tatally disabled at separation and the condition does not change.

One year from date of receipt of service connection for his deisbility to apply to VA for Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance.

One year to apply to VA for dental care, and one year to request unemployment compensation from local state employment office.

Has 10 years to apply for and use VA educational assistance beneifts, which expire after thtt deadline.

There is not time limit to apply for disability compensation. Payments are made from date of military separation if claim is filed within one year.

There is no deadline for seeking assistance from local state employment service in finding a job, or entering a job-training program.

The veteran has no deadline for obtaining hospital care; or obtaining a GI loan to buy, build, or improve a home, or to buy a farm.

Veterans should contact their local VA office or local veterans service organization for more details, officials added.

Coming events at Boston's International Institute

October 13 (Sunday) "Oktoberfest" at International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Avenue celbrating Germany's popular folk festival. Music from 7-11 p.m. by Boston Bavarian Orchestra, hostesses dressed in dirndlkleid, refreshments. Discount to Institute members, call 536-1081.

October 17 (Thursday) Travel via color slides with Mary Hubbard to Japan, Taiwan, the Phillipines, Indonesia, and Malaysia. 2:30 p.m. $1.00 admission, free to members at International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston (536-1081).

October 18 (Friday) American folk dancing for everyone with no experience required at International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Avenue. Instruction by Ralph Peacock. Discount to Institute members, call 536-1081 to register.

October 20 (Sunday) Guided walking tour of the Freedom Trail for recnet immigrants and foreign visitors departing International Institute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, at 1:30 p.m. Advance registration necessary, call 536-1081.

October 20 (Sunday) American folk dancing at 7 p.m. led by Louise Winston at International Instutute, 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Open to everyone with no experience required. Admission charge - call 536-1081.

October 22 (Tuesday) Mrs. Shih-ying Woo demonstrates preparation of Wonton soup and fried diced chicken at International Institute, 287 Commonwealth avenue, Boston as part of Institute's "Fun With Foreign Foods" series. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For registration call 536-1081.

Watercolor Society

On October 13 the Boston Watercolor Society opens its annual exhibition in the Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont street. Founded in 1885, the Society is the second oldest watercolor society in the country, and it has a membership of seventy-seven artists from the Greater Boston area.

This year the Boston Watercolor Society is sponsoring a student exhibition in addition to the member's show to encourage interest in watercolor as a painting medium. Over two hundred paintings will be on exhibit and the styles will span the entire spectrum of approaches to the medium.

On October 20, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. there will be a special reception to meet the exhibiting painters, and all are welcome to attend. The show will continue until the 1st of November, and gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and 1 to 5:30 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. There is a nominal admission charge.

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RANDOLPH ROUTE 27 963-9685
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JUST ARRIVED
COMFORTERS
DACRON FILLED
PERFECT FOR THOSE COLD WINTER NIGHTS
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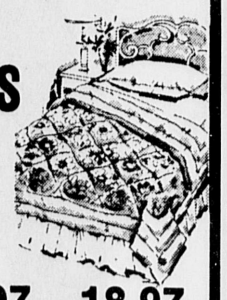
TWIN or FULL 15.97 18.97
QUEEN 19.97 25.97
KING 27.97 35.97
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HAND TOWELS ..... 87¢
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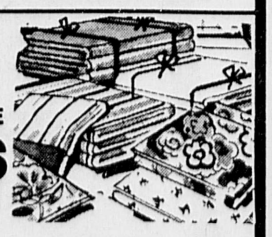
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50% OFF ON DISCONTINUED SPREAD SAMPLES (TWIN SIZE ONLY)

GRAND OPENING DAYS
STARTING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
THE GENERAL STORE
OVER 200 VARIETIES OF OLD FASHION CANDIES
CHEESES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WALPOLE MALL - Rte. 1 - Coney Street
RTE. 95N - Exit 9 - Rte. 1 To Walpole
Rte. 95S - Exit 10 - Coney St. - Turn Right
Rte. 128 - Take Rte. 1 South 5 Miles
Come take a trip back to yesterday. Choose from an assortment of over 300 kinds of old-fashioned favorite candies. Browse through our vast selection of elegant gifts. Stroll among our assortment of quality clocks, pine accessories and wall plaques. Pick from among our mouthwatering cheeses. You'll delight in our atmosphere and the children will relish our edition of the corner candy store. You'll hurry to return!
PONDER THESE SPECIALS!
(WHILE THEY LAST)
SET OF 8 ELEGANT HIGH-BALL OR WATER GLASSES REG. $9.00 NOW $5.00
TANTALIZING CHEESE CAKE REG. $2.50 LB NOW $1.85 LB
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
CRACKER JACKS 1⅜ OZ BOX REG. 15c EA. NOW 5¢ EA
MOUTHWATERING VERMONT CHEDDAR CHEESE REG. $2.60 LB NOW $2.00 LB
DELICATE FRENCH BOURSINI CHEESE REG. $1.69 5 OZ NOW $1.19 5 OZ
'WHERE YESTERDAY'S PRICES ARE A THING OF TODAY'
THE GENERAL STORE
OVER 200 VARIETIES OF OLD FASHION CANDIES
CHEESES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE
WALPOLE MALL - RTE. 1, CONEY ST.
RTE. 95N, EXIT 9, RTE. 1, CONEY ST.
RTE. 95S, EXIT 10, CONEY ST. TURN RIGHT
RTE. 128, TAKE RTE. 1 SOUTH 5 MILES

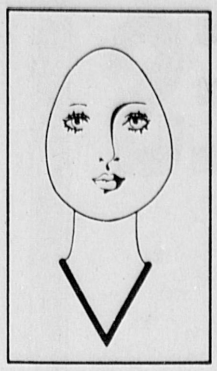
Consider facial structure when selecting clothes

oval

oval

DON'T
Wear "V" and plunging necklines.

DO:
Wear high or square necklines.



pear

pear

DON'T
Wear round or oval necklines.

DO:
Wear "V" and plunging necklines.

square

square

DON'T:
Wear square necklines and large collars.

DO:
Wear scooped ovals and v-necks.

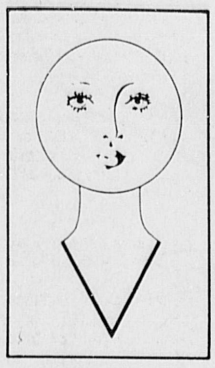
Facial structures should be considered, when selecting patterns for sewing your own clothes or for purchasing off-the-rack apparell, in order to flatter a valuable asset . . . your face.

Following are six facial structures from wool manufacturers, with suggested flattering tips:

First identify your facial structure by standing in a well lighted room with a large mirror, large enough to see your entire head, and preferably not a hand mirror.

Pin all your hair back so that no hair is touching any part of your face. Using an eyebrow pencil or a washable felt tip pen, outline your face in the mirror. Now compare your outline to the sketches in the book. If it is easier to work on a non-reflecting surface, use an onion skin type paper, and trace the outline onto the paper to make a comparison.

There are basically only two facial structures but numerous combinations. One simple rule to follow: Never repeat the shape of your face with your neckline or accessories, and that includes glassframes.



round

round

DON'T:
Wear round collars or necklines.

DO:
Wear "V", square or long oval necklines.

triangle

triangle

DON'T:
Wear "V" and plunging necklines.

DO:
Wear round and square necklines.

diamond

diamond

DON'T:
Wear "V" and plunging necklines.

DO:
Wear round necklines.

Hairline Studio open at Marriott Motor Hotel

The Hairline Studio, new beauty salon operated by Ray Rizzo, Waltham, is open at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton.

Prior to his arrival at the Marriott, Rizzo operated his first salon, the Accent Beauty Salon, in Belmont on Trapelo Road upon completion of his advanced styling course at Charles of the Ritz in New York City under the direction of Leon Amendola.

A few years later, he expanded his business to include wigs and hair pieces and moved to a larger store.

In addition to being a hairstyling specialist he is also the personal and business manager of Joe Bucci and his trio, a Capitol recording artist. Through his association with the world of entertainment, he has supplied wigs and hairpieces to artists who came to him for professional advice. He also has undertaken a catering business to senior citizens for hairstyling, hair pieces and wigs.

A native of Waltham, he currently resides there with his wife, Antoinette, and his three children, Julie, 16, Joey, 14, and Stephanie, 10½.

TOURISM UP

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nearly 500,000 tourists visited Taiwan between January and July, an increase of 15 per cent over the same period of last year, says the tourism bureau.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Professor Harold Cohen of Stanford University says he is developing a system by which he could program a computer to paint pictures as Rembrandt did.

Chat

Robert Share (right), administrator at Berklee College of Music, and his wife, Dorothy, chat with Australian student Nello Giansiracusa at Berklee's annual welcome party for foreign students. The event, sponsored by the faculty wives, with Mrs. Share as its secretary, brought together young musicians from around the world now enrolled at Berklee.

TAKE THE
20 MINUTE VACATION
and become

- more relaxed
- more energetic
- healthier
- happier
- less tense
- more creative

Practicing Transcendental Meditation for 20 minutes twice a day will provide these and other benefits naturally, spontaneously, easily — like a daily vacation!

SCIENTIFIC VERIFICATION from SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, SCIENCE, AMERICAN JOURNAL OF PHYSIOLOGY discussed in a FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Auburndale Branch Library	Tues., Oct. 15, 8 PM
McElroy Hall, BOston College	Thurs., Oct. 17, 8 PM
Coolidge Corner Library, Brookline	Thurs., Oct. 17, 8 PM
Newtonville Branch Library	Wed., Oct. 23, 1 & 8 PM

for more information call 235-0683

Bufferd appointed M.I.T. secretary

Allan S. Buffered of Newtonville has been appointed institute secretary with responsibilities for providing additional support to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's program of planned gifts by trust or bequest from alumni and friends.

He will be associated with D. Hugh Darden, institute secretary, who initiated M.I.T.'s planned giving program in 1964. The appointment, announced by James B. Lampert, vice president for resource development, was effective July 1.

Buffered joined the M.I.T. Alumni Fund staff in 1972 as associate director to coordinate fund programs for the younger classes, the Graduate School, and the general administration of telethons. He graduate from M.I.T. in 1959 with an S.B. in metallurgy and subsequently received an S.M. in 1961 and an Sc.D. in metallurgy in 1965. He is completing legal studies at Suffolk University. He currently is secretary of the class of 1959.

Prior to joining M.I.T., Buffered was director of engineering for the Nuclear Metals Division of the Whittaker Corporation. Earlier, he held positions with Avco Systems and Teledyne Materials Research. Buffered has taught graduate courses in engineering at Northeastern University and participated in the continuing education program of New York University in addition to technical consulting activities.

Bufferd lives at 8 Whitney Rd., Newtonville.

Diet Workshop plans open house

The West Newton Diet Workshop has announced it will hold an Open House Thursday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Reyim at 1860 Washington St. The public will be welcome.

The liberal diet (nutritionally balanced by Dr. Morton B. Glenn of New York - Medical Advisor to The Diet Workshop) has been combined with optional exercises, low-calorie receipes for the whole family and the moral support of group participation.

A giraffe's neck contains no more bones than that of a mouse, says the National Geographic Society.

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OUR LEASE HAS EXPIRED
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
SALE
25%-50%-75% OFF!
25% to 75% off! Everything must be sold!
Tremendous savings on apparel for the whole family . . . sweaters, slacks, shirts, pant suits.
Waltham store only, 894 Main St., Route 20.
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OPEN DAILY MON. thru SAT. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
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Prime values! Choose today from a wide selection of famous-brand refrigerators— priced Lechmere's low, low way — to fit every budget need.

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PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **159.88**

INDESIT 10.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — Just 24" wide, yet packs lots of space. Features full-width freezer, egg rack, covered meat keeper. Slideout chrome shelves, deep door shelves, full-width vegetable bin. Automatic pushbutton defrost.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **199.88**

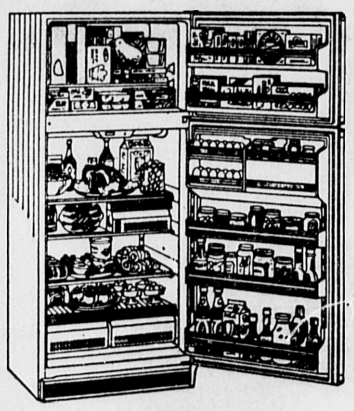
HOTPOINT 11.9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — With 1.44 cu. ft. frozen food capacity. Easy-release ice trays. Full-width vegetable crisper. Egg racks, covered butter bin. Porcelain enamel-on-steel interior. Manual defrost.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **229.88**

FRIGIDAIRE 12.3 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — Has 3.44 cu. ft. freezer, 2 Flex-Quik ice trays, large hydrator. Egg and butter storage, deep door shelf storage. Self-defrosting refrigerator section.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **319.88**

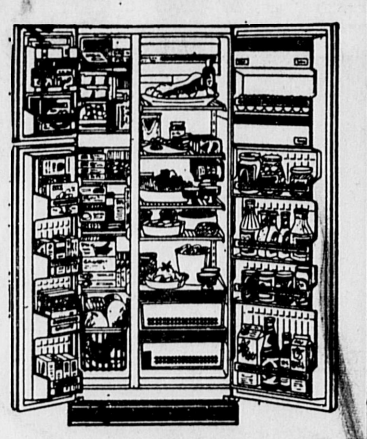
HOTPOINT 15.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — With 4.39 cu. ft. freezer, easy-release ice trays (optional ice-maker available). Adjustable meat keeper, twin slide-out crispers, removable egg tray, covered butter compartment. Power saver switch. Roll-out wheels. No defrosting ever. Available in decorator colors.



Admiral

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **369.88**

ADMIRAL 21.3 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — Has 6.60 cu. ft. freezer, exclusive "Cold Can Carousel", 7-day frigid meat keeper. Two large glide-out crispers, butter and cheese compartments, new "pick-off" egg trays. Independent freezer and refrigerator controls. Available in decorator colors. Limited quantities.



Admiral

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ADMIRAL 20.3 CU. FT. 3-DOOR DUPLEX• NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER — Features easy cube ice service with "twist-eject" cube trays, special meat keep compartment, "Cold Can Carousel". Special butter, cheese and dairy compartments. Full-width sealed glide-out crisper. No defrosting throughout. Independent freezer and refrigerator controls. Limited quantities.

If you purchase a refrigerator from Lechmere we will give you a "low price guarantee" certificate that assures you that if you find a lower price within 30 days we will refund the difference to you.

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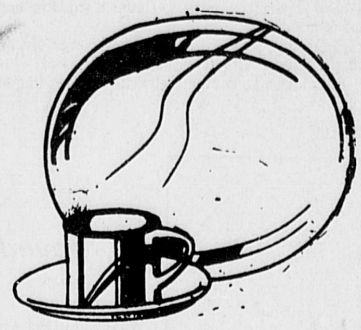
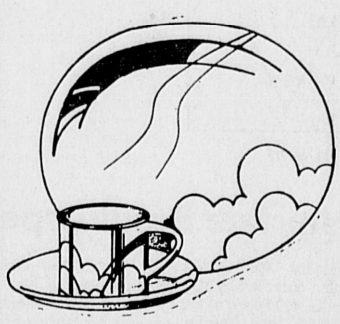
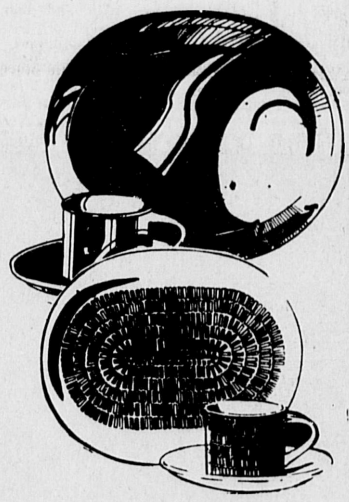
Beautiful, glaze-tested dinnerware from Nikko's Venture Series. It's chip-resistant and dishwasher detergent/oven safe. Special savings — this week only. You'll see the difference at Lechmere!







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(On each Service for 4)

	Pcs./Ser	Reg.	SALE
FROST WHITE	20/4	39.88	29.88
	26/4	54.88	44.88
CLOUDLAND, PINE, SIERRA	20/4	47.88	37.88
	26/4	64.88	54.88

20/4 SERVICE includes:
4 dinnerplates, 4 salad plates, 4 soup/cereal bowls, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

26/4 SERVICE includes:
All of the pieces in the 20/4 service plus: 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 sugar with lid and 1 creamer with lid.

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Open Mon thru Fri 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sat 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Open Mon thru Fri 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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491-2000

DEDHAM
688 PROVIDENCE HGWY
RT. 1
329-2200

DANVERS
LIBERTY TREE MALL
ENDICOTT ST., off RT
777-1000

SPRINGFIELD
SPRINGDALE MALL
1550 BOSTON RD.,
Opposite Eastfield Mall
543-5100

Sister Belita to be included in "Who's Who"

Sister Belita Downing, an instructor at Aquinas Junior College, Newton, will be included in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Sister Belita has been teaching at the Milton and Newton campuses of Aquinas Junior College since 1962.

Sister Belita is a member ot the Delta Pi Epison and Pi Lambda Theta honor societies of the Boston University chapters. She also has memberships in the New England Business Education Society and Massachusetts Business Education Society.

Many students have been prepared for the executive and legal secretarial fields under Sister Belita's instruction. As alumnae director of the Aquinas Alumnae Association for the past six years, she maintains contact with graduates and is responsible for selecting an outstanding alumna for recognition in receiving the Alumna of the Year Award.

Presently, Sister Belita is enrolled in the New England para-legal professional program at Bentley College.

Decorating Leaders responsible for decorating the Sukkah at Temple Mishkan Tefilah were: Sandy and Larry Phillips, Chet Krentzman; Sandy and Phil Bern.

Wachs to speak at Temple Emeth

Saul Philip Wachs, director of Jewish education at the Philip W. Lown Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University will be the opening speaker at the combined adult education program of the Conservative temples of the Chestnut Hill-Newton area on Tuesday evening, Oct. 15.

This year, the program takes place at Temple Emeth, South and Grove Street in Chestnut Hill. Wachs will deliver two lectures on "Prayer as Empathy." The first lecture is entitled "The Dignity of Words."

Wachs received a doctorate in education and Jewish history from Ohio State University and holds graduate and undergraduate degrees in education, Jewish education, and Jewish music from Temple University, Ohio State University, and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Wachs has served as teacher and educational director at several Jewish schools and has been actively association with the Ramah Camps in various roles including educational director.

In 1972, Wachs was appointed to his present position at Brandeis. He is a member of several Jewish education associations and was the first winner of the Aaron Zacks Award of the American Association for Jewish Education.

Wachs serves as visiting assistant professor of education at the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary and has served as visiting assistant professor at the Hebrew College in Boston. He is married and the father of four children, and is an expert chess player.

The fall series of the combined adult education program will continue for eight Tuesday evenings at Temple Emeth. Classes in Hebrew, Yiddish, Bible, American Jewish literature, modern Jewish thought, and Israeli politics will be offered at 8 p.m. prior to the lecture of the evening. The general public is invited and registration is possible either through the temple office or at the door.

Hadassah meetings set for Wednesday

Mrs. Sarabeth Lukin, president of the Chestnut Hill - Bat Ami Group of Hadassah, will chair an open Board meeting on Wednesday morning, Oct. 16 at 10 a.m., preceded by a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., at the home of Sylvia Goldstone, 11 Graylin Road, Newton Centre. An H.M.O. Program will be presented by group members Sima Gelin, Judy Greenfield, and Leahbelle Chernov, Program Chairman. Sylvia Goldstone is hostess for the meeting. Mrs. Aaron Gerber, past president of the Washington Chapter, will be the special Guest speaker.

Mrs. Selma Nisson, Newton Highlands, president of the Newton Group of Hadassah, will chair the meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. preceded by a coffee hour at 12:30, at Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence Street, Chestnut Hill. Benis Glasser is in charge of the program for the afternoon which will feature Carolyn Levens, Chairman of Hadassah Medical Organization, reviewing the latest developments in Hadassah's medical program and a film entitled "The Yom Kippur War." Hostesses for the meeting are Rosalind Sadow, Membership Chairman, and Selma Seligman, Hospitality Chairman.

A paid-up Membership Luncheon will be held by the Oak Hill Group of Hadassah at 11:45 a.m. on Wednesday Oct. 16 at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Newton Centre. Highlighting the afternoon will be an Israeli Festival with music, songs and dancing. The choral group of Temple Emeth will present a repertoire of American and Hebrew musical selections and there will be a display of Israeli arts, crafts and jewelry. Dinnie Levine and Dorothy Adelman are in charge of the program and hostesses are Florence Locke, Membership Chairman, and Ida Postar, H.M.O. Cahriman. Frances Kaye and Winnie Segal, Newton, are co-presidents of the Group.

Monthly series on Jewish history planned

The adult education committee of Temple Beth Avodah has formulated programs for the coming year.

The Friday evening monthly series will be entitled, "Great Epochs in Jewish History," and a lecturer will speak on an era in Hebrew history. Areas to be covered include: "Age of the Prophets," "Great Rabbinic Era," "Eastern European Jewry," the "Golden Age of Spanish Jewry," and "Modern Jewish History," including the Zionist movement.

An innovation this year will be a Sunday evening series on the Jewish heritage on film. On three or four Sundays during the year, the temple will present a screening of a Jewish film classic. In the planning stage are several study groups, groupings at different members' haomes, and exchange-of-ideas-sessions.

The Sunday morning "Torah" class, led by the rabbi, will continue this year. No preparation is necessary for this discussion of the week's "Torah" portion.

The committee has announced that the intermediate hebrew class, offered on Thursday mornings by the rabbi, will continue.

Club members share travel experiences

Mrs. Wilbur W. Bullen, Jr. and Mrs. Richard Callanan, members of the Women's Association of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church, spoke of their experiences in Israel, at a meeting held yesterday in the church parlor.

Following the program, which was entitled "View from an Orange Bus," a brief business meeting was held.

Antique show and sale

The Guild of St. Philip Neri Church in Waban will hold an antique show and sale Sunday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Door prizes will be awarded and homemade pies, cakes and cookies will be sold. Admission is $1. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

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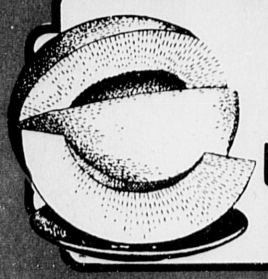

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Nancy Ann Barry becomes bride of Douglas Warren Wright

Mrs. Douglas W. Wright

The Church of the Messiah in Auburndale was the scene of the marriage of Nancy Ann Barry, daughter of Robert F. and Judith Barry, Auburndale, and Douglas Warren Wright, son of Joseph and Dorothy Wright, also of Auburndale.

Rev. William Lowe and Rev. Anthony Moore officiated at the recent double ring service where the bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was held at the Mills Falls Restaurant.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown appliqued with pearl beaded lace and a matching fingertip mantilla. She carried a nosegay of white tea roses and baby's breath.

Maralyn Johnson Barry, Orlando, Fla., was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. The bridesmaids were Rosanna Fabrizio, Cynthia Pease, Jane Waldron, Sandra Wright and Raymona Watson.

Jeffrey Wright was his brother's best man. Sharing ushering duties were Robert S. Barry, William Dezotell, Peter Conroy and John Barberio.

The new Mrs. Wright is a graduate of Chapel Hill, Chauncy Hall and Green Mountain College. Her husband is a lance corporal in the Marines

Marriage intentions

Robert Egan, 21, 32 Llewellyn Rd., West Newton, truck driver and Joan Hathaway 20, 264 Melrose St., Auburndale, staff accountant;

Andrew Ollerhead 25, 53 Lyman Rd., Milton, asst. manager and Gayle Blackington 22, 87 Prescott St., Newton, store detective;

Peter Gosman 27, 79 Grasmere St., Newton, clerk and Ioline Boudreau 24, 9 Milton ave., West Newton, switch board operator;

Richard Lally 28, 8 Wilson Ave., Belmont, operations manager and Christine Galvin 23, 1243 Walnut St., Newton Hlds., receptionist;

Thomas Vento 39, 35 Conrad Rd., Marlboro, salesman and Judith Beaton 32, 518 California St., Newtonville, hairdresser;

Bennett Shifman 24, 73 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, public accountant and Rhonda Rosen 23, 22-11 Colbourne Cres. Brookline, reception;

John Shea 29, 68 Chestnut St., West Newton, state police and Julia Marn 27, same address, nurse;

Drew Beckler 21, 171 Cherry St., West Newton, apprentice and Deborah Hughes 18, 654 Old Bedford Rd., Concord, salesgirl;

Giuseppe Bove 27, 7 Cozi St., Watertown, machine operator and Olimpia Fusio 25, 14 Cook St., Newton, factory worker;

James Carter 28, 311 Watertown St., West Newton, consultant and Lois McClarey 25, same address, reservation sales American Airlines;

Paul Dietenhofer 22, 50 Wyman St., Waban, vehicle sales and Linda Ward 23, 94 Captain York Dr. So Yarmouth, secretary;

William Smith 38, 41 Cornell St., Newton, insurance agent and Adelaide Jesdale 33, same address, social worker;

Joseph Walenski 38, 250 Westminster St., Blackstone, engineer and Barbara Pulaski 27, 408 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, social insurance.

Country Day School plans benefit acution

Several Newton women are members of the committee planning the annual Action Auction for Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

The auction will be held Nov. 3. It will be preceded by a Pre-Action Auction cocktail party, to be held Sunday, Oct. 20, at the school.

Not only antiques and object of art will be auctioned, but donated services will be on the block as well. Gifts already donated include a catered spaghetti dinner for 25, a Florida condominium for one month and an aerial photograph of an individual's home or business.

Working on the event are: Mrs. Harry Barron, Mrs. David McGrath, Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walter Delorey, Mrs. Vincent Leahy, Mrs. Martin Conroy, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Mrs. Domenic Franci and Mrs. William O'Hearn.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Coleman honeymoon in Hawaiian Islands

At a 7 p.m. ceremony on Sept. 14, at the Bethany Methodist Church, Margaret Ann Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edward G. Bridges, Roslindale, and Roy C. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Coleman, West Newton, became husband and wife. The reception which followed was held at Rossi's in Dedham.

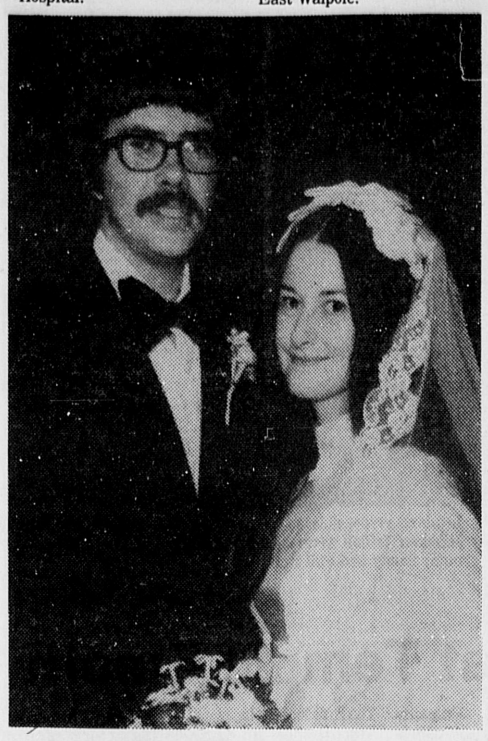
Rev. Leslie MacDonald performed the service and Mr. Bridges gave his daughter in marriage.

Wearing a peau de soi gown trimmed with lace, and a matching full length veil, and carrying a bouquet of white roses with a centered solitary red rose, the bride had Sandra Tufts, Easthampton, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Nancy Coleman, Newton, Joyce O'Connor, Westwood and Nancy Brown, Cleveland, Ohio.

Paul O'Connor, Westwood, served as best man for the groom. Sharing ushering duties were Larry Falzarano, Waltham, Don Smith, Loudonville, N.Y., and Alan Brown, Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Roslindale High School and attended the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing. Her husband graduated from Newton High School and attended Northeastern University. He is presently a pharmacist at the Children's Hospital.

Upon returning from their honeymoon in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will reside in East Walpole.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Coleman

L. Levenson - F. Weiner wedding solemnized at Temple Emanuel

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Weiner

The marriage of Leni Sue Levenson, daughter of Helene and Edward Levenson, Newton Highlands, and Frederick Paul Wiener, son of Frieda and Abraham Wiener, Ontario, Canada, was solemnized recently at Temple Emanuel in Newton.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mr. Levenson was his daughter's escort. The reception was held at Mills Falls Restaurant.

Ellen Wiener from Ontario, the groom's sister, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Margaret-Elizabeth Matthews, Nancy Fried and Susan Strauss. Amy Epstein was her cousin's flower girl.

For his best man, the groom chose Eric Shore of New York. The ushers were Barry Levenson, Phil Toplin and Mark Epstein.

The bride, a graduate of Simmons College, received her degree from Universita Internationale dell'Arte, Florence, Italy. Her husband, graduated from M.I.T. and is currently studying law at Oxford University, England.

After having spent their honeymoon in the island of Corfu, Greece, Mr. and Mrs. Wiener are now living in Oxford, England, where they will remain for one year and then they will live in Toronto, Canada.

Karen A. Deluca weds M. Paulete

Robert Anthony and Mary Theresa Deluca, Newton Centre, announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Anne, to Miguel Antonio Paulete, son of Enrique Paulete Munoz and Antonio Sanchez of Algeciras-Cadiz, Spain.

The wedding, which was performed by Mr. Edward English, took place on Sept. 7 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Terry Thomason, Waban. At the double ring ceremony, Mr. Deluca gave his daughter in marriage. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was attired in a gown of eggshell satin which she had created. Her bouquet of white daisies and sweetheart roses was also an original creation.

Deborah Jean Deluca, Medfield, was her cousin's maid of honor and Gaetano Tarara, Jamaica Plain, was the groom's best man.

The future residence of the young couple will be Grand Canary Islands, Spain,

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But best of all, Sandler gives it to you at a price that won't **rock** your budget. We all know the sheer pleasure of slipping into a smart lightweight boot; and **quivering** inwardly as we reach for a price tag. But the folks at Sandler were just as designing about price as about fashion and quality. This boot costs **$34.00,** which will make these proper Bostonians your very own. Look them over in black or **warm rust** in the urethane, or see them in black or brown suede. At this price, you'll be more than tempted to grab them in both textures.

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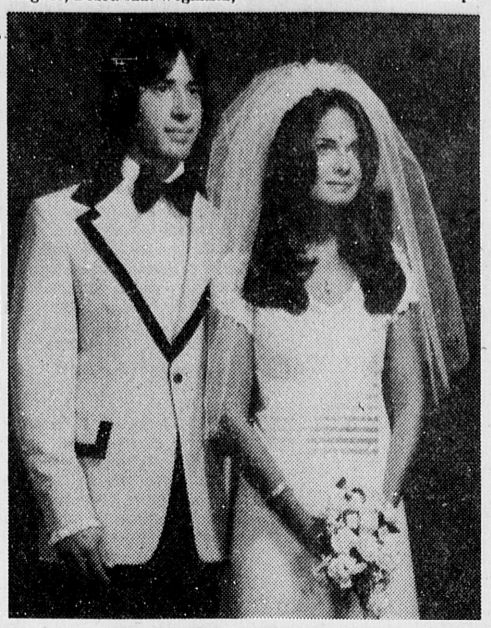
Weddings

Isle of Bermuda honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman

At a 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Temple Kehillath Israel on Aug. 18, Debra Ann Weglinski, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Weglinski, Paterson, N.J., became the bride of Joseph Friedman, son of Arthur and Shirley Friedman of Newton Centre.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FRIEDMAN

Rabbi Manuel Saltzman officiated at the double ring service and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, David A. Weglin of Paterson. The wedding reception was held at Anthony's Pier 4.

Wearing a white linen gown trimmed with lace garlands, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath, the bride had Vickie Micktus of Nutley, N.J. as her maid of honor and only attendant. Barry Friedman, brother of the groom, was his best man.

The new Mrs. Friedman graduated from the Mardoll School of Medical Technology. She is currently employed by the Radiology Group of Greater Boston. Her husband is a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts where he majored in psyshology. He will soon be attending Suffolk Law School and is currently employed in the realty office of Tullish and Clancy in Weymouth.

Bermuda is the honeymoon destination for Mr. and Mrs. Friedman.

Westboro is new residence of Patricia I. and Richard J. Lynch

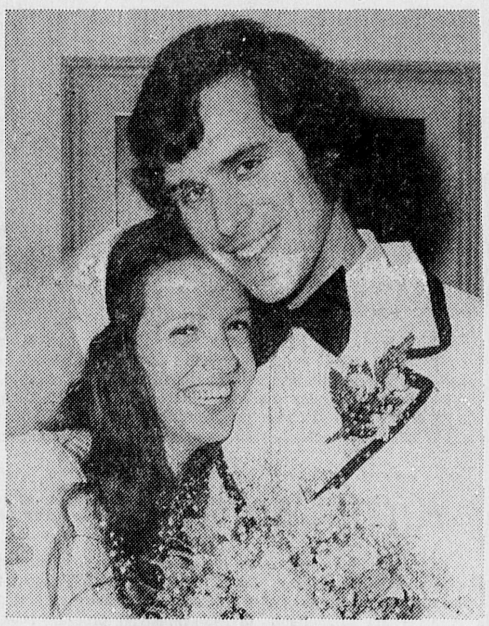
A reception at the home of her parents followed the recent wedding of Patricia Inez Sole-Costa, daughter of Oriol and Betty Sole-Costa, Waban, and Richard James Lynch, son of Richard B. and Marguerite Lynch, So. Grafton.

Msgr. John Parsons officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at St. Phillip Neri Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Adriana Teresita Sole-Costa was the maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were Linda Hall, Waban; Diana Lippi, Roxbury and Carol McClinton, Northbridge.

Paul Kevin Gibree of Northbridge was the best man. The ushers were Donald Ficco, Franklin; Oriol L. Sole-Costa, Waban and Joseph Amendola, Newton.

Following their wedding trip to Acapulco, they are now residing in Westboro.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Lynch

Engagements

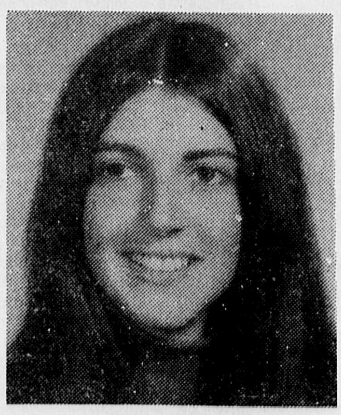
Kaplan-Winer

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaplan of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Linda, to Charles Bruce Winer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Winer of Medford.

Miss Kaplan is a graduate of Newton High School and Boston University. She is employed as a teacher in the Sharon school system. Mr. Winer is a graduate of Medford High School and Ripon College.

Formerly a Vietnam combat correspondent, he is presently employed as director of information for the State Office of Comprehensive Health Planning.

Miss Kaplan is the granddaughter of Mrs. Milton H. Gordon of Waltham and the late Mr. Gordon and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaplan of Mattapan. A November wedding is planned.



Joyce Linda Kaplan

Marriage intentions

Recent marriage intentions filed at Newton City Hall include the following:

Stephen Cronin 22, 3 Pond Ave., Newton, sanitation worker and Kathleen Conway 23, 17 Carleton St., Newton, accounting;

Kenneth Newcomb 65, 24 Ohio Ave., Newton Upper Falls, retired and Martha McDonald 63, 22 Norfolk Ave., Medway, retired;

Robert Maney Jr., 27, 14 Dogwood La., Needham, salesman and Bonnie Sampson 26, 288 Waban Ave., Waban, stewardess;

Michael Sullivan 25, 65 Lenox St., West Newton, public affairs and Gertrude Fulham 24, Old Post Rd., Barnstable, merchandising;

Alan MacDonald Jr., 36, 235 California St., Newton, asst. service mgr. and Gail Gilbert 26, 92 Temple St., Boston, key punch operator;

Theodore Zuerdt 26, 863 Dalby St., Newton, salesman and Elaine Tenaglia 22, 72 Preston St., Everett, nurse;

Paul Brault 23, 592 Washington St., Wellesley, funeral director and Marian Hayes 20, 36 Woodbine St., Auburndale, secretary;

Thomas Disario 25, 298 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, assembler and Donna Perry 20, 27 Vernon St., Waltham, none;

John O'Brien 24, 1208 Walnut St., Newton, sales representative and Janet Kenneally 26, 143 Norwood Ave., Newtonville, teacher;

Ronald Paradis 32, 51 Vernon St., Newton, general manager, and Alexandria Laduzenski 28, 74 Theroux Dr., Chicopee, nurse;

Russell Green 25, 12 Deer Path La., Weston, electrical technician and Sally Fraser 30, 150 Parmenta Rd., West Newton, at home;

Jackson Long 25, 10 Cove St., Marion, sales and Wendy Keil 23, 106 Fordham Rd., West Newton, retailing;

Roger Keith, 30, 50 Downing St., Worcester, administrator and Jean Kennelly 27, 25 Maple Ave., Newton, administrator;

Thomas Torchia 28, 39 Henshaw St., West Newton, child advocate and Teresa Plati 24, 196 Derby St., West Newton, teacher;

William Boyne 24, 253 Crafts St., Newtonville, production planner and Joanne Anderson 23, 61A Bailey St., Dorchester, nurse;

Christopher Witaszek 31, 440 East 81st St., N.Y., analyst and Janet Shapiro 29, 19 Whittier Rd., Newtonville, systems engineer;

Peter Palermo 25, 21 Orchard St., Newton, student and Sheri Dressler 26, 12 Cotton St., Newton, social worker;

Joseph Rossi 22, 3 Winond St., Newton apprentice and Patricia Dezotell 22, 44 North Gate Pk., West Newton, teacher;

Thomas Mitchell 25, 38 North Gate Park, West Newton, probation officer and Sylvia Falcetti 25, 259 Oak St., Holyoke, nurse;

Russell Berman 24, 30 Ellis Rd., Newton, student and Doris Quehenberger 22, Rettenpachestrasse, Austria, student;

Richard Blacker 28, 169 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, manager and Karen Zuckerman 24, 15 Braemore St., Boston, counselor;

Peter Seminara 30, 74 Prentiss St., Watertown, police officer and Patricia Fontano 26, 498 Watertown St., Newton, technician;

Douglas Porter 22, 25 Frederick St., Newton, computor programmer and Daveen Steeres 20, 430 Union St., Millis, bank teller;

Harry Waters 28, 170 Lincoln St., Newton, carpet installer and Nancy Mandile 23, 47 Red Barn Rd., Wayland, payroll;

Peter Nelligan 42, 8 Alma Ave., Belmont, administrator and Judith Kelley 41, 1032 Centre St., Newton Centre, state employee;

Grant Lewis 32, 5th Ave., N.Y., attorney and Shari Gruhn 34, 54 Boundbrook Rd., Newton, editor;

Kevin Crowley 21, 92 Cahpel St., Newton, secretary and Geraldine Mort 22, 34 Cook St., Newton, secretary;

William Bogardun 58, 383 Langley Rd., Newton, sales and Carol Phelps 30, 583 Langley Rd., Newton, consultant;

Douglas Bayer 23, 23 Robinson St., Somerville, clerk and Laura Sefford 22, 74 North St., Newtonville, clerk;

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Faculty Wives plan tour of Gropius home

The wife of the late architect Walter Gropius will give a personally guided tour of her Lincoln home Wednesday, Oct. 16, for members of the Tufts Medical Faculty Wives.

The Gropius home will be the first 20th century acquisition by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. Mrs. Gropius will live there as curator.

The two-story dwelling was built in 1937 by Gropius for his family. Gropius, who lost everything when he fled the Nazi's, was able to build the home through the generosity of Mrs. James J. Storrow. Mrs. Storrow gave him more than five acres of land from her own estate for the site and underwrote the cost of construction.

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Newton Community Club commences meetings

Regular meeting of the Newton Community Club will be held on the second Thursday of the month, October through April, at the Eliot Church of Newton, at 2 p.m. Dessert will be served from 1:15 p.m.

The first fall meeting, Oct. 10, will be an open meeting and members may bring their friends. Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, past president, Newton Community Club, and currently president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. She will show slides of International Headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is housed in three buildings in the heart of the nation's capital. Headquarters belongs to every member of a Federated Women's Club.

On Oct. 17, the Club will hold its annual card party for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund. Dessert and coffee will be served at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call Mrs. Arthur F. Wood, 332-1508, by Oct. 14.

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Women's News

By Evelyn Appel

MARTHA RAMSDELL

Admissions director selected at Pine Manor

The appointment of Martha Terrill "Terry" Ramsdell as director of admissions at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill was recently announced by Donald A. Gordon, president of the college.

Miss Ramsdell holds an M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration (where she had an Edith Stedman Fellowship). Her first two years of undergraduate work were at Bucknell University, after which she transferred to New York University, where she received a B.S. in Business Administration.

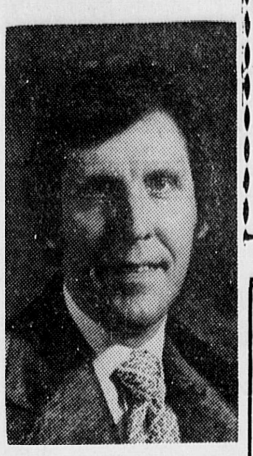
With a varied background in business and finance, Miss Ramsdell has had experience in the brokerage field with the firm of F'aulkner, Dawkins and Sullivan; and in banking with the First National Bank of Boston. She spent the past two years with the public accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand.

Coordinating her interests in finance, education, and law, Miss Ramsdell has also worked with the Massachusetts Department of Administration and Finance to help pass legislation providing services to handicapped children through state welfare agencies.

Part of Miss Ramsdell's plans for the Pine Manor admissions program is to increase the use of alumnae, faculty and students in recruiting new students for the college: "The best asset of every institution is its people.

It is they who make it a living institution and who make Pine Manor especially strong."

Committed to the growth of opportunities for women, she is anxious "that potential as well as present Pine Manor students feel capable of establishing their individual wants and needs as women."



KENN STEPHENS will be the guest speaker at the opening membership meeting of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood Wednesday, Oct. 16, in the temple community hall. Luncheon will also be served. Stephens' theme will be "Design for Living." The sisterhood meeting will be held in conjunction with the Garden Club.

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Around Newton

Massachusetts Child, Inc.

The Massachusetts Child, Inc., Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, will hold its third annual conference on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. The theme will be "The Learning Disabled Adolescent and Young Adult: Vocational, Social, and Educational Future."

Senior Drop-In Center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center has scheduled a trip to the Chateau de Ville, Framingham, on Oct. 13. Dinner will be served at noon, followed by "Lovers and Other Strangers" at 1:30 p.m. The bus will leave the center at 10:45 sharp and return by 5 p.m. For further information, call Mrs. Mildred Stetson at 527-6770.

Toastmasters Club

The Wellesley Toastmasters Club has started its 1974-75 season at Valle's Steak House, Route 9, Chestnut Hill. The club meets on alternate Monday evenings. There are geographical restrictions on membership. For information, call 244-3667, evenings.

Kidney Foundation

At a recent meeting of the Women's Committee of Kidney Foundation, it was reported that the sale of tickets to the premiere of the "Odessa File" is very successful and many reservations have already been recorded. The showing will be on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Cheri Theater.

Divorce Group at B.B.N.

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will offer a special discussion group for recently separated and divorced people. There will be eight sessions beginning on Oct. 16. Call Kayla Goldsmith at 734-0800 for further information.

National Council of Jewish Women

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold a morning coffee at the home of Harriet Gens, 130 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill, on Monday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a.m. The theme of the program will be "To Be A Woman." For further information, call the Council office at 277-6636.

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Kitty Carlisle luncheon speaker

Actress and television personality Kitty Carlisle will be guest speaker at the Fourth Anniversary Luncheon of Women's Committee of New England Villages.

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent will serve as honorary chairman of the affair to be held at noon Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Mrs. Coleman Bornstein of Newton is luncheon chairman and Mrs. Robert Effenson of Needham is chairman of the accompanying program book.

Kitty Carlisle

Miss Carlisle, a native of New Orleans, La., is a member of the visiting committee of the board of overseers of Harvard University for the visual and performing arts and was recently elected an associate fellow at Yale.

Her career, which began in light opera, moved on to films - among them "A Night At The Opera" with the Marx Brothers - was capped in 1967 by her debut with the famed Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The widow of noted playwright-director Moss Hart and the mother of two, Miss Carlisle was chairman of New York Governor Rockefeller's Conference on Women held in May, 1966. In recent years she has been a regular panelist on television's "To Tell The Truth."

Reservations for the Oct. 30 luncheon are available by calling 244-2769, 235-7449 or 244-7736.

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Starting October 31st, Thursday morning will never sound the same. That's the day the Boston Symphony starts its new series of three specially-priced morning concerts. Each concert starts at 11 a.m. and will run uninterrupted for approximately one hour.
These morning concerts have been created for your convenience. Our doors will open an hour before each concert at 10 a.m. for coffee and bouillon. And following each concert, there'll be the convenience of noontime luncheon sandwiches.
This new series of concerts will feature BSO Principal Guest Conductor Colin Davis; Klaus Tennstedt, whose career, since recently leaving East Germany has included noteworthy triumphs in Berlin, Hamburg, and Munich; and the brilliant young Dutch Conductor Edo de Waart.
October 31, 11 a.m.—COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Stravinsky: Octet
Sibelius: Symphony no. 5 in E flat
December 12, 11 a.m.—KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
MIRIAM FRIED, violin
Brahms: Academic Festival Overture
Violin Concerto in D
February 6, 11 a.m.—EDO DE WAART, conductor
Gabrieli: Sonata pian'e forte
Ives: Washington's Birthday
Prokofiev: Suite from 'Romeo and Juliet'
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Fall fashion at Jordan Marsh

RUTH LENSON

The September pages of Vogue magazine stepped out onto the runway as Jordan Marsh presented its semi-annual Designers Shop Fashion Show. Commentary was given by blonde, chic Jean Glendon, Jordan's Fashion Director.

"It's a new you . . . involved, dynamic. You're interested and aware of what's new," said Miss Glendon. The quickly paced revue showed better ready-to-wear fashions of refined elegance. The softened tailored look for daytime and beautifully fabricated silhouette flattery for after five

Without a doubt, the most prominent word in the fashion vocabulary is, and has been, "classic" meaning styles which have not only survived but been improved upon.

Colors this coming fall and winter are subdued—a host of camels, rich brick tones, autumn russets. jewel-like ports and soft pewter grays.

Evidence of this in Calvin Klein's fluid and comfortable wool tweed sweater collared and cuffed in flattering rich fox fur. The skirt is color coordinated as are matching hose and shoes. A head-hugging beret completes the easy look.

'Jaeger's polo coat is richly simple of line with its deeply notched lapels and standup collar. It's a wrap coat to wear over slim fitting trousers, a turtlesweater, accessorised with the European beret.

Nearly every designer boasts at least one steamer coat and none does it more adroitly than Donna Karan for Anne Klein and Company. Her coat is small at the top yet leaves room for layers and layers underneath. The inverted back pleat, from collar to hem, gives witness to expert tailoring, the hallmark of all Anne Klein fashions

Softly, softly, the heathery tones of pink and gray criss-cross in a lovely pattern in a sweater suit—worn with it a crushable felt pink cloche hat

A gray flannel jump suit is livened up with a mile long muffler and tiny brimmed hat, both in bright pumpkin.

The importance of black, when seen in a sweater suit made in Italy . . . the fitted jacket piped in red and the skirt in red, gray and black plaid. It's a winner that can take you from lunch through dinner in great style

When it's a Kimberly it's a fashion that gives the wearer more than one season of style and comfort New for '74, an oatmeal knit dress with a drawstring waist, highlighted with interesting brown trimming at the neckline and wrists.

The new chemise by Goldworm is lovely in a ladylike, deliate paisley print with its own matching print chiffon scarf. This is the perfect dress for your holiday partying.

Boots are back, and Hazel Haire puts together a paprika outfit with tweed pants that are pushed into boots and over it all the majesty of a sweeping cape. Again the small head via a paprika beret. (All headwear shown in the collection is available in Jordan's Millinery Dept.)

The suit is ever present and so wearable when it's a brick red fitted jacket buttoned in gold with a camel and brown plaid skirt, accessorized with a brown small brim hat, brown hose and shoes.

The big sweater is handsomely done in a Navajo pattern in warm ginger browns and grays, worn with a gray flannel skirt and silvery gray shirt.

Cacharel's touch in a soft and feminine teal and camel knitty-tweed sweater with its high-ribbed waist and ribbed cuffs worn with matching hat and scarf. A lovely sweater which can be worn with teal or camel skirt or trousers.

Guest speaker was Sheila Hultkrans, Merchandising Editor for Vogue Magazine. Speaking about the importance of accessories, Ms. Hultkrans said, "Everything turns on the look of accessories. For example, the neat and small head, the narrow belt with an interesting buckle and layers and layers of scarves in different textures. For day, earrings are smaller with a return of the small button earring. Lots of gold and silver jewelry and art decco clips."

"There should be 'pizzaz' in your night life," advises Jean Glendon, "midnight black means all out glamour. . . baring, daring lingerie fashions, bugle beads that glimmer like fresh caviar, halter styles that reveal the perfect back."

Black has always been sexy and never more so than when it has the look of innocence . . . as seen in an eggshell satin floor length gown, the bodice black velvet with delicate rouching at the neck and waist, the waist line outlined in a narrow belt buckled in glitter,

Applause greeted a slim column of pleated navy chiffon with its ruffled short bolero, accessorized with creamy pearls

And we applaud Jean Glendon for her presentation of this beautifully coordinated fashion showing, all of which may be seen in the Jordan Marsh Designer Shop.

Jordan Marsh's designer shop showing for fall and winter '74

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We appreciate the lovely letter sent by Mrs. E. D., Dedham, who writes: "In appreciation for the many recipes I've used and really enjoyed, I am enclosing one that we think is very good –it's a meat loaf that I've been using for many years. I hope you and your readers will also enjoy it."

MY BEST MEAT LOAF

¼ cup shortening
1 medium onion, minced
¼ cup green pepper, finely chopped (optional)
2 pounds chuck beef, ground
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
2 eggs, beaten
¾ cup tomato juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup horse radish
½ cup catchup

Melt shortening in skillet; add onion and green pepper and fry for about 10 minutes. Combine all reminaing ingredients except catchup. Add onion and green pepper and mix thoroughly. Pack in a 10x5-inch greased loaf pan and spread catchup on top. Bake in 375 degree oven for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8.

Question: My problem is this–we have five children and when I make cookies, they seem to disappear. I'd like to have a recipe that not only makes a large batch, but if possible, one where I can store the batter in the refrigerator and bake them whenever necessary. Many thanks.

Mrs. F. E., Walpole

Answer: What you're looking for is a master mixture for cookies and the Peter Pan peanut butter people have come up with the perfect solution for cookie bakers. The following cooky mixture yields about 8 cups dough–plus variations for the master mix. These cookies should please your youngsters.

PETER PAN COOKY MIX

Yield: About 8 cups dough or 4 recipe variations
2 cusp peanut butter, smooth or crunchy
2 sticks (1 cup) margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed brown sugar
4 eggs
4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

In large bowl, cream together peanut butter, margarine and sugars. Blend in eggs. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add, mixing well and keep dough in covered container in refrigerator.

VARIATIONS:

PEANUT BUTTER
MAPLE-FLAVORED COOKIES

2 cups Cooky Mix
¼ cup maple-flavored syrup

Blend syrup into cooky mix. Form into roll about 1½ inches in diameter. Wrap and chill thoroughly. Slice and bake in 350 degree over 10-12 min. Dough may also be dropped by teaspoonful on ungreased cooky sheet and baked. Yield about 4 doz. cookies.

APPLE'N SPICE
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

2 cups cooky mix
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped apple

Set measured cooky mix aside while tossing together chopped apple and cinnamon. Thoroughly mix into cooky dough. Roll about 1 tsp. dough into ball and place on ungreased cooky sheet. Flatten with fork; bake in 350 degree oven 10-12 minutes. Yield: about 4 doz. cookies

HIDDEN ORANGE MOUNDS

2 cups cooky mix
1 cup jellied orange section candies

Set measured cooky mix aside while cutting each candy pice into quarters. Wrap about 1 tsp of dough around each piece of candy. Place on ungreased cooky sheet and bake in 350 degree over 10-12 minutes. Yield: about 4 doz. cookies

MIDWEST NATURAL SQUARES

2cups cooky mix
1 cup cereal flakes, crushed

On greased cooky sheet, pat dough into a rectangle about 10x13 inches and about ¼ inch think. Press crushed cereal on top. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 15 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into squares or diamond shapes. Yield: about 4 dozen bar cookies.

Question: I hope you can help me. Ever since food prices have gone sky-high, my friends and I have been trying to outdo each other in our preparation of chicken – which we serve at dinner parties. It is now my turn to entertain and I'm stumped for a recipe that will be unusual—it must serve 8 please. Thank you very much.

Answer: To the rescue–an excellent company dish where chicken is coated with a garlicky mixture,rolled in herbed bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and then baked to tenderness. Have fun!

BAKED CHICKEN CONTINENTAL

2 broiler fryer chickens cut in serving pieces
2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
1½ teaspons salt
½ cup margarine
3 cloves garlic, crushed
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with monosodium glutamate and salt. Blend together margarine and garlic (which has been crushed with mortar and pestle garlic press–of just crushed). Roll in bread crumb mixture to oat well. Place on 15-½ x 100½ by 1-inch baking pan, lined with aluminum foil. Bake in 375 degree oven for 50 minutes until chicken is tender. Serves 8.

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

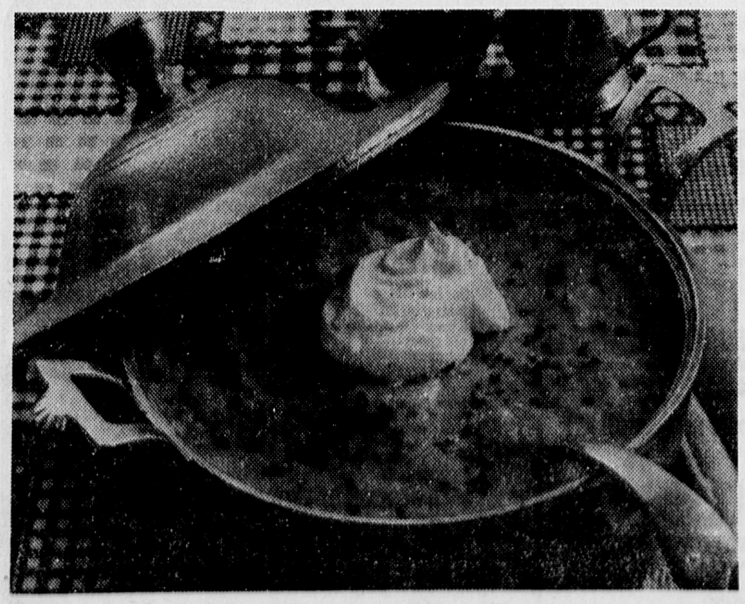
Did you know that soup was once a finger food? It all began as a dining habit in Medieval days when ladies and gentlemen ate with their fingers. To enjoy the liquid part of stews and meats, nobles as well as peasants sponged or sopped up the broth with bread and soon the sop or "Soupe" in French was a liquid meal in itself, called a potage.

By 1700, travelers were carrying "pocket soups" to sustain them when far from inns or when they were too poor to afford meals. What could be considered forerunners of our bouillon cube consisted of meat broth boiled down until gluey, then dried. With a pint or so of boiling water the weary traveler was able to take nourishment.

Soups can be elegant or informal . . . they can take an entire day of slow cooking or, thanks to canned soups, be rushed to the table in a matter of moments. And what's so wonderful in today's skyrocketing economy, soups can be hearty enough to be a meal in themselves–accompanied by a salad and hot crusty bread.

Following are some soup tips:

Ideally, soup should be prepared the day before and refrigerated overnight then reheated for serving. Soup flavors mellow and, more important, the fat, which congeals, can be removed before reheating the soup. Easy on the seasoning. Remember, it's always possible to add salt or pepper when the soup is served rather than overseasoning during cooking. When serving minestrone, a family standby in the Italian kitchen, precede the minestrone with an antipasto and serve this "super soup" with hot garlic bread. Too busy to make homemade soup? Be inventive and blend two canned soups for an inexpensive first course: Cheddar cheese soup and Tomato soup plus 1½ to 2 cans water; garnish with thin lemon slices. Heat but do not boil. Or. . . Chicken gumbo and Cream of Chicken plus 2 cans of water or milk. Heat but do not boil and serve with a sprinkle of grated coconut. Cream of Potato and chicken Vegetable plus 1½ to 2 soup cans of water. Heat but do not boil. Float tiny cheese cubes on top.



New easy vichyssoise

VEGETABLE SOUP

3 large potatoes, pared and diced
2 carrots, diced
1 cup thinly sliced celery
2 cloves garlic, crushed
¼ pound green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces
¼ cup salad oil
1 can (28 oz) tomatoes, undrained
3 cups water
2 cans beef broth undiluted
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups finely chopped cabbage
¼ cup minced parlsey

Saute potatoes, carrots, onion, celery, garlic and green beans in oil in a large soup kettle. Add tomatoes, water, beef broth, salt and pepper and cook to boiling; cover and reduce heat to low. Cook for 1 hour. Add cabbage and cook for 15 minutes longer. Top each serving with a few snips of parsley. Makes about 1½ quarts.

MINESTRONE SOUP

1½ pounds shin beef with bone
1 quart water
2 large onions, diced
½ cup dried red kidney beans
1 tablespoon salt
2 bay leaves
¾ teaspoon tabasco
1 medium onion, sliced
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup diced celery
1 cup shredded cabbage
3 carrots, pared and sliced
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 large zucchini
1 pkg. frozen peas (10 oz.)
½ cup vermicelli
Grated Parmesan cheese

Combine beef, water, beans, salt and bay leaves in a deep soup kettle. Bring to boil; skim. Cover; simmer for 2 hours. Add tabasco, onion, parsley, celery, cabbage, carrots and tomatoes; simmer for 30 minutes longer or until fresh vegetables are tender. Add Zucchini, peas and vermicelli; simmer 15 minutes longer. Remove bay leaves; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6-8. Note: Soup may be made day before. Remove from heat before adding zucchini, peas and vermicelli and refrigerate. Complete soup as directed just before serving (remember to skim off coagulated fat before reheating soup).

"DIFFERENT"
CHICKEN SOUP

1 stewing chicken (about 4 lbs.) cut up
2 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 cups diced potatoes
1 cup diced yellow squash
1 cup green peas
1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans
2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
Minced parsley

Combine chicken, water, salt, onion, celery and green pepper in kettle. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 2 hours or until chicken is tender. Cool chicken in broth. Remove chicken from bones. Cut in bite-sized pieces and return to broth. Refrigerate until fat rises to top. Remove fat. Add potatoes and squash to chicken and broth. Bring to boiling point, reduce heat and simmer, covered, until potatoes are almost done. Add peas and beans. Continue to simmer until vegetables are done. Sprinkle chopped eggs and parsley over each serving. Serves 6-8.

NEW EASY VICHYSSOISE

1 can (10½ oz.) cut spears asparagus, undrained
1 cup water
One-third cup chopped onion
1 instant chicken bouillon cube
¾ cup instant potato flakes
1 cup coffee cream
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dairy sour cream
Chopped chives, optional.

Puree asparagus in blender or put through a food mill. In medium saucepan, combine water, onion and chicken bouillon; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in potato flakes. Add pureed asparagus, cream and seasonings and heat but do not bring to a boil Top with a dollop of sour cream and chives and serve. Serves 4 to 6 Serve hot or cold - delicious!

Campus note

Lasell Junior College announces that the following Newton residents have returned to its school: Nancy Ann DeVito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeVito, West Newton; Rhonda S. Smolar, daughter of Mr. and M.rs. Howard Smolar, Newton; Christina L. Ullrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ullrick, West Newton; and Amy R. Tichnor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Tichnor, Newton Centre.

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Newton men appointed to Wentworth faculty

Several Newton residents have been appointed to the faculty of Wentworth Institute in Boston, according to an announcement by Dr. Edward T. Kirkpatrick, Wentworth president.

John F. Chisholm, 78 Putnam St., West Newton, has accepted a position as instructor in architectural engineering technology. Prior to joining the faculty, Chisholm was employed by Healy, Healy, and Brown of Framingham. He has a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Minnesot, received the Thesis Award while in attendance, and a master of architecture from Yale University. Born in North Dakota, he is married and the father of a son and two daughters.

Walter L. Jackson, formerly an admissions counselor at Wentworth before taking a post as assistant dean of students at Seton Halll in South Orange, New Jersey, and teaching at Laboure Junior College in Dorchester, returns as guidance counselor.

He has a B.A. from Bates College, an M.A. from Columbia University, and is presently a candidate for a doctorate at Boston College.

Jackson resides in Chestnut Hill at 41 Commonwealth Ave. with his wife, Marcia. Jackson is the son of retired Wentworth instructor Walter P. Jackson.

Michael C. Lesburg, 64 Vaughn Ave., Newton Highlands, has been appointed assistant professor of architectural engineering technology. He has a B.S. in architecture and bachelor in architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and a master's degree in architecture from Harvard University in urban design. He is a member of AIA and NCARB, Mass. Association of Architects, Boston Society of Architects. He recently had his own private practice. He and his wife, Susan, have one son.

Semifinalist

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that Newton South student Howard L. Pinderhughes is a semifinalist in the 11th national achievement scholarship program for outstanding negro students.

Broadcasting Stan Soloway, a resident of Waban, is shown airing the first stereophonic show at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. The student-run station recently completed a stereo conversion project. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Soloway of 21 Kewadin Rd. He is the station manager.

Pine Manor offering lectures

Human relations and the college student is the topic of a three-part series of lectures-discussions entitled "Are There Choices?" to be offered by Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill in October, November and February.

The program, sponsored by the Pine Manor behavioral sciences department and the sepakers and program committee, consists of lectures by psychologists, sociologists, and educators, followed by discussions with the audience. The October series focuses on psychological "games" played by college students, and began with an October 2 lecture by Michael Z. Fleming, assistant professor of psychology at Boston University. The November series will deal with relationships between students and others, and the February lectures will be concerned with different values that confront young people.

The program is open to the public without charge and will be held Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the East Commons. On Oct. 16, John Ried will give a lecture entitled "Who? Me?"

Donald McEachern receive promotion

Donald J. McEarchern of 24 Bennington St. has been appointed senior field auditor by State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko.

The schooner Hannah, commissioned by George Washington during the Revolutionary War, is said to be the first vessel to fly the Continental flag.

Newton attorneys honored

Erwin E. Cooper and Harry L. Lynch, both residents of Newton, will be honored by New England School of Law on Oct. 18 at the school's annual alumni dinnder dance.

Both men are senior faculty members at the sixty-six year-old law school.

Cooper joined the faculty of New England School of Law in 1953 and is well known to alumni and students as a dedicated teacher and experienced practitioner of the law. The 1942 graduate of Harvard Law School has successfully combined the general practice of law with a varied and full teaching schedule. Cooper is a senior partner in Kabatznick, Stern and Cooper in Boston and is a past international president of the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. He lives at 8 Kirstall road with his wife and their children.

Lynch began teaching at New England in September of 1952. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1941 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar that same year. For the last fifteen years, in addition to his teaching schedule at New England School of Law, Lynch has taught for University Extension at M.I.T. and Harvard.

Harry L. Lynch

Erwin E. Cooper

He is a popular and frequent speaker before organizations such as the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association and the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts on subjects relevant to Construction Law. Lynch is associated with the firm of Lincoln and Raye in Boston.

He and his wife Catherine live at 93 Eliot avenue in West Newton with their two children.

The dinner dance will be held at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. Proceeds of the evening will benefit the New England School of Law's Scholarship Fund.

Walking tour here Oct. 13

The New England Chapter of the Victorian Society plans a walking tour of Newton parks Sunday, Oct. 13.

The tour, led by Arthur Krim, will include Walnut, Waban and Kenrick parks as well as H.H. Richardson's Baptist Church of 1884.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner. The cost is $1 for students and members and $1.50 for non-members.

In case of rain, call 423-4991.

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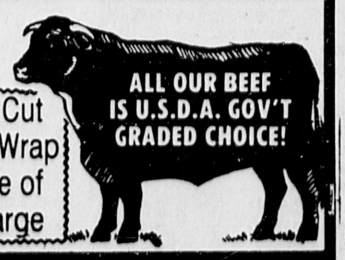

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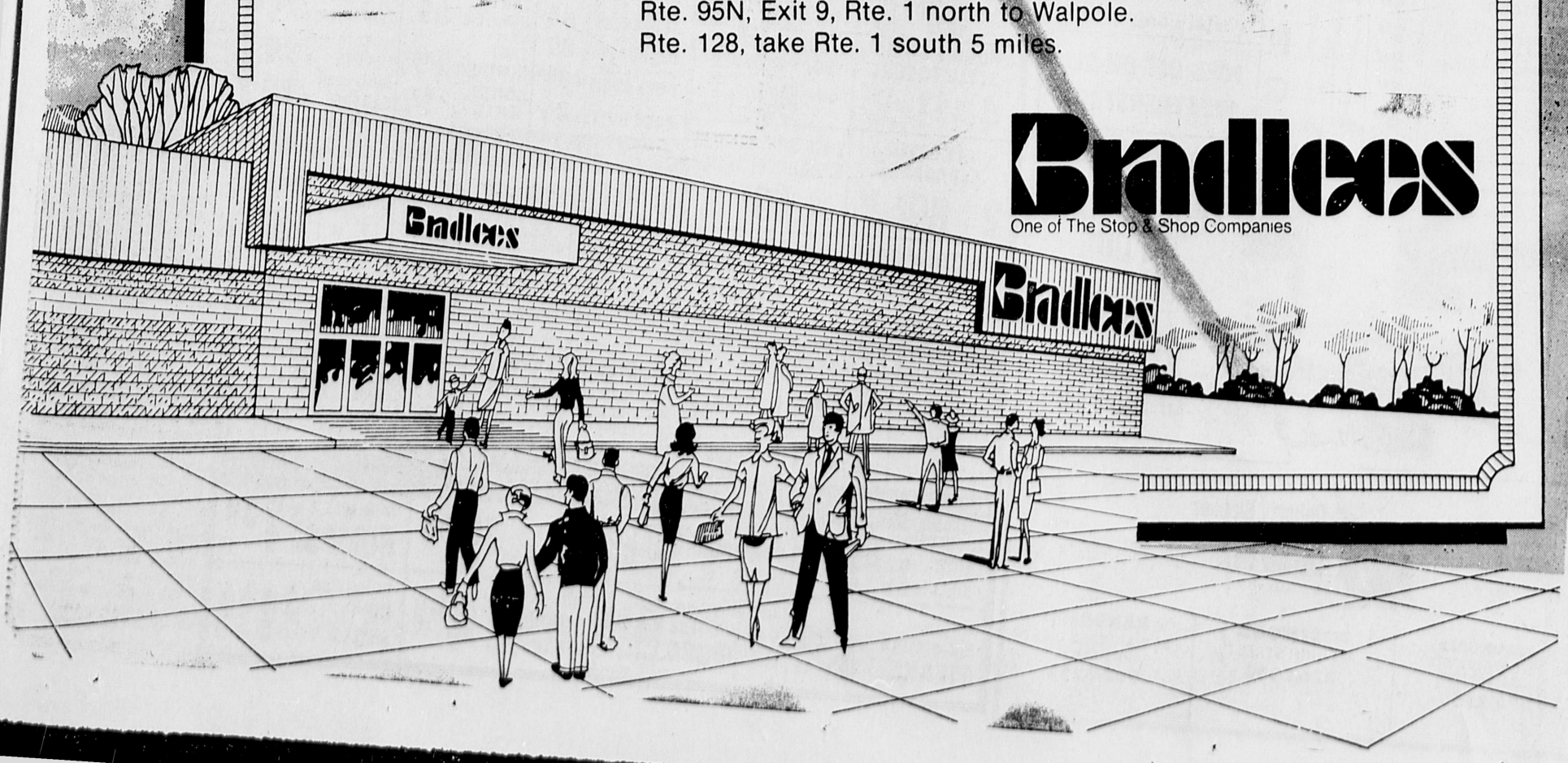

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Anne Sexton

Private funeral services were held Tuesday (Oct. 8) in Wellesley for Anne Sexton.

Mrs. Sexton, 45, of Weston, died Friday (Oct. 4).

A native of Newton, Mrs. Sexton won the Pulitzer Prize in 1967 for her book of poems, "Live or Die."

Her latest publication was, "The Death Notebooks."

Mrs. Sexton is survived by two daughters, Lynda and Joyce Sexton of Weston.

Rex Wisner Jr.

A memorial service was held Saturday (Oct. 5) in Newton Cemetery Chapel for R. Rex Wisner Jr., World War II air hero and a captain with Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Wisner, 54, of Dunklee St., Newton Highlands, died Wednesday (Oct. 2) at his home after a long illness.

Capt. Wisner was a graduate of Newton schools and Hebron Academy in Maine. While a student at Northeastern, he enlisted in the Armu Air Corps cadet training program and received his wings in 1943.

He served in France during World War II and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross three times, the Purple Heart three times and many Oak Leaf clusters. He left the service with the rank of Captain.

Capt. Wisner had flown with Eastern Airlines for 20 years.

Capt. Wisner was survived by his wife, Mrs. Marlise Wisner; two sons, Richard C. and Raymond R. III, of Newton Highlands; and four brothers, R. Clark of Endicott, N.Y.: Martin E. of Richmond, Va.; Robert G. of Bellevue, Wash.; and Bruce H. of Belmont.

Peter J. Reidy

The funeral of Peter J. Reidy of Sudbury was held Saturday (Oct. 5) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Reidy, 29, of Sudbury, a former Newton resident, died Wednesday (Oct. 2) after a long illness.

A professional camp ranger at the Boy Scout Reservation in Sudbury and an Army veteran of the Vietnam War, Mr. Reidy was a former resident of Newtonville and was active in scouting for 18 years.

Mr. Reidy is survived by his son, Patrick J., of Fayetteville, N.C.; his parents, Maurice A. and Katharine Reidy of Newtonville; six brothers, Robert M., Maurice A. III, Edward M., Joseph L., Brian G. and Philip C., all of Newton and two sisters, Mary L. Reidy of Chatham; and Mrs. Gail Bell, Richmond, Va.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Robert S. Gilligan

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Oct. 9) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Robert S. Gilligan.

Mr. Gilligan, 28, of 9 Hawthorne Pl., Boston, assistant director of the Sebastian Middle School in Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 6) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Gilligan was a graduate of St. Sebastian's School and Boston College. He attended Suffolk Law School and had taught at St. Sebastian's and served on the school's board of admissions.

Mr. Gilligan is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lorraine A. Gilligan; his parents, Thomas W. and Martha J. Gilligan of Wellesley; a brother, Matthew J. and a sister, Donna J., both of Wellesley.

Mary Bonica

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Oct. 9) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Mary J. (Giardina) Bonica.

Mrs. Bonica, 64, of 29 Pleasant St., West Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Bonica is survived by her husband, Anthony; twon sons, Felice A. of Bourne and Joseph M. of Chelmsford; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary B. Kelly of Waltham; two brothers, Anthony Giardina and Louis Giardina, both of Waltham; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Felicia Coletti

Mrs. Felicia (Coletti) Coletti, 82, of 8 Jackson Terr., Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 6) at her home.

A resident of Newton for more than 55 years, Mrs. Coletti was a member of Firoe D'Italia Lodge, Daughters of Italy.

Wife of the late Luigi Coletti, Mrs. Coletti is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Mary Sorrentino of Needham; Mrs. Carmela O'Dea of Natick and Mrs. Theresa O'Halloran of Newton; five sons, Lawrence of Newton, Joseph of Newtonville, Guy of Harwichport and Alfred and Cesidio of Newton; 30 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Oct. 9) with a mass in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mildred Kimball

Memorial services for Mrs. Mildred (Whitman) Kimball of 242 Park St., Newton, were held Tuesday (Oct. 8) in Grace Episcopal Church. Burial is in Wenham.

Mrs. Kimball died Sunday (Oct. 6) in New England Deaconess Hospital.

She was a graduate of Dana Hall, Smith College and the Columbia University Graduate School of Library Science.

Mrs. Kimball is survived byes H. II; two daughters, Mrs. Anee Smith of Cos Cob, Conn.; and Mrs. Julia Hibbon of Lincoln; a son, John R. H. of Lincoln; and six grandchildren.

Daniel Shrago

Funeral services were held Sunday (Oct. 6) in Temple Mishkan Tefila for Daniel Shrago.

Mr. Shrago, 53, of 1329 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, died Friday (Oct. 4) in Beth Israel Hospital. Along with other members of his family, he was an owner of the University Distributing Co. of Cambridge which sells heating oils and distributes soft beverages.

Mr. Shrago graduated from Huntington Preparatory School and attended Colby College in Waterville, Me. He served in the United States Navy.

He was active in the Cambridge Post of the Jewish War Veterans, a 25-year member of Mt. Olivet Lodge, A.F. & A.M., a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila and the Board of Directors of the temple brotherhood.

Mr. Shrago is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirlee Shrago; his daughter, Mrs. Leigh Cohen of Newton; a son, Jeffrey, of Newton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shrago of Cambridge; and three brothers, I. Leonard of Milton, and Joseph and Robert Shrago of Brockton.

Burial is in Mishkan Tefila Memorial Park, West Roxbury.

Success

Officials of Kings Department Stores and members of the Philatelic Mobile Stamp Collectors Unit co-sponsored a display at the shopping center recently; and due to publicity, the event had the largest patronage of any city visited so far. The mobile unit is an instance of the Post Office concept of bringing the Post Office directly to the people. Pictured above are (from left): Jane Saganov of the Post Office, P. Kwasnick of Kings and Florence Daley of the Post Office.

Campus Notes

Janet Culkeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Culkeen, West Newton, recently received a Certificate of Completion in the Dental Assistants Program at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry.

—o—

Stanley Robert Herwitz, 59 Puritan Rd., Newton Highlands, has begun classes at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

—o—

Several Newton residents have enrolled at Wentworth Institute in Boston. They are: Michael J. Auciello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Auciello; Joseph D. Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carry Bianchi; Daniel B. Celli, son of Mr. Benxo Celli; Stephen M. Bibbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Bibbo; Bruce K. DiDucca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DiDucca; Michael C. Dismont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dismont; David F. Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Doyle; Robert A. Franchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio G. Frianchi; John S. Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gabel; William S. Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett Jr.; Robert M. Hodgdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hodgdon; Jeffrey C. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Horn; Stephen C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Johnson.

Also, Donald J. Keaveney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Keaveney; James R. Lavorgna, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lavorgna; Russell A. Leparini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leparini; Arthur G. Melville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Melville; David E. Shoul, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Shoul; Richard K. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Vaughan; Joseph R. Vosnak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vosnak; and Wong Yung Yee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Yee.

—o—

Patricia V. Maguire of 32 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, has been appointed assistant director of the Baker Vanguard Library at Bentley College in Waltham. She received her B.A. at Regis College and her graduate degree from Simmons College.

—o—

Harriet J. Bickelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bickelman, Newton Centre, has been appointed educational director of a newly established Law, Education and Participation Program (LEAP) at the Temple University School of Law. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and her M.Ed. degree from Northeastern University.

—o—

Four Newton residents are currently enrolled in the freshman class at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. They are: Patricia Moore Marshall, Gail Asaley, Deborah Donahue and Andrea M. Sacher.

—o—

Laurie Izzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Izzo, Newton, has enrolled in the child study program at Mt. Ida Junior College.

—o—

Wheaton College announces that the following Newton residents will attend its school: Sharyn Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein, Waban; Sheryl Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein, Waban; Ann Sweeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sweeney; Stephanie Sidell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sidell, Newton; Jill Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sandler, Newton Highlands; Maura Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fleishman, Newton; and Nancy Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Barron, Waban.

—o—

Susan Aloisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert G. Aloisi, Newton Centre, has been elected vice president and manager of Individual Events for Forensics, the intercollegiate debate and public speaking society. She attends Ithaca College.

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Big Apple proves problem for Big Mac

NEW YORK (UPI) — McDonald's, the fast-food franchising firm known for the now defunct 19-cent hamburger, decided awhile ago the time was ripe to move into Manhattan. "Big Mac" met an unexpected whopper.

The firm, which has nurtured a community-minded image in other towns and cities across the nation, finds itself the target of highly vocal neighborhood groups who have made it clear the one thing they don't want on their streets is the golden archway that symbolizes McDonald's.

The chain believes such attitudes are unfair.

How representative the protesting groups are of neighborhood residents is uncertain. The firm claims they represent only a minority opinion.

But their shouting has been loud enough to turn the "McDonald's invasion" into a top local controversy.

For its part, the company insists the criticism is "blown out of proportion," that "thousands and thousands" of residents welcome it and it wants very much to be a "good neighbor."

The firm currently has 12 active outlets in Manhattan, with six more under construction. How many more are in the works the chain won't say, citing its "competitive position."

The showdown between McDonald's and its opponents came over a planned outlet on 66th Street on the upper East Side. Before it was over, area residents assembled petitions with some 11,000 names and dropped them off at City Hall to protest municipal approval given the chain.

In the end, McDonald's surrendered, announcing it had reached agreement with the neighborhood groups to drop 66th Street as a potential site. In a similar case, construction at a West Village location was suspended.

Typixcal of the objections to the hamburger outlet was one from an architect who said residents "deserve a peaceful neighborhood" and already had a sufficient number of restaurants to feed them.

He and others charged that a cheap fast food outlet, equipped with tables and chairs, attracts undesirables. They cited, as an example, Greenwich Village, where two or three such establishments have become virtual armed camp and notorious hangouts for drug users.

Beyond the issue of peace and crime, the McDonald's expansion into New York's most crowded borough has sparked other protests, with opponents citing:

Street congestion — double parking while father runs inside for the family chow.

Paper pollution—an abundance of paper wrappers, bags, plastic utensils and cellophane.

Nutrition—just how nutritional is a "Big Mac" or "Whopper" and, for that matter, how cheap when the amount of meat and condiments is considered?

In addition, various unions reportedly began pondering McDonald's policy of hiring young students at less than the minimum wage with few, if any, applicable fringe benefits, a practice legal under federal legislation.

McDonald's, in turn, has retained a high-priced public relations firm with ties to City Hall to argue that the firm has not ignored the unique qualities of the Manhattan neighborhoods it has moved into and is supported, if not welcomed, by most residents.

Young uniformed employes armed with long-handled brooms and pushing waste carts patrol the front of many McDonald's sites. Guards have been assigned to some premises. And even the large golden arches have become subdued and a more subtle decor chosen.

Furthermore, the firm points out, its employment of young students fills a need for New York, particularly for lowincome youngsters in need of jobs. McDonald's recently promoted a demonstration by some 100 Harlem residents welcoming such employment into am uptown neighborhood.

That protest was designed to overshadow another by a much smaller group of two dozen or so who assembled recently each Saturday for three weeks in front of the proposed McDonald's site. "We already have too much crime in this neighborhood," the group's spokewoman said. "McDonald's is not wanted here."

To counteract such feelings, McDonald's representatives have been meeting almost daily with community groups throughout New York City.

"It seems to be working," said Howard J. Rubenstein, the chain's new public relations man. "McDonald's feels generally that they want to be a good neighbor in the community.

"The firm feels that the opposition is blown far out of proportion to what the situation is. They find that literally thousands and thousands of people have been welcoming them. Once they see how McDonald's functions with a very careful attention to cleanliness, quality of food and community involvement, the community opposition generally has evaporated."

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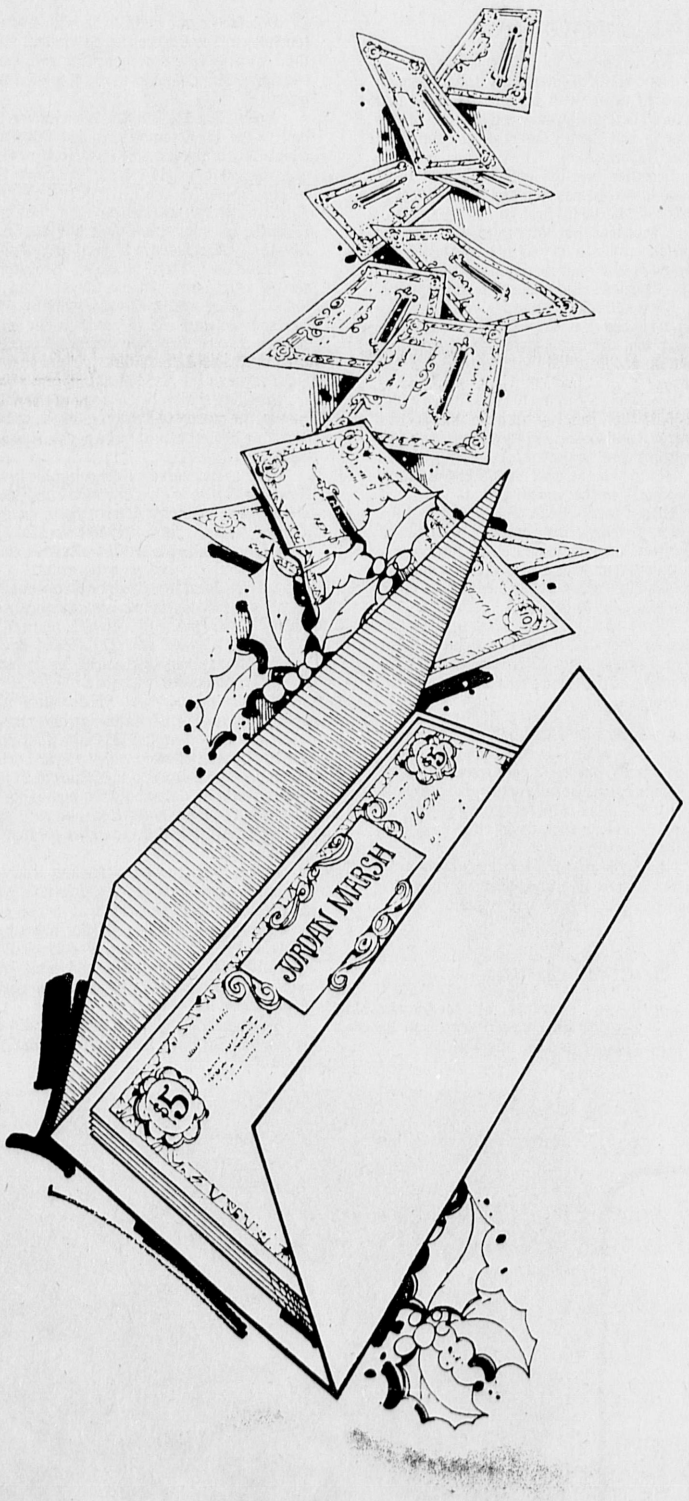

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South wins third game as Nathanson sparkles

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

A spectacular performance by halfback Peter Nathanson paced the Newton South Lions to an 18-0 victory over Cambridge Latin on Saturday at Russell Field, Cambridge.

Nathanson scored all three touchdowns as he rushed for a three-yard score in the first quarter, and scored on runs of two and 15 yards in the fourth quarter. Nathanson gained 121 yards on 18 carries in the game. In three games, Nathanson has rushed for six touchdowns and two extra point conversions for a total of 40 points.

The South defense was superb in shutting out Cambridge. Linebackers Greg Moan and Aaron Moynihan played key roles in the Lion shutout. A Moynihan interception in the first quarter helped set up a South touchdown.

The defensive line, which includes Paul Tormey, Scott Groper, Rick Taranto, Joe Donlan, Matt Sabetti, Keith Washington, Peter Maples, and Mike Stockman, completely stymied Cambridge's running attack.

Tormey was tremendous as he was all over the field crunching Cantab ball carriers. Coach George Winkler said that Tormey played his best game ever in a Lion uniform.

The defensive backfield of Nathanson, Rich Gosmon, and Greg McKinney was effective in stopping Cambridge Latin's passing game.

The first quarter was dominated by Newton South as it had the ball three times inside the Cambridge 15-yard line.

South started its first offensive drive on its own 35-yard line. Two big plays, a run by Nathanson and a pass from quarterback Phil Small to tight end Matt Sabetti, gave the Lions a first down on the Cambridge 11-yard line. The drive then stalled as three runs got nowhere and Small's attempted pass on fourth down was broken up. Cambridge Latin took over at its own 10-yard line.

After two runs by Cambridge gained no yardage, Cantab quarterback Dan Frangos attempted to pass. Moynihan intercepted the pass.

The Lions again tried to run through the Cambridge Latin line, but were stopped by the Cantab defense. Nathanson was stopped just short of a first down on a fourth-and-one situation from the 10-yard line.

The Cantabs made a stunning move on their next possession. On third down with 10 yards to go, Frangos pitched back fo fullback Joe Rogers. He attempted a punt which was deflected, and South recovered the ball on the Cambridge 20-yard line.

This time, the Lions did not squander an excellent opportunity to score. On first down, Maples rambled up the middle for 14 yards to the six-yard line. Maples than gained three more yards, setting up a three-yard touchdown run by Nathanson. South failed to make a two-point conversion as Small's attempted pass to Gosmon was batted down in the end zone.

Penalties hurt both teams in the second quarter. Cambridge Latin had a third down play called back for illegal procedure. Instead of having a first down at the South 40-yard line, Cambridge had a third down at its own 45.

The Lions had a beautiful pass play of 50 yards from Small to Sabetti called back for holding. South was called for a personal foul two plays later which cost 15 more yards.

Both teams looked sloppy until late in the third quarter when the Lions' offense began moving. With just under a minute remaining in the quarter, Rogers got off a punt that went out of bounds at the 50-yard line. On first down, Maples burst through the Cambridge line, and moved to the Cambridge 37.

The final 37 yards belonged to Nathanson. His first carry advanced the ball to the 30. On the next play, he bobbed and weaved his way to the Cambridge 10-yard line. It took three carries from there, but Nathanson crashed over for a touchdown from the one-yard line on third down to give South a 12-0 lead.

South failed again on the two-point conversion try as Gosmon dropped a Small pass in the end zone.

Nathanson scored his third touchdown late in the game as he dashed 15 yards. The touchdown drive was kept alive when Cmbridge Latin was called for roughing South punter Scott Groper.

The South offensive line deserves a lot of credit as it constantly opened holes for Nathanson and other South runners. Players who stood out were center Mike Berzon, guards Moan and Moynihan, and tackles Tormey and Stockman.

"I wasn't pleased with our performance," Winkler said after the game. "We were very, very sluggish.

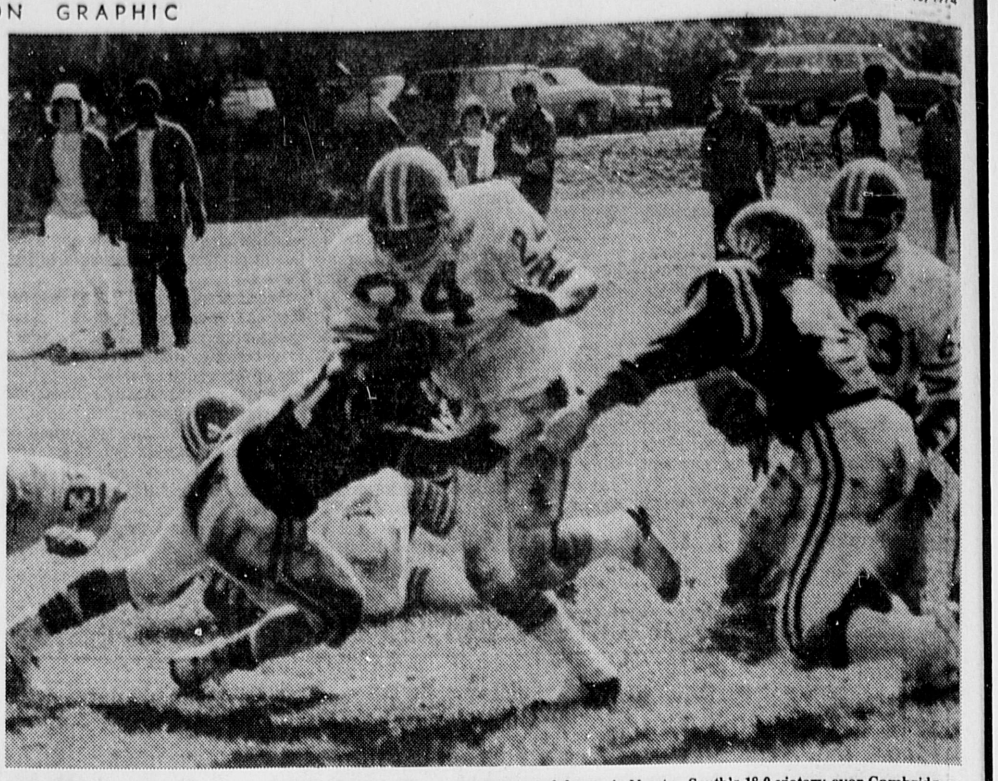
"Other years we played a sluggish game and got beaten; this year we played a sluggish game and fortunately won." Winkler added that "I'm still very proud of all the players."

When asked about Nathanson, Winkler said, "I can't say enough about Peter; it was simply an excellent performance that he gave us today. Wehenever he gets the call, he gets the job done."

Next week's opponent, Rindge Tech, is also unbeaten through three games. When asked what he expected from Rindge, Winkler said, "We have to be able to stop Rindge's speed. They run out of the wishbone on offense, they are very potent.

"We have to play solid defense," Winkler added. "We have to make sure we read our keys properly from what we see in the films and defense them properly. Otherwise, with their speed, it could be a long afternoon."

The game will be played in Newton at Dickinson Field on Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m.



High-scoring hahfback

Peter Nathanson (24) scored three touchdowns in Newton South's 18-0 victory over Cambridge Latin on Saturday. South is 3-0, and Nathanson has scored 40 points this season. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Newton North loses to Brockton, 40-7

By TOM GRAVES

We had hoped for something better.

Newton North entered the Brockton game unscored upon, with an offense which had featured both the passing combination of Bob Kinsella and Dana Foley and the running of Peter Toyias.

Brockton had not only been held to 43 points in two games, but had actually lost to Natick, 21-14, in its first game.

It appeared that Saturday was the day for Newton to avenge its "super bowl" loss to the Boxers in 1972, and its regular season losses to the Division I champions the last lwo years.

But no. Brockton scored in every quarter, and trounced the Tigers, 40-7, before the mayor and the usual collection of students, alumni, and football fans you see at big games.

Brockton scored the first two times it had the ball, but midway through the second quarter it still looked like we might see a close game between two powerful offensive teams.

Newton fought back from a 12-0 deficit to score early in the second period.

Three times Newton kept its 56-yard drive alive by gaining a first down on a fourth down paly. The first quarter ended with Newton in a fourth-and-four situation at the Brockton 34. Kinsella proceeded to hit Jack Ryan for a nine-yard gain to the 25.

Three plays later, after an illegal procedure penalty, it was fourth-and-eight at the 23. Toyias caught a Kinsella pass over his shoulder, and provided a Newton first down at the Brockton nine.

A penalty moved the ball back to the 14. Halfback John Vizakis rushed to the nine on second down, but the Tigers were still there on fourth down.iKinsella attempted a pass to Ryan, and pass interference was called, giving Newton a first down an inch or two from the end zone.

On first down, Toyias rushed through the right side of the liee, and Newton trailed 12-6. Dana Foley kicked an extra point.

Brockton came right back with another touchdown. The Boxers rushed the ball from their own 43 to the Newton 26, and quarterback Peter Colombo then completed two passes.

A completion to Bill Burchard moved the ball to the 17. Colombo then led Burchard beautifully in the left side of the end zone to give Brockton an 18-7 lead. Fullback Bill Nelson rushed for two extra points.

Brockton's first touchdown had come on a 10-yard pass play from Colombo to Brian Altimas. It concluded a 57-yard drive.

Three long runs produced Brockton's second touchdown. After a 19-yard run by Mike Delaney and a 41-yard gain by Phil Johnson, Delaney ran 15 yards on the right side for a score. Brockton had great success on this drive giving the ball to the second man going through the Newton line.

Brockton scored twice more in the third quarter to eliminate lingering hopes a 20-7 halftime deficit might have given Newton fans.

Altimas recovered a Nelson fumble in the Newton end zone to give Brockton a 26-7 lead. The Boxers had moved from their own 32 after a Newton punt. Peter Colombo had moved from their own 32 after a Newton punt. Peter Colombo kicked an extra point.

A Phil Johnson interception set up Brockton's fifth touchdown. Johnson grabbed a Kinsella pass at the Brockton 42, and ran to the Newton 10-yard line. On second down, Peter Franciosi ran eight yards for a score. The extra point kick was good.

Newton moved 49 yards after the Brockton touchdown, but Delaney intercepted a Kinsella pass near the Brockton goal line.

The Boxers followed with a 98-yard drive which upped the score to 40-7. Runs of 25, 31, and 14 yards by Colombo were highlights of the drive. Colombo scored from one yard out. Kevin O'Dowd blocked the extra point kick attempt.

Toyias was Newton's leading rusher, gaining 65 yards in 16 carries. Colombo, who showed in the fourth quarter that he can run as well as pass and ball-handle, gained 83 yards in nine carries. Johnson had 88 yards in eight attempts. Delaney also had some long gains for the Boxers. Vizakis gained 46 yards in 10 carries for Newton.

Newton North, now 2-1, travels to Weymouth North on Saturday. Brockton is also 2-1.

Junior Marathon

The Sons of Italy is sponsoring the two-and-one-half mile Newton Junior Marathon for 12, 13, 14, 15, and 16-year-old boys.

This event will take place on Columbus Day, Oct. 14, starting at 2 p.m. from Lodge Headquarters.

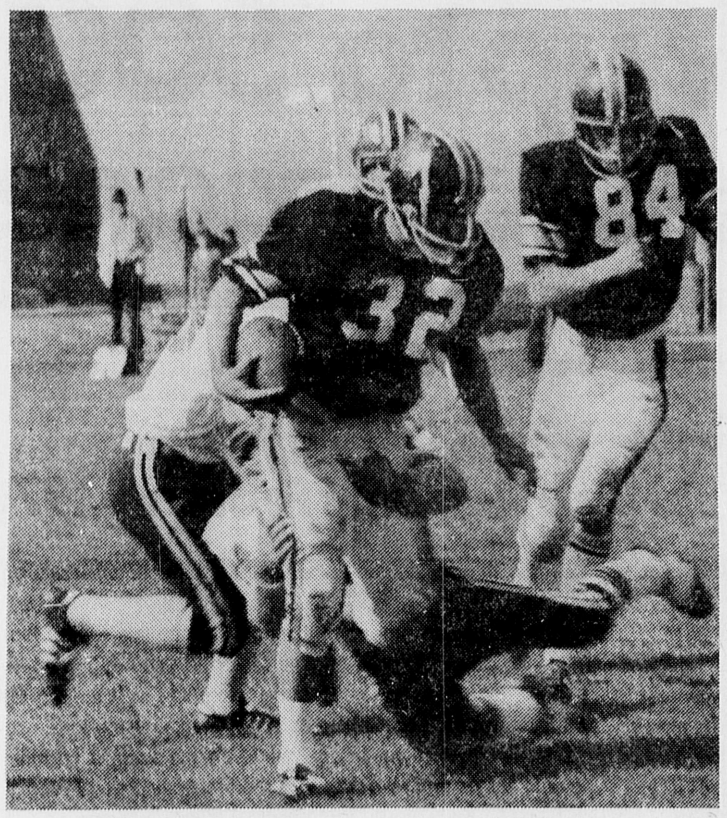
The race will begin on Adams Street, go right on Watertown Street, east on Pearl Street, Pearl Street to Centre Street, right to Washington Street, to Adams Street, and back to Lodge Headquarters.

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place finishers. Awards will also be presented to 12, 13, and 14-year old first place finishers, but no one person is eligible for more than one trophy.

To enter, people should call Nuncio J. Pellegrine, 527-4054, or Anthony Pellegrini, 969-8526.

All applicants must report to Chairman Pellegrine at 1 p.m. on Oct. 14. The organization or its medical officer has the authority to reject any candidate.

A light lunch will be served to participants directly following the race, at Lodge Headquarters.



Tiger fullback

Newton North fullback Peter Toyias (32) attempts to break away from a Brockton defender in the Tigers' 40-7 loss on Saturday. Dick Thomas (84) trails the play. (Lupo photo)

Soccer clinic

Skip Stearns and Barry Harsip will conduct a soccer clinic for junior high school students at Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday for 9-11 a.m.

Newton North soccer team ups record to 8-1-1

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's varsity soccer team hiked its record to 8-1-1 recently with wins over Waltham, Quincy, and Rindge Tech.

The team was tied for first place with North Quincy early this week, and was looking to a big week with game against fourth place Cambridge Latin and third place Brockton. Brockton's record was 7-1-2.

Against Waltham, Newton came out flat, and fell behind 1-0 in the second quarter. Newton turned the game around in the second half as Sami Fam's two goals paced Newton to a 4-1 win.

Coach Mike Buzzi was disappointed in Newton's play against Waltham, and put the team through two tough practices in preparation for Quincy.

Newton came out flying against Quincy, but could not score. The first half was scoreless.

In the second half, goals by Joe Moussalli, Kim Hatton, and Joe DeLorenzo gave Newton a 3-1 victory.

Quincy scored its only goal on a penalty shot. Otherwise, Newton's defense was flawless, led by goalie Rick Olin. Newton outshot Quincy, 37-15

Newton then traveled to Rindge Tech, and on a field resembling a swamp, defeated Rindge, 3-1. Alan Friedman had two goals for Newton, and Moussalli scored the third Tiger goal.

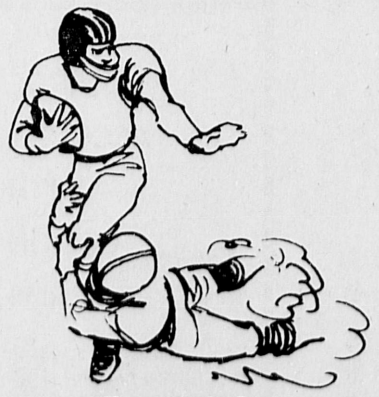
Newton must now prepare for a big game with Cambridge Latin on Saturday at Cambridge. Newton beat Cambridge, 1-0, in their first meeting, but did not play well.

Playing at Cambridge is much tougher than playing at home. Cambridge Latin has a small field, and uses it to its advantage by bottling up opponents.

After traveling to Cambridge, the Tigers host powerful Brockton on Tuesday. The first meeting between the two teams ended in a 1-1 tie. It was a fierce, rough game.

Newton North is seeking a sixth straight Suburban League title.

More sports pages 24, 30



Graphic sports

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

Junior high football

Chris Flaherty carries the ball in Day Junior High's 20-5 victory over Meadowbrook recently. Day's record is 1-1 in city action. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

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COLUMBUS DAY

Time sure does fly! Here it is Columbus Day again. Traditionally, Columbus Day is an Italian Holiday, but, of course, we all celebrate it. In keeping with the Italian Holiday, though, I'm giving an Italian Recipe that is delicious. If you've never tried it, you are in for a real treat!

CHICKEN ITALIANA

1 frying chicken, cut up
3 cloves garlic, cut
Monosodium glutamate
Onion flakes
½ cup red wine
¼ cup water
¼ lb. butter or margarine
salt and pepper to taste
Italian spices
Bay leaf
2 cans tomato soup

Place chicken in shallow pan; dot with butter. Place garlic on chicken; sprinkle with salt, pepper, monosodium glutamate, Italian spices, onion flakes and bay leaf. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 30 minutes. Mix wine, soup and water; pour over chicken. Bake 30 minutes longer, basting occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY STEER-BONELESS
BEEF CHUCK **SHOULDER ROAST** Formerly London Broil **$1.39 lb.**

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RIB ROAST Large End **$1.29 lb.**

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET CANNED HAMS 5-lb. Can **$6.99**

U.S. GOV'T GRADE A FRESH MARVEL Country-Style HEN TURKEYS 10-14 lb. Average **59¢ lb.**

U.S. CHOICE SHORT RIBS	U.S. CHOICE BEEF RIB ROAST (Formerly Club)	U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Newport)	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS EYE STEAK (Formerly Delmonico)	U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF RIB STEAK (Formerly Hotel Style Sirloin)
Beef Rib $1.09 lb.	Small End $1.49 lb.	$1.69 lb.	Beef Rib $2.49 lb.	$2.89 lb.

GEM "Our Deli" SLICED **BOLOGNA** 1-lb Pkg. **89¢**

GEM "Our Deli" SLICED **SALAMI** 1-lb. Pkg. **95¢**

CAPITOL - Frozen **BEEF PATTIES** 2-lb. Box **$1.09 lb.**

SWIFT PREMIUM "Lazy Maple" **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

FISH DEPT.

FRESH **COD FILLETS** $1.19 lb.
FROZEN, MEDIUM **WHITE SHRIMP** $1.39 lb.
GOLDEN BROWN **COOKED HADDOCK** 99¢ lb.

RATH **SAUSAGE MEAT** 1-lb. Roll **69¢**

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COLONIAL **BOLOGNA** Chunks **89¢ lb.**

COLONIAL **LIVERWURST** Chunks **79¢ lb.**

FRESHLY SLICED IN OUR SERVICE DELI

N.Y. STYLE **PASTROMI** 75¢ ½ lb.
NEPCO-ALL BEEF **BOLOGNA** 69¢ ½ lb.
NEPCO-ALL BEEF **SALAMI** 79¢ ½ lb.

SEEDLESS INDIAN RIVER **GRAPEFRUIT** 8 for $1
GOLDEN, RIPE **BANANAS** 15¢ lb.
HONEYDEW MELONS 49¢ each

SNO-WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** 49¢ head
SPINACH 10 oz. Cello 33¢
BUTTERNUT BUTTERCUP ACORN **SQUASH** 10¢ lb.

TASTE O' SEA Fresh Frozen **SCALLOP DINNER** SAVE 10¢ **59¢ ea.**

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen **BOIL-IN-BAG-MEATS** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 17¢ **4** 5 oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

ROMAN PARTY Fresh Frozen **CHEESE PIZZA** SAVE 26¢ 13 oz. Pizza **69¢**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** SAVE 21¢ **2** 12 oz. Cans **89¢**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **BROCCOLI SPEARS** SAVE 17¢ **3** 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **CUT CORN** SAVE 24¢ **4** 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS Fresh Frozen **POUND or MARBLE CAKE** SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. Cake **79¢**

RHODES Fresh Frozen **BREAD DOUGH** SAVE 30¢ Pkg. of 5 1-lb. Loaves **$1.19**

CAPITOL **WHITE BREAD** REGULAR OR SANDWICH SAVE 29¢ **3** King Size 20 oz. Loaves **$1**

TABLE TALK **PIES** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 20¢ Family Size **79¢**

GEISHA **TUNA FISH** CHUNK WHITE MEAT IN OIL SAVE 10¢ 6½ oz. Can **59¢**

KRAFT SALAD BOWL **SALAD DRESSING** SAVE 16¢ Quart Jar **79¢**

PENN DUTCH **MUSHROOMS** STEMS & PIECES SAVE 34¢ **4** 4 oz. Cans **$1**

CREAMETTE **THIN SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI** SAVE 17¢ **3** 14 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** ASSORTED VARIETIES SAVE 20¢ 29 oz. Jar **69¢**

CONTADINA **TOMATO PASTE** SAVE 25¢ **5** 6 oz. Cans **$1**

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT SAVE 10¢ 12 oz. Can **89¢**

FRIEND'S **BAKED PEA BEANS** SAVE 22¢ **3** 16 oz. Cans **89¢**

HEINZ - SWEET **CUCUMBER SLICES** SAVE 17¢ **3** 16 oz. Jars **$1**

KING COLE OLD FASHIONED **MIXED VEGETABLES** SAVE 25¢ **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**

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CONTADINA **STEWED TOMATOES** **3** 14½ oz. Cans **$1**

MAXWELL HOUSE **INSTANT COFFEE** 6 oz. Jar **$1.39**

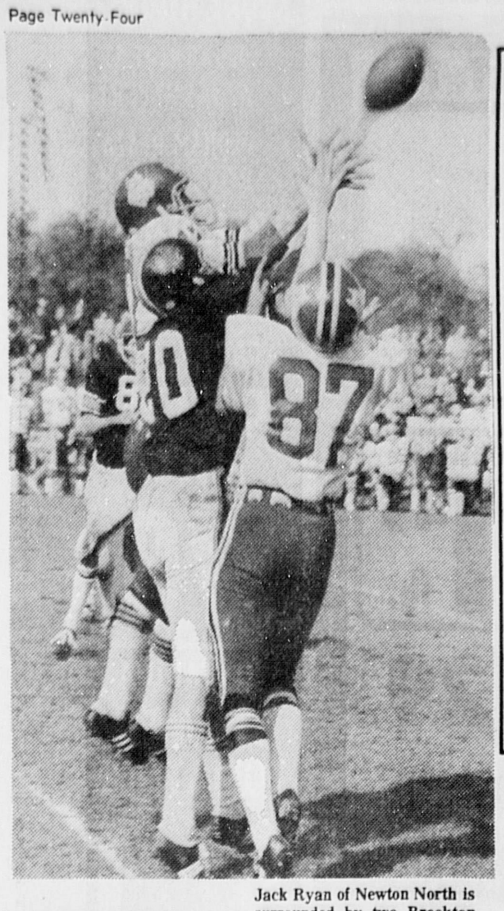
NESTLE'S STRAWBERRY FLAVORED **QUIK** 1-lb. Can **69¢**

MARTHA WHITE **FLAP STAX** 5½ oz. **CORN MUFFIN MIX** - 7½ oz. **6** Pkgs. **$1**

BAGGIE **TRASH BAGS** 20 ct. Pkg. **$1.49**

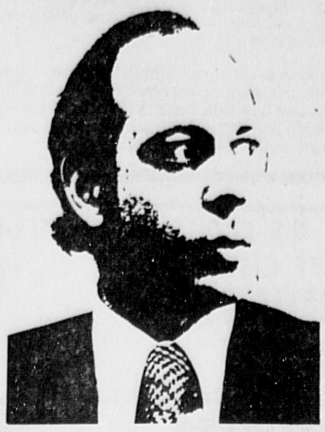
COCO-COLA, TAB, FRESCA OR SPRITE **2** Qt. Bottles **79¢**

CAPITOL **ENGLISH MUFFINS** **4** Pkgs. of 6 **$1**



Not much room Jack Ryan of Newton North is surrounded by two Brockton opponents as the three players reach for a pass in Saturday's game at Dickinson Field. (Lupo photo)

sports spice



Commentary by Mark Witkin

Tough year for World football

Approximately thirty head coaches or managers are fired each year in professional sports. In fact, a coach or manager has a much better chance of surviving an epidermic of Bubonic Plague than of retiring of his own free will. Soner or later almost every head coach or manager on the major league level gets the axe. Yet in the entire recorded history of mankind Bud Asher former head coach of the World Football League Jacksonville Sharks was the only coach fired after lending his ball club money. No wonder team owner named Fran Monaco named them the Sharks.

All things considered, 1974 has not been a good year for coaches and owners in the World Foogball League. While Asher was fired after lending money, Larry Hapfield owner of the California Sun was indicted after allegedly borrowing money under false pretenses; and Jim Garrett, head coach of the Houston Texans was suspended by the World Football League for trying to convince members of his team to boycott the franchises move to Shreveport, La.

Exactly what Jim Garrett doesn't like about the good people of Shreveport is not known, but whatever it is, he apparently passed it on to Mike Taliaferro, his quartervack, who refused to make the move. Perhaps Taliaferro wanted to move to the campus of Georgia Tech, which by a strange coincidence is exactly where the Orlando Blazers wanted to move. In fact, they tried to move there twice and were refused both times. Georgia Tech, however, was not the destination of the New York Stars who moved to Charlote, North Carolina, although Charlotte was to be the new home of the Detroit Wheels who went instead into bankruptcy. Obviously, the World Football League is fast becoming the favorite league of travel agenst across America.

Speaking of Charlotte, North Carolina, the acting President of the Charlotte team, formerly the New York Stars, is Upton Bell, formerly General Manager of the New England Patriots. It has been reported that if Bell, who is originally from Philadelphia and thus one of the Philadelphia Bells, (not to be confused with the Philadelphia Bell of the same league,) raises the cash, he will then buy the team–the former Stars not the Bell. However, even if Bell does raise the cash he will not be able to sign Rich Cash who he once signed for the Patriots, thus once again making him Bell's Cash, since Cash has already signed with the Philadelphia Bell, and thus is the Bell's Cash, the team that is, not Upton Bell of Philadelphia who is one of the Philadelphia Bells.

And speaking of both the Philadelphia Bell and Fran Monaco of the Jacksonville, Florida Monacos, it should be pointed out that Jack Kelly, President of the Philadelphia Bell is no relation to Fran Monaco although he is the brother of Princess Grace of Monaco, who now lives in Monaco, although she sometimes visits Florida. And Princess Grace, although she is a Princess is no relation to her brother's team's quarterback who is a King– King Corcoran, that is, who used to play for the Pottstown Firbirds. It is reported that Princess Grace and King Corcoran don't even travel in the same circles. In fact, it is doubtful Princess Grace has ever been in Pottstown let alone played there.

And now back to you Chet.

Flavio Leonin wins title

Flavio S. Leonin Jr., 12, formerly of Brookline and now of Newton, and Claudette Arseneault, 11, of Cambridge, won the national title in elementary dance at the recently concluded 1974 United States Amateur Roller Skating Championships held in Lincoln, Neb.

This was the first time that a Massachusetts team has won the national title in this event in 21 years.

Leonin, who attended Driscoll School in Brookline last school year, now attends Day Junior High School in Newton, while Ms. Arsenault attends the St. John Catholic School in Cambridge.

They started skating together late last year and won the Mid-Winter Meet in Rhode Island over veteran teams from all over the country. They went on to win the Massachusetts - New Hampshire - Maine State Meet. This qualified them to represent the three states in the Northeastern Regional Meet in New York, which they won. They were the recipients of the William Walters Challenge Plaque, symbol of supremacy in roller skating elementary dance in the Northeastern region of the United States. This qualified them to compete in the national championships.

Both are members of the Wal-Lex Skating Club of the Wal-Lex Rollerway in Waltham, and receive professional instruction from John and DeeDee Viola, also from Waltham. As national champions, their club received the John Wintz Club Award.

Running back Peter Maples of Newton South (45) carries the ball in the Lions' 18-0 win over Cambridge Latin on Saturday. Greg Moan (62) prepares to block for Maples. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

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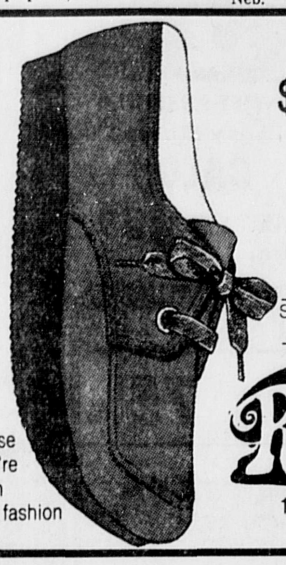

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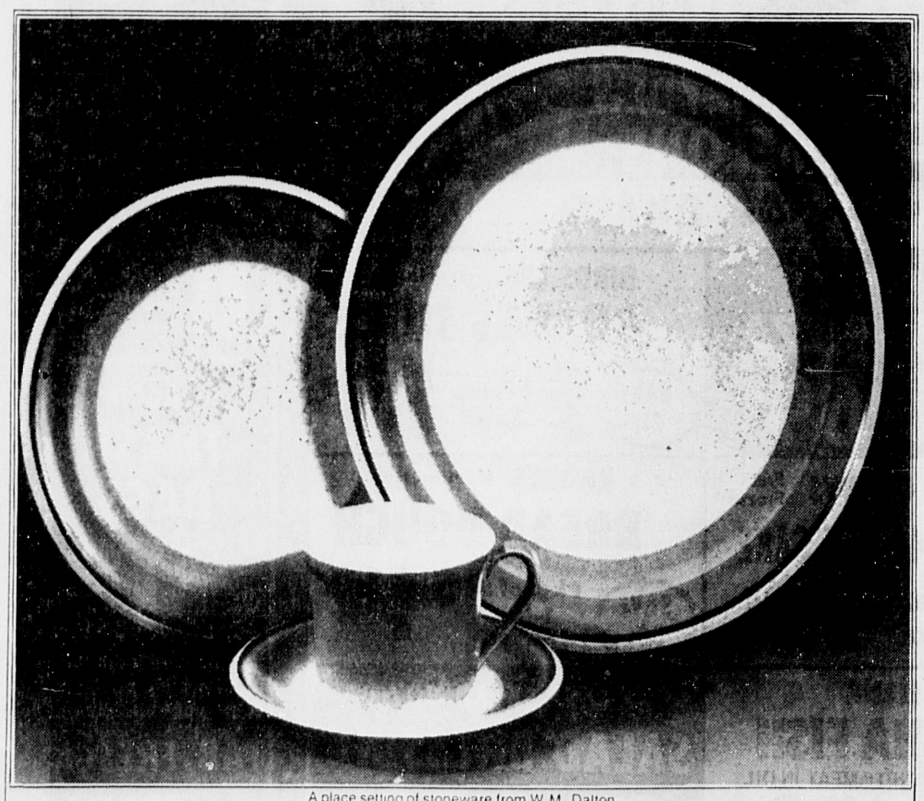

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Boston College blanks Navy, 37-0

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

There may be no Sugar Bowls in the immediate future, but at least there is still life in the old town team.

After disappointing their fans for the 30th season in a row by losing their first two games of the year, the Boston College Eagles got their act together, last Saturday, and whipped the Midshipmen of the Navy with the ease that 66-point favorite Oklahoma creamed Wake Forest. Well, almost. BC won 37-0.

Navy actually beat Penn State this year. That's Penn State as in the fellows who are coached by Joe Paterno, the coach who turned down a million bucks to coach the Patriots. Also the same guys who never lose.

True, the game was played on a swamp at University Park, and Navy only won, 7-6, but Penn State?

Following that effort the Navy got beat by Michigan, 52-0 and now Boston College.

Boston College played like Temple had the week before in smashing the Eagles, 34-7.

They were superb, in total command, crunching on defense, overpowering on offense.

The defense was the most surprising and encouraging point of the game, causing four fumbles and intercepting two passes, after acting like patsies and surrendering 78 points in its first two games.

The stats against the rush in particular were likely to light up coach Joe Yukica's face. Navy's net gain was only 83 yards.

Passingwise, Navy did a little better, netting 152 yards from two quartervacks. But there really was nothing to worry about this time.

Halfback Mike Esposito was back in his 1,000-yard plus form of 1973, wracking up 154 yards, including one 53-yard jaunt, but took a backseat to his fullback buddy Keith Barnette.

Barnette totalled 81 yards, but carried for three touchdowns on bursts of three, five and one yards and ran for one two-point conversion — 20 points on the day.

And quarterback Mike Kruczek, maligned for some interceptions against Texas and failure to move the offense against Temple, completed six of 10 passes for 102 yards and a TD to Mike Godbolt (How's that name for a receiver?).

Godbolt collected a 33-yard toss which gave Boston College a 27-0 lead at the half. The final score was reached by the end of the third period. The scrubs did their scrubbing in the fourth quarter.

Other scoring came from Dave Almeida on a 28-yard run and a 50-yard field goal by Fred Steinfort, not even the gifted one's longest.

That was a 52-yarder last year also versus Navy. Steinfort also booted two of three extra points. The third was a miss from 35 yards after a 15-yard penalty moved the Eagles back.

+ + +

The Boston College road show will make its first visit home since the Texas extravaganza, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against William and Mary, a team which while not overly potent, has a habit of throwing scares into the few big-timers it plays.

The teams have played three times, first in 1948 and last in 1966. BC owns a 2-0-1 advantage in the series. But that didn't do much good last week against Temple. BC had an 8-1-2 lead in that one.

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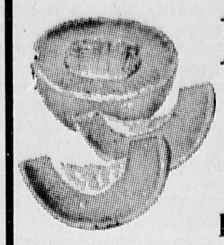
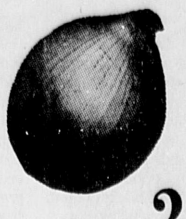


MELONS EACH **49¢**



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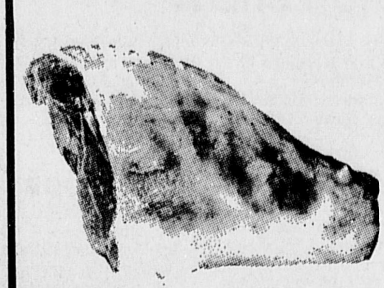

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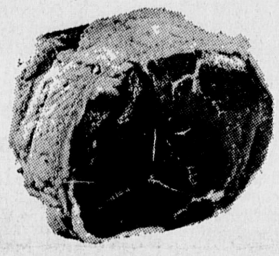

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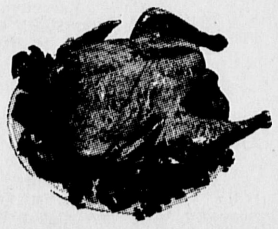

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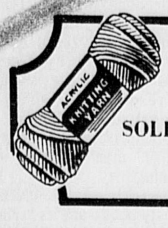

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A 1 **MORTADELLA** ½ LB **65¢**

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Come Let Us Reason Together

As I write this column after the resignation of President Nixon and the accession of Mr. to the Presidency. The change has effected many phases of American life. Colleagues in the counseling profession support what I've felt . . . that a great upsurge is taking place in counseling. We're trying to understand just why this has happened in these weeks since the change in the Presidency. Certainly there's no change in the abilities of counselors in this short time. We know that nothing has changed this quickly on the economic front . . . for prices are still rising . . . unemployment is increasing . . . interest rates are the highest since the Civil War. Yet . . . since the change-over many more people are making appointments to see counselors.

One of the reasons for this is THE NEW WAVE OF OPTIMISM which has swept the country since the change-over. I have felt for many months that our people were not only feeling depressed economically . . . but more importantly there was a heaviness of emotional depression which hung like a dark cloud over peole's spirits. The disgust . . . the anger . . . the feelings of being deceived . . . being lied to by our leadership finally got to almost everyone. The awful uncertainty of each day . . . and "what's the use" attitude.

Then with a rapidity which few expected the whole scene quickly changed. A crushing emotional burden had been lifted . . . the nightmare had ended . . . the day had dawned . . . the agony was relieved. Now . . . people could begin to think of their own personal agonies . . . and what they were going to do about the personal problems that had weighed them down . . .even longer perhaps that Watergate? So many people are seeking professional help . . . for as one person said . . . "If the whole country is going to be happy again and move ahead, I don't want to continue to be crushed down with this problem of mine." That's the first reason for the upsurge in counseling . . . the new wave of optimism.

A second reason is the nation-wide publicity that Betty Ford, the new gracious first lady, has benefitted greatly from counseling. Just like millions of American women, the years of meeting her family's needs . . . submerging her life to those needs of her politician husband . . . and four children . . . Betty had been under great strain. Her doctors recommended counseling, where she learned how to be more self-confident . . . how better to cope with the pressures of family and public life. Her new self has brought her down to size 10 . . . and a new wardrobe.

Since people now know how successful counseling was for Mrs. Ford, seeing new openness to life . . . her interests in some of the niceties of life . . . dancing . . . entertaining . . . parties . . . art . . . many people are saying "If it helped Betty Ford, maybe it will help me." Betty Ford's experience has given creditability and prestige to personal counseling.

If counseling was needed by the "first" family of the nation . . . if this family benefited so greatly . . . why shouldn't the rest of us enjoy its benefits too?

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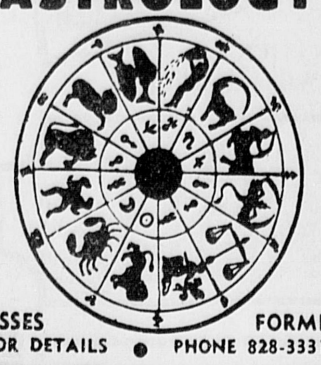

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Bill Moyers speaker at Ford Hall Forum

Bill Moyers, one of the most respected journalists in the nation, will addrrss the Ford Hall Forum audience on Sunday evening, October 13, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University, at 360 Huntington Ave., Boston. He will speak on "Personal Reflections on the Current State of National Affairs". Originally scheduled for that evening was Dan Rather, the CBS-TV White House Correspondent who was compelled to cancel his engagement because he is now anchor man on the same evening.

Formerly editor-in-chief of a weekly public affairs series on life in America, "Bill Moyers' Journal", Moyers has had a diversified career in journalism, politics, and government. Before joining the Public Broadcasing Service in 1971 he has been publisher of the Long Island newspaper, NEWSDAY. During his three years with NEWSDAY, the paper won 33 major journal awards, including two Pulitzer Prizes.

An honor graduate of the University of Texas who studied ethics and theology on a Rotary International scholarship at University of Edinburgh, he received a divinity degree from Southwestern Tehological Seminary in 1959 and the following year became executive assistant to Lyndon Johnson during his presidential campaign.

Before going to the White House, Moyers was instrumental in organizing the Peace Corps and when President Kennedy named him its Deputy Director, he became one of the youngest men ever to get a presidential appointment requiring Senate confirmation. He joined President Johnson in 1963 as Sepcial Assistnat and hhe following year became his administrative chief of staff. In 1965 he also took on additional duties as presidential press secretary, resigning in 1967 to become Newsday publisher.

His book, "Listening to America" was on many best seller lists. He has also written numerous articcles for Harper's, the Atlantic Saturday Review and now writes a monthly column for Newsweek magazine. He is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and on many other organizations.

Ford Hall Forum programs are open to the entire community and admission tickets are not required at 7:45 p.m. Guests attending the program are invited to snroll as members or to make a voluntary contribution to help defray program costs. Free parking is available.

Doric Dames to sponsor Bicentennial fashion show

A Bicentennial Preview Fashion Show will be sponsored by the Doric Dames in cooperation with Saks Fifth Avenue's Fiftieth Anniversary. The show to be held Oct. 17th at the Copley Plaza will feature exact copies of the First Ladies' ball gowns, worn at their husbands' Inaugurations, during the country's first century as a nation and the contemporary looks for Evening in 1975.

Mrs. Francis W. Sargent, founder and president of the Doric Dames, will preside at the luncheon meeting, following the show. In the evening there will be a special showing at Saks for husbands, professional women, and those who cannot attend the morning performance. Purpose of the show is to create interest in the Bicentennial and to raise funds for special programs of the Damges geared to the Bicentennial. The Doric Dames geared to the Bicentennial. The Doric Dames have for five years provided volunteer guides at the historic Mass. State House, but with the anticipated influx of many thousand additional tourists during the 1975-1976 celebration, new ways of dealing with the guide program must be developed. Ideas under consideration include slide previews, new brochures, and some type of cassette recordings.

Chairwomen for the Fashion show are Mrs. Thomas E. Morse of Cohasset and Mrs. George M. Low of Gloucester. In charge of models is Mrs. Gardiner Wilcott of Concord, who has had the problem of finding modern girls with the tiny waists necessary to portray ladies of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Among the models will be Miss Dori Dwight, daughter of the Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Dwight of Wayland, who will model Mary Todd Lincoln's gown; Miss Wendy Davis of Lexington, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis as Dolly Madison; Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Wellesley, who will show Mr. John Adams's dress; and Mrs. Terence White of Cohasset, sister-in-law of Mayor Kevin White, as Mrs. Millard Filmore.

Other models include Miss Madeleine Quinn of Boston, Miss Martha Logan of Cohasset and Mrs. William O'Sullivan of Concord. George Wightman, Jr. will serve as town crier.

Audubon film series

The first of Mass. Audubon's winter wildlife film series, "Another Penguin Summer", features the macaroni penguin and five other species.

The setting is the Falkland Islands, 300 miles off the southern tip of South America. The Falkland penguins, like all the members of their species, alternate between grace and humor in their movement. They leap from the waves, land on their bellies and waddle ashore. They squabble and pilfer one another nesting materials. Penguin chicks romp and annoy their parents.

The birds of the Falklands are complemented by scenes of the everyday lives of the human residents of the islands, surrounded by tumultuous seas in their isolated homeland.

The filmmaker is Olin Pettingill, an editor of Audubon magazine, the Director of Cornell's famous Laboratory of Ornithology, and a photographer of forty years' experience.

Tickets can be bought at the door. The film will be shown in Boston at the New England Life Hall on Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m..

In Sharon it will be shown on Oct. 22 at the Jr. High School at 8 p.m.

Iowa Governor to promote Pork Festival

Governor Robert D. Ray of Iowa will visit Boston next Wednesday to promote the October Pork Festival being sponsored by Stop & Shop Supermarkets and the Iowa Development Commission.

Gov. Ray, a Republican now in his third two-year term as Chief Executive of the Hawkeye State, will be accompanied by Harry Slife, president of Rath Packing, and Maureen Carroll, the reigning Iowa Pork Queen.

While here, he will visit the Stop & Shop at Wellington Circle, Medford, to inspect the "point-of-purchase" advertising for the Pork Festival, and be the guest of honor at a reception and dinner aboard SS Peter Stuyvesant at Pier Four.

The Governor and his party, which include members of the Iowa Development Commission and the Iowa Pork Producers Council, will arrive at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday and go directly to the Medford Stop & Shop.

The October Pork Festival will be celebrated in Stop & Shop Supermarkets throughout New England.

To honor Gen. Pulaski

The exploits of General Casimir Pulaski, who left his homeland to join America's fight for freedom and gave his life for that cause in the Revolutionary War, will be memorialized Saturday, Oct. 12, at dedication services in Dorchester.

Mrs. Francis Sargent and M.D.C. Commissioner John W. Sears will lead ceremonies dedicating the General Casimir Pulaski Square at Mount Vernon Street and William T. Morrissey Boulevard, Dorchester, at 10 a.m.

Among those taking part in the ceremonies will be veterans groups, city and state officials, neighborhood and religious associations, and Polish American clubs from throughout Massachusetts. M.D.C. mounted police officers will lead a parade from the Robert F. Ryan Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 959 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, to the Pulaski Square, starting at 9:30 a.m.

He was fatally wounded while leading his "Pulaski Legion" into the Battle of Savannah, Georgia, and died Oct. 11, 1779, at the age of 31.

Among scores of honors and tributes, General Pulaski was famed as the "Father of American Cavalry."

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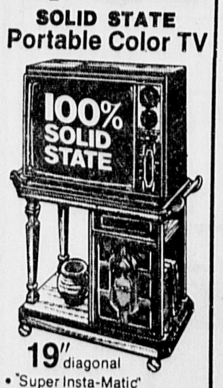

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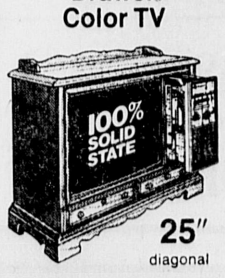

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• Pushbutton UHF Tuning
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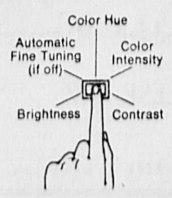
Insta-Matic Color Tuning
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED
makes tuning color TV as easy as pushing a button



Just push the "Insta-Matic" Color Tuning button and instantly, automatically balance the color intensity, hue, brightness, contrast . . . and even activate the automatic fine tuning. In addition, automatic color circuits lock in color to help keep the color constant when changing channels or when the signal varies.

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ANNUAL FALL Sale! WEDDING GOWNS

Our Fall Sale will be bigger and better than ever this year . . . With unusual savings thru-out the store. All of our famous lines are marked down, starting Wednesday, October 9.

All up to date and nationally advertised. We're clearing out our whole stock to make room for our new Spring lines.

Starting At $50 And Up

SAVE 30% - 50% And More — Orig. $150 And Up

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MacDONALD'S Anniversary Sale

28 Years ago this month we started our business. Thanks to your confidence in us we were able to grow. To show you our appreciation we are offering you the savings listed below. We guarantee that these items are well stocked — buy and save as much as you need. Sale ends in 10 days. So keep this ad and bring it with you when shopping.

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SCRUBBABLE FINISH NOW ON SALE!

Here's a fast drying, easy to apply Latex paint. Rich in good Latex this is the reason we say its more than washable, its scrubbable. Can be used in any room where you may want a flat finish. Living rooms, bedrooms, dens, etc. Yes, its Muralo paint that has proven itself for over 20 years.

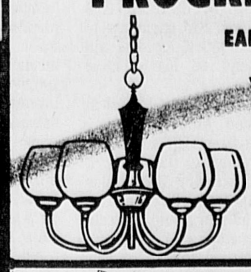
REG. PRICE $7.95

$6.79 NOW ONLY PER GAL.

- SUPER WASHABLE
- BEAUTIFUL COLORS
- USE ANYWHERE

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 P.M.
SATURDAYS TILL 5:30

PROGRESS LIGHT FIXTURES



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YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT OR CAN GET THEM AT A SAVING.

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America's largest Mfg. of Electrical fixtures. Yours at prices that many stores and contractors pay for them. Save during our Anniversary Sale

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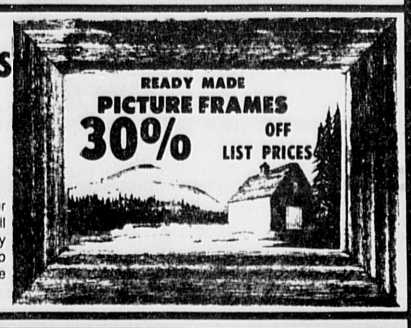

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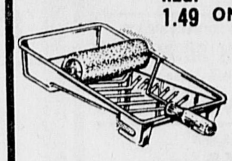

We could tell you its a better quality than any one else — But we prefer to let you see and feel it. We know you'll like this value.

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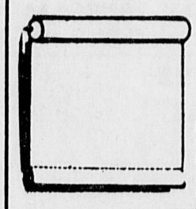

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Thomas Strahan WALLPAPERS

WHEN ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOUR HOME.

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All of these beautiful papers are reproduced on White Sulphite Paper. It allows them to wear 10 years or longer. Not made from cheap pulp wood yellow toned paper. Pulp wood paper turns yellow and yellower as years go on. That is why most other brands are old looking at 5 years. To prove their value why not come in and see these papers. You'll only pay a few dollars more than the cheap ones and you'll be getting truly a beautiful paper that will enhance any home for many years.

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139 years' experience for Factory Mutual

NORWOOD — The Factory Mutual System is a group of companies dedicated to the underlying principle of industrial and commercial loss control and property conservation through effective engineering and research. The System consists of four insurance companies, Allendale Insurance (RI), Arkwright-Boston Insurance (Mass.), Philadelphia Manufacturers Insurance (PA), and Protection Mutual Insurance (Ill.); an international associate, Factory Mutual International (England; and a loss prevention service organization, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research. Collectively the group provides insurance and property protection for over 60 per cent of top North American corporations.

Norwood, Massachusetts is headquarters of the latter, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research. In addition to its engineering and research facilities in Norwood, the System associate has engineering district offices strategically located throughout the United States and Canada and the most comprehensive test center of its kind in the world located in nearby West Glocester, Rhode Island.

The main objective of Factory Mututal Engineering and Research is to provide industry with safeguards against fire, explosion, wind and boiler, pressure vessel, and machinery accidents through extensive engineering and research technology.

Engineers serve as consultants to plant management, conduct field inspections, appraise property, and settle losses. Property conservation seminars and training classes are conducted regularly by Factory Mutual in Norwood for insureds, architects, fire fighters, and FM engineers to discuss the latest concepts and applications of loss control methods.

Scientists from the Research Corporation study the very nature of fire itself and apply their findings to the needs of mankind. Factory Mutual also conducts contract testing for private industry and government, develops standards and does approval testing of loss prevention equipment and materials. Although much testing takes place at the Norwood facility, all large scale fire tests are perfomred at the Factory Mutual Test Center in West Glocester, Rhode Island.

United by the concept of property conservation and loss prevention, the Factory Mutual System serves industry and the community by sharing its 139 years of experience in research and eingineering to minimize hazards and offer the finest means of protection against losses known to man.

Unclogging the lungs

Female sex hormones may help treat some kinds of lung diseases. In men as well as women, states the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Dr. Henry Yeager–assistant professor of medicine at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.--is investigating the effects of female hormones on mucous membranes in the respiratory tract. Although results are inconclusive as yet, thee is some evidence that the hormones can help change membranes that function abnormally in patients who have such diseases as bronchitis and asthma. Dr. Yeager's research is supported by a grant from the American Lung Association.

Normally, a liquid-like secretion called mucous plays a major role in protecting the lungs against invaders in the air. The mucus is like a moving blanket inside the bronchial tubes. The mucus blanket traps bacteria, viruses, dirt, and potentially dangerous particles and transports them up to the mouth, where they're swallowed, digested, and then expelled.

In some kinds of severe lung disease, however, the goblet cells which produce mucus become overactive; the secretions become thicker and less effective in clearing the lungs. Dr. Yeager has found that changes occur in goblet cells in the bronchial tubes of rats when female hormones are injected.

Dr. Yeager hopes to find out whether female hormones affect how fast the mucus moves, the thickness of the mucus and chemical changes in the mucus itself. The results could someday influence the treatment of lung diseases.

To find out more information about all kinds of diseases of the lungs and ways to help treat them, contact your lung association at 326-4081. It's a matter of life and breath.

Awarded certificate

Pointing with pride to one of the certificates awarded by the joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals to all of the American Geriatric Facilities is Peter Brown, Jr., N.H.A., A.C.N.H.S.A., assistant vice president, American Geriatric Facilties. Standing too his left is Thomas J. Flatley, president, and to his right is Robert Gorfinkle, N.H.A., A.C.N.H.A., executive vice president.

American Geriatric Facilities, a Flatley Co., is accredited

The american Geriatric Facilities has been accredited by the Joint Commission of Accrediation of Hospitals.

This recognition is the result of field survey made by a representative of the Joing Commission's Accreditation Council for Long Term Care Facilities.

The Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hsoptaisl was formed in 1952 by the American College of Surgeons, the Americqn College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, the the American Medical Association. In 1966, the Joint Commission undertook the accreditation of Facilities other than hospitals, and in 1971, the Accreditation Council for Long Term Care Facilities was formed.

The Council is comprised of representatives of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, American Hospital Association, American Medical Association, and American Nursing Home Association.

The Council has set staandards based on the principle that the patient shall be under a continuing planned program of care which focuses on his total needs. As a part of the Joint Commission, the Council conducts a voluntary program for accreditation. The Council seeks to recognize, and to identify for the public, facilities providing a high quality of loong term care. The program covers extended care, nursing care, and resident care facilities.

Accreditation of the American Geriatric Facilities means that the facilities have voluntarily chosen to operate according to standards set by a professional, knowledgeable and nationally recognized group of health care professionals.

In 1962, Thomas J. Flatley, president of the American Geriatric Facilities, opened the Hollywell Nursing Home located in Randolph which was then a 70-bed facility. With the advent of Medicare in 1967, an additional 65 beds were added maing a total of 135 beds.

The American Geriatric Facilities, a division of The Flatley Company owns and operates the following Extended Care Facilities, in addition to the Hollywell Nursing Home, Parkwell Nursing Home, Hyde Park; Kathleen Daniel Nursing Home, Framingham; Kimwell Nursing Home, Fall River and the Charlwell House Nursing Home located in Norwood. The American Geriatric Facilities are able to provide all levels of nursing care for six hundred fifteen patients and residents with plans to increase its services to the elderly many fold.

Open nights at Harvard observatory

Recent results from the Pioneer and Mariner explorations of the planets and the Skylab observations of the sun will highlight the annual series of free open night lectures at the Harvard-Amithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge this fall.

Friday, October 25, Peter Foukal of the Harvard College OObservatory will describe "A New View of the Sun from Skylab." The following Friday, November 1, Michael Zeilik of Harvard will disucss "Exploring the Solar System."

The illustrated lectures, followed by telescopic observations of celestial objects from the roof of the center (weather permitting), will be given twice each night: at 7 pm for children ages 6 to 12, and at 8:15 pm for adults and high school students.

The lectures, which will be given in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, are free and open to the public, but tickets must be obtained in advance by mail.

To obtain tickets for one lecture only, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to "Open Nights", Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02138. A separate request should be sent for every three tickets desired. Be sure to specify both time and date. Larger groups must follow the same procedure; and groups of 10 children must be accompanied by at least one adult.

EMMY AWARD

St. LOUIS (UPI) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod's half hour dramatic television series, "This is the Life," has been awarded an Emmy for "outstanding achievement in religious programming for technical achievement."

Please Note!

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OCT. 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

MEN'S JERSEYS
Ribbed Turtleneck, Ass't. Colors. S, M, L, XL, (Slight Irregs.)
REG. $10 NOW $1.99

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Fancy Patterned Perm-Press, Sizes 14½ to 17.
REG. $9 NOW $4.99

MEN'S FALL SLACKS
Ass't. Blends, Wool, Nylon, Poly Solid & Patterned — 1st Quality & Irregs. Waist 29-38 — M, L, XL Lengt-hs.
REG. $14-$20 NOW $5.99

MEN'S FANCY SPORTCOATS
1st Quality, Poly-Knit and woven Sizes 38 to 46
REG. $75 NOW $39.99

MEN'S 100% COTTON FLANNEL PJ's
Solid and Fancy — A, B, C, D
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BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE WOVEN SHIRTS
Ass't. Solids and Patterns, 8-16.
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BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE CASUAL PANTS
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A) 2-4, REG. $5 & $6 — NOW $2.99
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27th BIRTHDAY SALE!

20% DISCOUNTS

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S AND BOYS'

Suits — Sport Coats — Walking Suits — Leisure Suits

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OCT. 2 - OCT. 14th

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2 Button Shaped Singles

Wool Plaids, Corduroy and Knit Fabrics

Were $45.00 to $79.95

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PART 2 OF 3 WEEK SALE ENDS OCT. 14

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long leather
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suburbans
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RAIN 'N SHINE DRESS COATS

POLYESTER KNIT
ZIP-OUT LINING
SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED

WERE $39.95 TO $75.00

NOW $31.97 TO $60.00

SUITS

2 BUTTON SHAPEP SUITS
KNIT FABRICS
WOOL WORSTED,
TWILLS
MANY WITH VESTS

WERE $85.00 TO $140.00

NOW $68.00 TO $112.00

3rd BIG WEEK
OCT. 15-22
20% DISCOUNT
ON ENTIRE STOCK OF

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$38.00

NOW $18.25 TO $29.40

FIGHT NIGHT

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Brockton's Marvin Hagler, New England middleweight champ, will fight New Jersey's middleweight prospect Lenny Hardin in the 10-round cofeatured live bout at Brockton High School on Oct. 29. Also featured will be the closed circuit showing of the heavyweight bout between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali.

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N.A.A. Lions

Members of the N.A.A. Lions line up at Newton Highlands Playground to be introduced before a home game. The Lions are presently in first place in the Suburban League with a 4-0 record. (Photo by John Evans)

N.A.A. Lions close in on Suburban Legue title

The N.A.A. Lions posted their fourth straight Suburban League victory recently, defeating the Brighton Knights, 38-0. The defending champions find themselves alone in first place after four weeks of competition.

Seven different Lion players figured in the scoring. In the first period, halfback Paul Butters tallied over right tackle from 10 yards out. Later that period, quarterback Charlie Slack snuck the ball over from the two. Halback Paul DeLuca rushed the conversion and the Lions led 14-0.

Quarterback Tim Hoban sustained an injury in the first half and sat out the rest of the game.

In the third period, Slack hit left end Scott Seidman with a 22-yard scoring strike and a lead of 20-0. Later in the period, fullback Jack Forti went off left guard for a 48-yard touchdown jaunt and a 26-0 advantage.

In the fourth period, Gary Chin twistedd and churned his way through the Brighton defense and capped a well-executed drive with a 19 yard scamper.

Later in teh period, fullback Greg Cooper bulled his way over from the one and a final tally of 38-0.

Also cited for playing well were Mark Sullivan, Rich Shone, Charlie Rogers, John McLellan, Frank Oglesby, Dave Smith, Dan Martin, Tony Amicangioli and Kevin Hayden.

The N.A.A. "B" Tigers upped their record to 2-1-1 by virtue of a 28-12 victoory over Brighton.

The N.A.A. "Super C" Cowboys lost to Sudbury II, 8-0.

This week the Lions and Tigers will be at home for the first time in a month, hosting the explosive Wayland Warriors at Newton Highlands Playground. If the Lions can best the once-defeated Warriors, they will clinch at least a first place tie in the Suburban League.

Suburban League results: N.A.A. Pats 38, Brighton 0; Waltham 48, Newton Pats 20; Sudbury 20, Wayland 6.

Standings: N.A.A. Lions 4-0; Waltham 3-1; Wayland 1-2; Sudbury 1-2; Brookline 1-2; Newton Pats 1-2; Brighton 0-4.

The annual Garden City Bowl between the Newton Patriots and the N.A.A. Lions Pop Warner teams will be played Friday evening, Oct. 25 at Newton Highlands Playground.

The Tiger "B" game will start at 6 p.m. The Lion "A" game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

South Soccer team loses to Bedford, ties Weston

By MARK SHUSTER

After a 2-0 defeat to Bedford, the Newton South varsity soccer team came from behind to tie Weston, 1-1, in recent action.

On Oct. 1, the Lions traveled to Bedford. South played a poor game as its offense and defense had difficulty on Bedford's short field.

Bedford scored its first goal after a disputed pushing call which resulted in a penalty kick. The shot beat goalie Jon Bamel into the right hand corner of the goal.

Bedford scored the final goal of the game in the third quarter on a scramble in front of the Newton South net.

The Lions had several scoring chances but fine play by the Bedford goalie thwarted these chances.

On Oct. 6, South traveled to Weston. Several injuries and absences caused a shake-up of the South line-up. Jim Young started at center halfback, replacing ailing Mike Lafferty. Ron Litwin started at right halfback, and Bruce Jennings started at right inner.

The first half of the game was rough and ended with no score. Weston scored first, early in the third quarter, as the Lions' defense fell apart and allowed a Weston player an open shot The shot beat Bamel into the left hand corner.

The Lions had several scoring chances, but did not capitalize until midway through the fourth quarter. Ray McKiiney made a great pass to a streaking Mark Seeto, who blasted the ball into the far corner of the net. The game ended a 1-1 tie.

Young had an exceptional game filling in for Lafferty. Bob Lent, given his first chance, proved he was a capable fullback. Jay Reubens, McKinney, Bruce Jennings, Ron Litwin, and Bamel all had strong games for South.

The Lions were scheduled for two games this week, against Wayland and Acton-Boxboro.

Magoo's has lots of talent

The Newton Recreation League's newest tag football entry, Magoo's Colts, is loaded with EX's — ex-pros, ex-semi pros, ex-college standouts and ex-high-school stars.

After its first two outings the ream was 2-0. The first was a 22-2 romp over the Troubadour Club, and last week the Colts defeated Rogan's, last year's Recreation League champions, 12-6.

Magoo's fields a star-studded backfield, led by Mark Driscoll, former outstanding quarterback via Arlington High and Arizona State, and Joe DiVitto, ex-Boston College quarterback who played wit the Denver Broncos. DiVito fired two TD passes in last week's win.

Even the New England Patriots are represented on the Magoo's squad with Ed Rideout, flashy halfback a couple of years back with Boston College. He's currently on the Pats' taxi squad.

Shaun O'Donnell, a blocking back, teams with Joe McCarthy, Chris Pietridge and Jeff Harwich, all linemen who play semi-pro ball for the Middleboro Cobras, and Paul Maltacca and Bob Travers, who face them in the same lague for the Greater Boston Raiders.

Magoo's owners Chester Reeves and Vince DeMattia, who run the new club, said they spent a lot of time looking for talent. They signed up former Brown University standout, John Rallis along with John Lilly, George Farro, Dan Cote, Kevin McCabe, Bob Delicandro, Tony Collela, Carl Lupo and Brian McCabe to fill key positions on the squad.

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1860 Washington St., Newton
2 UP TO $500 COVERALL GAMES
EARLY BIRD GAMES
Starting 7:15 P.M.
ALL WELCOME
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RED BALL GAMES
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Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

TWO WEEKEND SPECIALS
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$3.99 buys a complete dinner for 4.
Here's what you get:
■ 9 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
■ 1 pint of mashed potatoes
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Offer Expires Midnite SUN., OCT. 13, 1974
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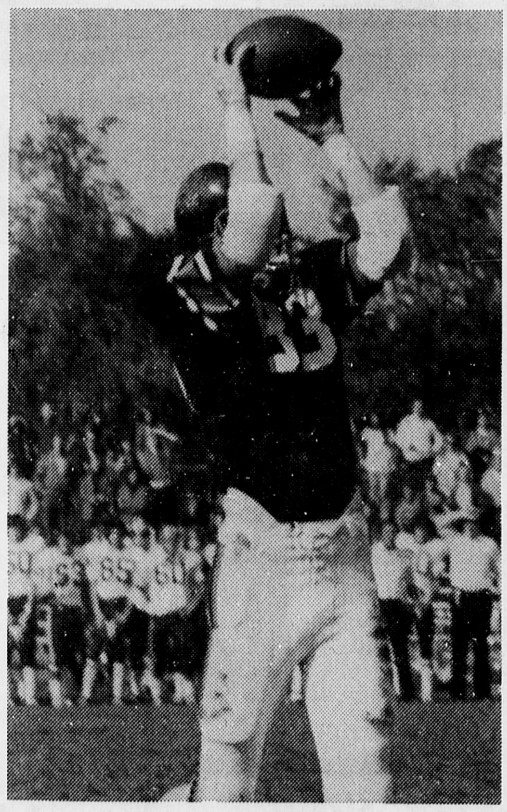

Receiver John Glynn goes up for a pass in Newton North's 40-7 loss to Brockton last Saturday. (Lupo photo)

Newton's Law: What goes down picks you up.
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CHARLEY'S EATING & DRINKING SALOON
LADIES INVITED/CHESTNUT HILL MALL/244-1200

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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
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W-F

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W-F

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M-W

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Men or women, 21 or over.
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$200 PER WEEK PART TIME

If you can invest 20 to 30 hours per week, we can teach you how to earn $7-$10 per hour in supplementing your present income. (No gimmicks). National company.

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For more information call
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444-4730
After 6, call 527-6565

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Call Karen Dobbyn at
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M-F

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Full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment Mr. Alden,
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M-F

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3 P.M. TO 11 P.M. — Full or Part Time

NURSING ASSISTANTS

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. — Full or Part Time

Fringe benefits include company paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid holidays, sick time and vacations.

Please call Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N., Director of Nursing
325-8100
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W-F

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Typing and shorthand required. Top salary and fringe benefits.

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DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ELM STREET
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M-F

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Needed by music jobber in Needham. Good salary, profit sharing, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation and more. Near Route 128
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N.E. Industrial Center M-W

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Permanent position available on night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., as trouble shooter and repair man on packaging equipment and aerosol systems. Mechanical background desired. Experienced or will train. Good starting salary, fully paid employee benefits.

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Immediate opening with busy office. Minimum of 2 years bookkeeping experience in accounts receivable, especially in collections. Typing and speed on the adding machine is required. Growth position, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Ayoub 9-5 at 899-3554. M-W

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Norwood M-W

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M-F

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M-F

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NURSES AIDES

3-11, full or part time

The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave., & Route 1 in Norwood has an opening for 3-11 Nurses Aides. Also an opening for 11-7 experienced aides only. The facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunilli, R.N. Director of Nursing
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You'll enjoy working at the Ellis

W-F

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Dictation & typing skills essential. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Call Mr. Roberts:
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Roslindale W-F

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Openings on 7-3 shift. Full time. Good working conditions. Vacation and holiday pay. B/C & B/S. On busline.

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M-W

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The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has an opening for 3-11 nurses. Full and part time. The facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

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Assist Nursing Service in the transportation, bathing, feeding, etc. of geriatrics patients. Full time positions 6:45 to 3:15 and 2:45 to 11:15, alternate weekends.

Apply at Personnel Dept.

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wanted to work in store specializing in Jeans & Tops.

Evening hours from 3 to 10 & 6 to 10.

Salary based on experience
APPLY TO MR. NORMAN
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KARMA
DEDHAM PLAZA - DEDHAM

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Call 738-5200 M-F

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Individual wanted with aptitude for figures for small modern Newton office. Occasional light typing and general office duties required. Ample parking.

Call Mr. Wojner
for appointment
332-3200

M-F

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for busy pleasant office showroom in Chestnut Hill. If you are a good typist with an attractive telephone manner and enjoy variety in your work, this may be the job for you. Excellent working conditions. Please call

969-5900
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W-F

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M-F

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Able bodied person for custodial work in small home for aged women. Must have driver's license and maintenance knowledge. Meals and live in quarters available. Ideal position for active retired person.

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BURTMAN IRON WORKS
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Active sales office in Needham needs responsible individual to assist in general office duties. Working experience helpful.

Call 449-0011 W-F

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Must be experienced for general practice in Dedham.

326-1350 or 326-8155

M-F

CLERK

To Aid Pharmacist

Some typing and prescription knowledge. 10 to 3, weekdays. Newton.

449-0496 after 6 pm W-F

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Immediate opening. Must have driver's license and references. Good opportunity for advancement.

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KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale M-F

R.N. or L.P.N.

Openings on 7-3 shift. Full time. Good working conditions. Vacation and holiday pay. B/C & B/S. On busline.

Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury

M-F

TYPIST

Dedham area. Experience required. Excellent benefits. Top pay.

Call Mr. Rose
364-3530 M-W

F. C. BOOKKEEPER

To maintain books of various clients in CPA office located in Chestnut Hill.

Call 738-5200 M-F

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BRIGHAM'S
CANDY Department
Manager Trainees
Starting Salary $120

Expansion of our retail stores and quality candy lines have created full time opportunities for customer oriented applicants with "In-Store" retail sales experience.

Responsibilities will include merchandising and display work, ordering and inventory control. We will train qualified applicants for locations throughout Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and Wollaston. These are forty hour week positions accompanied by a full benefit package including:

- BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD
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- PROFIT SHARING

For additional information please call 542-8358. Brigham's. A Division of Jewel Cos., Inc. 80 Boylston St., Room 219, Boston, Mass. 02116.

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M-W

MACHINISTS (2nd Shift)
- HORIZONTAL BORING MACHINE OPERATOR
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- BOREMATIC MACHINE OPERATOR

Applicants must be able to read blueprints, perform own setups and hold close tolerances.

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Must be able to read blueprints and be thoroughly experienced in intricate close tolerance assembly of mechanical systems.

These positions offer outstanding long-range opportunities with excellent company paid benefits.

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Apply Industrial Relations Department or call 522-7160

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3529 Washington Street
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(We are conveniently located between Green St. and Forest Hills station)

E.O.E. M-W

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FULL TIME

Immediate opening (8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) at our grocery distribution center in Readville. Would prefer applicants with prior experience in record keeping and telephone communications. Some typing. Monday thru Friday work week, good hourly wage, excellent fringe benefit package.

Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville office is not convenient to public transportation.

Apply in person Mr. Koshivos, at the warehouse office, 100 Meadow Road, Readville, Mass. or call 463-6233. to arrange an interview.

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

M-W

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Retail Apparel Co. needs bright person to work full time in small pleasant office. Ability and enthusiasm is the key. Share in excellent benefits. Located 1 minute from Rt. 128 in Needham Heights.

Contact Paula Bridge at
449-4585 M-F

PART TIME DRIVER
Needed mornings for local delivery in our Norwood branch

Apply at
1893 River St., Hyde Park

M-W

LECHMERE SALES
Presently has the following job opportunities:

- **PERMANENT FULL TIME STOCK — 40 hour week**
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Must have clerical experience & like working with figures and detail. Responsible for supervising 8 clerks.

- **PERMANENT PART TIME SECURITY GUARDS — 20 hour week — evenings**

Please apply at our Personnel Office
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LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

THE WAY WE'RE GROWING MEANS NEW OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!!
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE MANAGERS
JOIN AN AGGRESSIVE CONVENIENCE FOOD CHAIN

Applicants accepted will receive:

- **compehensive training program**
- **incentive bonuses**
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- **unlimited opportunities**

If you like working with people and have always had a desire to be part of a management team call:

MR. McCALL
848-5164

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
7 pm - 9 pm

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Eastern Division
The Place to be

At the Eastern Division you will enjoy a congenial work environment and be part of an interesting and growing organization, the place to be.

SENIOR CLERK COMPANY STORE
Permanent Part-Time Position
Hours: Monday thru Friday
9 AM to 3 PM

Will perform function of clerk in company store including stocking shelves, selling merchandise to employees and issuing descriptive literature. Some clerical work required in maintaining inventory and related paper work. Light typing skills required.

High school diploma or equivalent plus some experience in general store sales preferable.

To arrange an appointment, please call Loretta Neville, 449-3115, GTE Sylvania, Eastern Division, 77 "A" Street, Needham, Mass. 02194.

GTE SYLVANIA INCORPORATED
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

M-W

DENNISON has immediate openings in the following areas.

MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
Will Make replacement parts and new parts to required tolerances and finish. Requires reading and working from blueprints and set-up and operating of all types of machine tools.

ERA AND MANIFOLD PRESSMEN
We have four openings on the second shift for experienced tag and label pressmen. You must have 1 year printing experience and a good mechanical aptitude. Starting rate $150. plus 12% night premium and production incentive bonus.

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE MACHINE SPECIALIST
Second Shift. Experienced preferred, but will train a Tool and Die Maker with 5 years experience in the trade.

We offer good pay, plus excellent fringe benefits, good facilities, and friendly people to work with and a good chance for advancement.

For a personal interview, call or visit Joe Longtin at 879-0511.

Dennison
a great place to work.. try us!
300 Howard Street, Framingham, Mass. 01701
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

NEW STORE OPENING IN OCT.
NEWPORT CREAMERY
ICE CREAM AND SANDWICH STORE
WALPOLE MALL

Positions now available for kitchen workers, counter workers, and sandwich makers. Applications now being accepted for

- **Full or part time day shifts**
- **Full or part time night shifts**
- **Part time evenings & weekends**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Uniforms provided.

Ideal positions for students to supplement income.
Ideal hours while children are in school.
Ideal part time positions to supplement family income.
APPLY IN PERSON TUES. 1-4 PM or WED. & THURS. 9-12 AM or 1-4 PM

DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
17 Central St. Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

COOKS
$150 per week

Expanding restaurant has immediate openings for full time day positions. Experience desired. Some training positions also available.

WE OFFER:

- **Superior growth potential**
- **Paid vacations**
- **Meals, parking, uniforms**
- **Company group insurance & medical benefits**

Apply in person to:
BICKFORD'S PANCAKE & FAMILY FARE
Route 1, DEDHAM & SHARON
For Special Appointments Phone Manager
769-4354 in Sharon 326-9353 in Dedham M-F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Excellent opportunities for persons possessing good mechanical aptitude and manual dexterity. We offer good starting salaries, full benefits and ample overtime. To arrange an interview call Karen Dobbyn: 449-0700.

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
87 Crescent Road, Needham Hts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer
MDL
M-W

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time position for an experienced typist with a strong background in medical terminology and medical transcription.

ALSO PART TIME opening Saturday and/or Sunday for experienced medical transcriber.

Positions offer a good starting salary and benefit plan. Hours are from 8:00-4:30.

Call Personnel
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-5600
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SECURE A GREAT FUTURE
Wirers - Solderers
Electronic Assembly Workers
We have immediate openings for individuals experienced in the above areas. Good working conditions, benefits. Call or apply in person - 1238 Chestnut Street, Newton, Mass. 965-2005

STROM INDUSTRIES, INC. M-W
an equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS WANTED
FULL TIME or PART TIME
Excellent pay, excellent working conditions, excellent benefits. Apply:
NEEDHAM TOWN TAXI, INC.
444-3000 M-F

EXPERIENCED
And Will Train

- **BRAKE SET-UP OPERATOR MODEL MAKER**
- **FIRST PIECE INSPECTOR/LAY-OUT**
- **PUNCH PRESS SET-UP OPERATOR**
- **SHIPPER/RECEIVER**
- **SHEAR SET-UP/OPERATOR**

Precision sheet metal shop, excellent benefits. Overtime.

Apply
ELECTRONIC SHEETMETAL CRAFTSMEN INC.
120 Central St. Stoughton, Mass.
Exit 27W, off Rte. 24
828-1577 M-F

CLERICAL CASHIER
Interesting opportunity in Westwood to train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 329-3700 Ext. 293
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

SECRETARY
If you possess good typing and shorthand skills, a facility for working with figures, and a minimum of one year of secretarial experience, we have an interesting position for you in our International Department. We're offering an excellent starting salary and generous benefits. Call Barbara Chaplick at 449-0800 ext. 235 for an interview appointment.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
Full time; excellent benefits and starting salary, pleasant working conditions and opportunity for advancement.

KNOX, INC., CONTROLS DIVISION
South Walpole, Mass.
Apply to: Mr. Robert Carlson at 668-1775 M-F

BOOKKEEPER
Accounts Payable Department has opening for a bookkeeper with at least 1 year experience or good knowledge of accounting. Familiarity with Burroughs L-5000 would be helpful.

Apply in person
BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
110 Norfolk Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

PRINTER
Individual needed for in-house printing operation.

Position requires previous experience with silk screen and fill-bar press.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Schooling or experience preferred. Must be familiar with 360. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

M-W

CLERK TYPIST
Fast, accurate typist required for Production Department. Shorthand not required, but helpful. Position involves typing purchase orders, requisitions, packing lists, production schedules, in addition to filing and answering telephone for department.

Contact Mr. Young
BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
110 Norfolk street
Walpole, Ma 02081
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

RNS - LPNS
NURSES AIDES
Full or Part Time

The Charles House Convalescent home conveniently located on the Newton Brighton line, has openings for personnel with creative ability that desire to partake in a program designed to better define the role of nursing staff in a long term care facility. Excellent benefit package and salary.

Call Mrs. White, R.N., Director of Nurses
CHARLES HOUSE
10 Bellamy St., Brighton, MA. 02135
782-8113 M-W

TECHNICIAN
Position available for Laboratory Technician in Research & Development Lab of manufacturer of technical and specialty papers. Apply to

Everett Gillis
Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Applicant must be familiar with general office procedures.

Typing ability and aptitude for figures desirable.

Good starting wages, full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PUBLIC CONTACT
If you enjoy serving the public this clerical cashier position will interest you. Well established financial institution in the Dedham area offers a 5 day permanent position with excellent benefits. Call **Mr. Hadden**

329-3700 Ext. 285 M-W

WANTED OFFICE HELP
PART TIME, in Newspaper Distribution office. Tuesday-to Friday afternoons and all day Saturday.

For interview call
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
Rockwood Rd., Norfolk
528-5696 M-W

PART TIME CLERKS
To work in retail store. Must be mature. Evening and weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan.

Apply in person
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
24 North St., Medfield
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart *329-5000

GO "FIRST CLASS" GO

Suburban Girl

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y $170
Director of oper. for new co. wants "right arm" Sec'y.

MEDICAL SEC'Y $170
Major hospital needs exp. sec'y.

SECRETARY $150
Service office of nat'l co. Heavy customer contact.

SEC'Y-ENGINEER $160
Related bckgd helpful to work in top national company.

TYPISTS $130

SECRETARY-NO SHORTHAND $135
Work 9-5 for educational research group.

KEY PUNCH SUPV. $175
Key disc backgro-und

PROCESSING CLERK $150
Exp. in sales order work without supervision.

PAYROLL CLERK $135

ORDER WRITER $120

EDP TRAINEE $110

RECEPTIONIST $130
Typing required.

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PLACEMENTS
NO FEES—NO CONTRACTS—PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM 329-1930 | NORWOOD 769-3920 | NEEDHAM 444-6350 | WALTHAM 899-8100 W-F

NEEDHAM NATIONAL BANK
Has the following positions available

PART-TIME PROOF MACHINE OPR.
FULL-TIME COMMERCIAL TELLER
Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. For appointment call:
Mrs. Anderson — 444-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

WAITRESS/WAITER
Experience preferred, but will train if you are neat, energetic and take pride in serving the best in quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings, 10 am to 11 am
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood W-F

SALES . . . LOOKING
For an immediate opportunity, to earn the right to manage your own activities in your home area?
THEN YOU may qualify for a career Field Representative position with the . . .
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS
For the individual who is in tune with the rewards of a free enterprise economy and is goal-oriented in the areas of personal and financial growth, we offer a guaranteed salary with immediate opportunity for above-average earnings; field training with pay; a protected territory in your home area; outstanding benefits program; unusual advancement opportunity in a growing organization with management promotion from within policy.
For personal interview, send resume in confidence to Thomas L. Hurley, Division Manager, 114 Westchester Drive, Westwood, Massachusetts 02090.
(617)329-1732
We are an equal opportunity employer for men and women W-F

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Wanted
New Hallmark card and gift shop will open soon in the Walpole Mall. If you think your experiecne qualifies you for this permanent position and you want to work in pleasant surroundings for a well-established company, let us hear from you. Full and part time sales positions also available.
Reply to Box 999
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026

TEMP CLERKS!
No Experience Nec.
Several local cos. need clerks to file and sort mail. Also accurate typists needed at once. 1-2 week assignments
Register today
AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham at Highland Ave. (opposite Carter's) W-F

SECRETARY
Transcribing and office machine skills, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Detail records must be maintained for warehouse import manager.
Please call MR. BECKER FOR APPOINTMENT
361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO.
W-F

SKILLED NURSING FACILITY
RN-LPN - 3 to 11 - Full Time
Experienced NURSES AIDES 7 to 3:30 - Full Time
Competitive salary and fringe benefits, free meal and free parking.
Call 325-5400
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
RECUPERATIVE CENTER
1245 Centre St., Roslindale W-F

MECHANICAL TECH.
Work will include fabrication and assembly of custom fiber optical components and prototypes. Machine shop training or experience is necessary.
Call Larry Jacobs, 828-4650 for further information
VANZETTI
Infrared & Computer Systems, Inc.
607 Neponset Street
Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED
Mothers' hours arranged
Light cleaning, cooking, and companionship $2.50 an hour plus benefits
Mrs. Cohen
227-6641
JEWISH FAMILY & Children's Service W-F

MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT PORTERS
Full Time, 7 am to 3 pm
Ultra-modern 120-bed geriatric facility. Liberal fringe benefits, excellent working conditions.
For interview appointment call
237-6400
NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME
694 Worcester Rd., Wellesley
A Nice Place To Work W-F

HEAD NURSE
Full time 3-11 position in 40-bed acute treatment psychiatric hospital for nurse with leadership abilities. For interview call Mrs. Rossier,
762-7764
WESTWOOD LODGE
5 Clapboardtree St.
Westwood, Mass. 02090 W-F

FULL TIME
Must work Saturday & Sunday. Must be mature and have driver's license. Good opportunity, truck washing. Overtime available. Call
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
326-4998
Other 769-3300 W-F

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Approximately 20 hours per week. Contact Gregg Crawford at
The Community Vocational Center, Norwood, 769-3298 W-F

MANAGER/TRAINEE
TO WORK FULL TIME EVENINGS
Must have college degree, be willing to work long hours, be hard working and be interested in advancement. Artistic talent helpful but not necessary. Start at approximately $600 per month.
PIER 1 IMPORTS
Paul Pensyl 329-9500 W-F

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Part time. Lunch time and dinner.
Apply In Person
FISHER DAIRY
70 East St., Dedham W-F

RN'S & LPN'S
Full Time — 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Part Time — Work 1, 2, 3 or 4 full shifts
Excellent benefits package includes no rotation, shift bonus and every other weekend off, plus much more. Ample free parking. (Pro-rated benefits available for part time).
Please contact Nursing Director, 277-5750, Ext. 45 to arrange for an interview appointment.
ST JOHN of GOD Hospital
296 Allston Street
Brighton (Brookline), Mass. 02146
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Office for two needs accurate typist, pleasant telephone voice, take-charge person.
SANFORD CONSTRUCTION
444-3400 W-F

TELLER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Local Newton bank. Experienced or trainee. Excellent benefits.
For appointment call: MR. GATES
964-8000 W-F

AUTO BODY MEN
2 top men needed to round out our staff to work in new shop we'll heated, well lighted with ideal working conditions, great fringe benefits and excellent pay plan.
AUTO MECHANICS to $15,000
This is an opportunity for 2 top professional mechanics to earn approximately $15,000 yearly working with one of the best pay plans available. Must be customer oriented, salesminded and able to perform with a minimum of comebacks. All benefits including hospitalization insurance, paid sick leave, uniforms plus if you desire an opportunity to participate in FORD MOTOR specialist training program for air conditioning, automatic transmission and power steering.
CONTACT OUR SERVICE DIRECTOR
BERT BOLDUC — 762-4200
JACK MADDEN FORD
825 PROVIDENCE HWY, NORWOOD W-F

GENERAL OFFICE
Large Walpole Division of national company needs capable steady clerk in our expanding inventory control department. Some experience with adding machine is required. Excellent benefits include paid vacation, sick leave, tuition assistance and B/C, B/S
Call 668-4333 W-F

PART TIME
All shifts available — any hours including Sat. & Sun. Steady work and good pay. Call
CLEANWAY MOBILE WASH
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
326-4998
other 769-3300 W-F

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA
Good personality and speaking voice for phone sales. Call after 3 p.m., Mon. - Fri. for more information.
244-7787 W-F

PART-TIME
Busy insurance agency broker's office needs qualified person to assist with varied duties. Insurance experience helpful. Hours arranged. 3-day week preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. **969-2020** Chestnut Hill Area. W-F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Expanding manufacturer in Needham needs Executive Secretary for full time employment. Experience and decision making ability required. Send resume to **Box #267, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194.** W-F

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full or part time. Top salary to qualified person.
Call MR. EDWARD:
NEWBURY SALON OF DOVER
785-1792 W-F

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced hairdresser in Newton/Needham shop.
Phone Days: 527-9042
Phone Eves: 332-2153 W-F

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
High School graduate interested in learning complete auto reconditioning business. Immediate opening.
762-7220 W-F

CLEANING PERSON
Nursing home for women in West Roxbury. 8 a.m - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday.
Call 325-5006 W-F

BOOKKEEPER CASHIER
Experienced or will train
Call 326-4076
for appointment W-F

NURSE'S AIDE
Nursing home for women, West Roxbury 7-3 or 11-7, part time Experience necessary
325-5006 W-F

KITCHEN HELPER and NIGHT CLEANER
Apply in person to the Manager
CHARLES RIVER COUNTRY CLUB
Dedham St., Newton Centre W-F

RECEPTIONIST to $560
Busy local co. needs you. Pleasant personality, confident manner plus gen. office skills will land you this goodie. Excel. benefits, no fee. Call NOW! **762-3500, BAILEY Employment,** Norwood. W-F

MANAGEMENT FUTURE - LOOKING FOR A TRAINEE
We Will Provide:
- **A position of responsibility and prestige.**
- **A good starting salary plus expenses.**
- **Thorough and intensive training**
- **Liberal employee benefits.**
- **Rapid advancement to executive ranks.**

If you can offer:
- **Ambition.**
- **Willingness to work hard.**
- **Ability to think for yourself.**
- **Desire to help others.**

Interested?
Just telephone Mr. Bulger at
762-6100
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
643 Washington Street
Norwood W-F

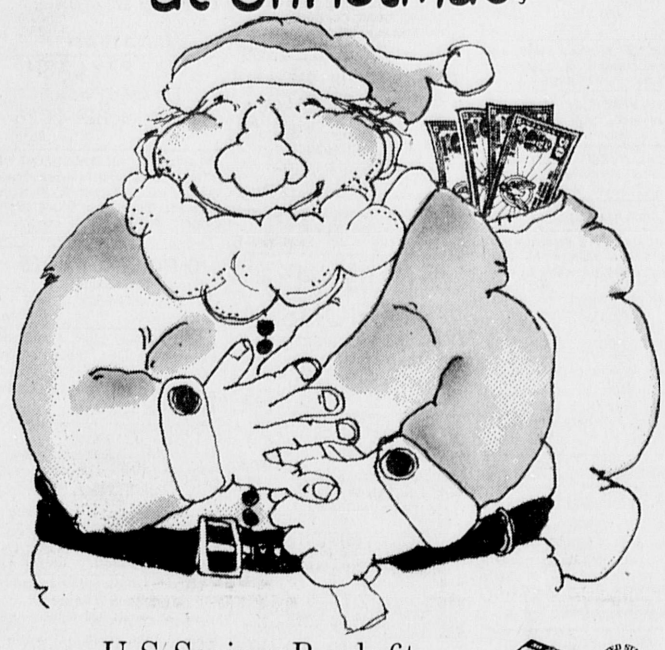
SECRETARY
Responsible secretary, congenial company. Light shorthand and transcription.
Miss Wollins
244-7500, ext. 69 W-F

CLERK TYPIST
Non-profit organization needs full time (35 hour week) clerk typist. Will teach operations of simple office machines. Fringe benefits included. Small congenial office.
Call Mrs. Perkins — 965-5323 W-F

SECRETARY
Executive editor of technical magazine needs a career oriented secretary. Good typing skills, initiative and organizational ability a must. Some work experience Also essential, college background helpful. Position includes basic secretarial functions plus growth into administrative assistant handling broader editorial and promotion responsibilities
Call
326-8220
For An Appointment W-F

SALESPEOPLE
WANTED. Earn $10m to 15m after 3 months. Guaranteed salary. 40-45 hrs. weekly. Retail specialists. Expanding.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2002
Steve or Manny

LANDSCAPER
Must be experienced in residential maintenance & designing. Salary commensurate with skill. References required.
Call 762-0768
CASSANO LANDSCAPING, INC. W-F



U.S. Savings Bonds fit everybody on your Christmas list. And they come in sizes to fit your budget, too. This Christmas, give someone you love a Bond—it's the gift that keeps on growing.

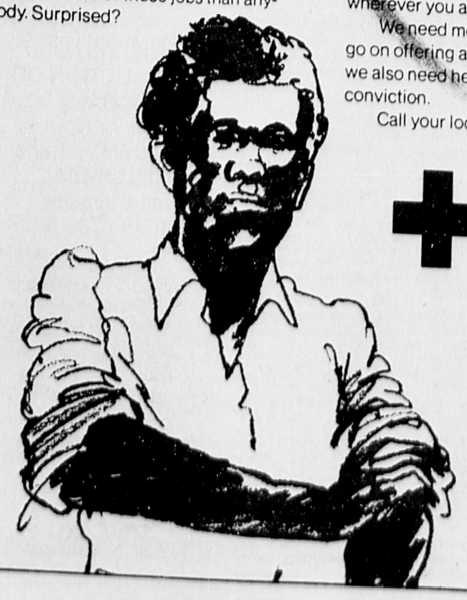
Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Ad Council

You've always thought you were a Good Neighbor. Now prove it.

(Join Us.)

There are a lot of jobs to be done in this world, helping people in trouble, in pain, in distress. American Red Cross takes on more of these jobs than anybody. Surprised?



Remember: Red Cross is more than blood drives. It's more than helping the thousands of victims of disasters. In fact American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs in the city, the suburbs wherever you are.

We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts. And hands. And conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of The Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

Classifieds Start Here
329-5000

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST Sept 30, vicinity Washington St Norwood, near Islington, tan, part shepherd pup, 1½ year old, red collar No tags Name Cinnamon Child's pet Call 762-0798 m-f

FOUND Man's prescription sunglasses, Brookfield St., Roslindale 323-2700 m-w

Lost a black Cocker Spaniel, 9 months old Answers to Jason In the vicinity of Metrpolitan & Poplar St Roslindale $25 Reward License No E2770 Call 364-2568 m-f

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White gold woman's watch, mesh bracelet, blue face, white numerals. Lost Oct. 7 between Roslindale, W. Roxbury, Westbrook Village, Dedham Plaza, Needham Reward. 323-2830 w-f

FOUND: Male puppy vicinity Holy Name Church. Owner may claim on proper identification by calling 323-1135 w-f

$25 Reward for return of Senior Citizen billfold, containing valuable identity cards, papers, etc. Lost in Peabody School Norwood area Please call 762-1956 Mon. thru Fri. w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORSET SHOPPE FOR SALE WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. 762-2715 Oc9-tf/w-f

FOR SALE CORSET SHOPPE WASHINGTON NORWOOD PRICED FOR QUICK SALE Oc2-tf/w-f

3.—PRINTING

JORDAN PRINTING
W. Walpole 668-3523
OFFSET: Fast-Dependable Oc2/2tM-F

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

HOW TO obtain a guaranteed 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc. For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to Associated Investment of Needham Inc. P.O. Box 167, Needham 02192 w-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf/m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts, full services 327-5967 Jy24/tf/m-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

Drapery Elegance of Chestnut Hill invites you to a new experience in custom made draperies. Call Roz Glickman at 469-0727 Se4-13t/w-f

HANDMADE LEATHER POCKETBOOKS Hand cut, tooled & dyed to your exact specifications, with name or initials, from $20 327-6397 m-w

6A—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740. No14/TF/M-F

Licensed mother will babysit in her home for working mother Reasonable rate. Call 769-3494 m-f

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE - couples to care for children while you vacation Interview & references available Call Nathana Berman 848 7007 Ap17-26t/M-F

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMAN with Montessori background will care for children in Newton/Needham area on weekends. Call Sun.: 244-1620 w-f

LICENSED Day Care available in Dedham - $30 week.
Call 329-2995 w-f

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 1 or 2 half days per week in West Roxbury, Centre St. area. 327-9530 w-f

WORKING GIRL—Room and board in exchange for Saturday babysitting and light chores. Own room T.V. bathroom Call 332-9035 or 965-2891 w-f

BABYSITTER to sit in my home. Flexible hours. West Newton. 527-4203 w-f

BABYSITTER WANTED to live in Newton home on weekends. Own room T.V. Call 332-9035 or 965-2891. w-f

Cleaning woman wanted 1 or 2 days a week 5 hours Small family References. Please call between 10-12 a.m., 244-6338. m-w

Housekeeper wanted in Brookline. 3 in family On carline. Must have references and experience. Live-in or out. Call 277-5089. m-f

BABYSITTER—For 2 children, 5 1/2 and 3. Wanted 2 afternoons 12:30 to 5 p.m. and Sat. nights. Own transportation. Newton. Call 332-1889. m-w

Housecleaning in Newton, own transportation, near bus. $3.50 per hour, references 332-0198. m-w

Cleaning lady needed for 1 or 2 days a week, Newton area, own transportation, references. 969-2415. m-w

TRUCK DRIVERS
DAY WORK
Are you looking to suppliment your income? Abbey Rents is looking for mature, permanent, year round, part time people. We will try to work a schedule around your present primary job. You will be making deliveries as a driver, assisting in the warehouse and installing canvas. Must have valid Mass. drivers license and no physical limitations. Please call Jim or Jerry 731-8500. Oc9-2t/m-w

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

3—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available.
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

Print shop in West Newton, on Border St., needs part time bindery helper and/or dark room assistant, no experience necessary Call 969-0550.w-f

Aide or practical nurse for private home Hours approximately 6 p.m.-2 a.m Phone Miss Carole at 862-1144. w-f

WOMAN to do housekeeping 2 a m 's or p.m 's weekly Also mature woman to babysit for newborn & 17 month old References W Newton 527-5067m-w

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED 2 days a week, must have references & own transportation $3.00 an hour Call 326-4452 m-w

Reliable sitter wanted 3 children ages 8 & 5 Tues & Thurs afternoons Newton Corner 332-0792 m-f

WANTED IN WESTWOOD woman for 1/2 day light housework once a month 326-8894 m-w

Live-in person to take care of children and do household chores, in the Newton Area Hours usually 40 per week, but maybe somewhat less or more Federal minimum wage will be paid A reasonable charge for room and board will be made. Write Dr Richard Levine Dacca Department of State Washington D.C 20520 Se18-5t/w-f

PART TIME WAITER/WAITRESS 10:30 to 3:30 Great atmosphere, good chance to fill spare time ENDS OF THE EARTH, 271 Auburn St., Auburndale - Call 969-4178 w-f

Babysitter for 16 months old boy, 10-20 hours a week, mornings, my house, your house or group care will be considered, prefer location convenient to Chestnut Hill, references required. 566-7985. w-f

Cleaning woman, $3.50 an hour, 1 day a week, own transportation, references, call 332-8498. w-f

Full time receptionist in professional medical community, light typing, knowledge of patient handling, experience preferred. Call Mrs. Murphy 232-8900. w-f

BABYSITTER WANTED for 4 yr. old boy Monday thru Friday, 1:30 to 3, in Newton. Call 969-6802 w-f

WANTED—mature girl or woman to babysit for 2 children - Oak Hill area, Newton. Fri. eves. and/or Sat. eves. and occasional weekday eves References necessary. 969-0378. w-f

Kind and responsible woman to care for 3 year old, 11:30 to 2:30, 2 days a week, occasional other times, own transportation, references. Call 244-1789 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Typing, Bookkeeping done in my home Reasonable
Call 769-3687 m-f

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wishes typing and/or clerical work to be done in her home. Pick up and deliver 359-6468. m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY with 5 years experience, mother of young child, will do typing &/or billing in her Norwood home. Reasonable salary desired. 762-8319. m-f

RELIABLE WOMAN would like daily work from 8:30 to 2:30 caring for elderly person, and light housework. West Roxbury area. Call 323-0749. m-w

WILL DO TYPING IN MY HOME, reasonable. Nine years legal experience. Please call 327-8925. m-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

20 yr old STUDENT NURSE available for babysitting. (Norwood area) $2.00 an hr Call 762-4277 m-w

EXPERIENCED 14 year old babysitter will sit afternoons & evenings Waban area Call 965-3189 m-w

WOMAN AVAILABLE for light housework Own transportation References
Call 668-3598 m-w

NURSE will take in infant to 3 years, Monday through Friday morning and afternoons Call 325-5437 w-f

WOMAN WOULD like day work, Dedham/Newton/Needham area Call 769-3075 after 6 p.m. w-f

BOOKKEEPING SERVICES
Quarterly payroll taxes and Ws's Please call 244-2653. w-f

Do You Need a Housekeeper Call Pat 10-4 p.m.
469-2419 w-f

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires work to care for elderly or handicapped person. Live out. 323-3565 w-f

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE part time day work experienced 282-7982 w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE—Would like to take care of elderly lady Call 762-4832 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS R E Permanent hair removal Director Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves Jy31/tf/m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE —Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14/tf/w-f

MISS M CORNE - MRS R MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Square Oc15-TF

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home 323-8895 No23 TF

ALTERATIONS
168 Milton St., Dedham. Call after 6 p.m., 326-7436. Se18-4t/m-f

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
444-8676 eves 1-222-7326 Oc17/TF/M-F

PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIONIST available for parties & social affairs. Call Al Gross — 969-5363 Oc9/tf/M-F

A PUPPET SHOW—Delightful entertainment for children's parties Call 332-6571 No7-tf/W-F

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN - Will travel Music provided for sing-a-longs, banquets, wedding receptions. Small combo for dances. Reasonable rates. Phone Mr. Brown days 237-6440 Eves. & Sunday 244-2954 w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO - full keyboard, fruitwood finish, mint condition. Includes bench. Asking $675. 527-5418 w-f

19.-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO WANTED
For young music students. Not too expensive. Please call 862-0404 Au28-tf/m-f

ORGAN REPAIR
All brand names electronic repair
Rhythm units installed
C. Vater, Music Center
769-3911 Se25/4t/M-F

EVERETT STUDIO upright piano, 4 years old, excellent condition $800 Call 964-4124. m-f

20.—INSTRUCTIONS

ROCK, BLUES, POP PIANO taught by experienced teacher & performer Beginners to advanced LEE 965-5973. Oc2-2t/m-f

Kodaly-Orff music classes for children kindergarten - 3rd grade, St Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St Newton Lower Falls Please call Mrs Leila Holden 1-376-8544 evenings m-w

SPEECH THERAPY Pre-school thru 12th grade by certified experienced speech therapist 926-2269 m-f

SHARON MUSIC STUDIO
Private instruction for beginner to professional.
* Guitar - Electric & acoustic, all styles
* Electric - Bass
* Theory
Reasonable Rates
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CERAMIC CLASSES
Mornings and Evenings
668-6488 Oc2-2t/w-f

ELINORE A. GREENE - 969-6626
SPEECH & DRAMA Au21 26t W-F

Piano Instruction
Call 326-5886 - Ask for Bob De9 tf W-F

New England Conservatory Graduate interested in acquiring piano students Call 327-4116 Se25-2t/w-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027 Se11/tf/M-F

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Joe Molinaro, 325-4289 Oc9/4t/M-F

FLUTE LESSONS Given in the Home Please Call 384-8073 Se25-6t/m-f

PIANO LESSONS
by Ed Perkins, call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

CERAMIC LESSONS
Morning & Eve Classes - 327-8562 Au21 tf M-F

Experienced flute instruction offered by Eastman School of Music graduate Call 731-9167 Nancy Mackey Oc2-6t/m-f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555 Ja30-TF/M-F

MUSIC TEACHER
Boston University Music graduate teaching music in public schools. Private voice lessons, sight reading, ear-training & coaching. Specialist for piano beginners. Call evenings or Sunday morning.
444-4525 W-F

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
TONY SALETAN 734-4784 Oc9-tf/w-f

SEWING LESSONS
Beginners, Teens & Pre-teen classes. Call 323-6200 w-f

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS
Experienced teacher, good with beginners & children, free trial lesson Also adult evening group lessons. 326-8345 Oc9-2t/w-f

20A.—TUTORING

Elementary School Teacher available with 6 years experience desires Tutoring. All subjects. 323-8232 m-f

Certified elementary and learning disabilities teacher available Call Miss Port 738-6760. m-w

OUR TUTORING service provides experience teachers All subjects Reasonable rates 266-4837 after 2 p.m Ja9-tf/M-F

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PRIVATE TUTORING
Harvard Graduate with M.Ed. offers tutoring in Mathematics, Sciences, other subjects depending upon individual needs College Boards & S.A.T 484-4031, 484-1811. Own transportation. Oc24/TF/W-F

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Retired Boston Latin teachers Reasonable. Call 444-0479. My22-tf/W-F

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Agreeable, experienced teacher, PhD in physics, offers to tutor. 964-4124. Oc9-tf/m-f

Highly qualified English teacher - experienced at all grade levels - offers tutoring. 899-2208 w-f

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

WE PAY MOST for furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques, office furniture, anything. 1 piece or everything. Call 1-653-6680 collect. Oc2-tf/m-f

24.—FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3/tf/M-F

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ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
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$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China Or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14/TF/W-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Jy31/tf/M-F

25.—WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY CASH
For Used Furniture
Call Nick 327-5526 Oc/tf/M-F

BREAKING UP AN APARTMENT OR HOME? We buy Old Furniture, China, Glass, Pictures, Clocks & Watches, Silver etc Single item, House Lot or Estate 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/m-w

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Paid for old bisque dolls. Anything related to old dolls. 329-2052 or 662-6492 Oc9-13t/w-f

29.—Upholstering & Refinishing

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E & M INTERIOR DECORATORS
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30.—PROF. SERVICES

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& KNITTING
Call 326-2595 W-F

31.—RUG SERVICE

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
In Your Home or Office
John L. Rogers 762-5053 Se25-26t/m-f

ROYAL CARPET SERVICE - Rug and upholstery cleaning in your home New steam clean process. 769-5797 m-f

32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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* WALKWAYS
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* PATIOS (all types)
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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Shutters, Awnings, Gutters
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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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General Contracting
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CONSTRUCTED-REPAIRED-EXCAVATING-LANDSCAPING MASONRY
Free Estimate - Fully Insured
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34.CARPENTRY

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• Custom Kitchen & Bathrooms
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• Porches, Roofs, Gutters
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Modern home remodeling and home repairs. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Free estimates. Quality work, insured
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Combination windows & doors
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34.CARPENTRY

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35.—ROOFING

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Free Estimates
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35.—ROOFING

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• Chimneys
• Expert Repairs
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All Top Grade Work
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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

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Interior & Exterior
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WALLPAPERING WOMAN
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• EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard Ma20/TF/W-F

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

DAN O'LEARY PAINTING CO. INC.

We scrape and prime all peeling areas, then apply a Finish Coat on complete house. Windows are expertly puttied We caulk cracks, nail back loose woodwork, clean, oil and seal, gutters, replace drain pipes if necessary Paint all porches, floors, cellar windows, etc. We are licensed and Fully Insured for your protection. Pay only when the JOB is completed

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THE GREAT COVER-UP
Interior, Exterior & Wallpapering Fully Insured & Licensed. Quality work starts with thorough preparation, professional applications, and plant or furniture protection Let your house get the quality job it deserves Free Estimates & References Call Charles Granville, 965-6043 Au21/tf/W-F

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- Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
- Interior-Exterior painting
- Decorating - Paper hanging
- Free estimates

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ALL TYPES — PAPER REMOVED
LICENSED & INSURED
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325-6941 or 326-5273 Eve. & Wknds. Au7/tf/W-F

A to Z PAINTERS
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Is Our Business
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Reasonable Rates
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PAPERHANGING—ODD JOBS
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H WAINWRIGHT PAINTING interior exterior wall covering, all types Quality materials clean effecient work at fair prices 769-0686 Ma27-tf/M-F

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Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
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24 hours a day Ma20 5ct-M-F

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Wallpapering & removal, Ceilings Reasonable. Call
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REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10 tf M-F

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• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
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PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
23 Years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se11/tf/M-F

CEILINGS PAINTED
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PLASTERING OF ANY KIND—fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se4/52/m-f

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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361-0015 828-1833 Oc2/tf/M-F

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PAINTING
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DISCOUNT VACANT APARTMENTS Expert workmanship. Long established business
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General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:30 p.m. Se25/tf/M-F

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Machine sanding & hand sanding, puttying & caulking, carpentry. Free estimates. Call Paul 277-4067 or 298-3295. Se25/4t/M-F

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Is Our Business
EXTERIOR — INTERIOR
Free Estimates — Quality Work
Reasonable Rates
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PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999 Se11-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience. 326-8729 or 1-384-8529 Se25/tf/M-F

Don't phone 828-2735 unless you want Paperhanging, Painting by TONAL Interiors. Fully insured. References on request. Free Estimates Oc2/2t/M-F

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

Underground Lawn Sprinklers
Installed & Serviced
566-2513 Ap24/tf/M-F

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES Good for XMas, about $30 Desk, $25 up, Rent $8 mo., Elec $20 & Adders M Kiely 326-1844 Oc9/3t/m-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

RUSH & CANE seating Furniture repair Free pick-up and delivery. 965-5884. w-f

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915 No14/TF/M-F

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 326-9175 Oc2/4-t/M-F

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED UP
Call Al 326-3128 m-f

FALL CLEANUP
Yards, cellars, attics
Free estimates 444-5210 Oc2-8t/w-f

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd. free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes 1 & 140 Foxboro Tel 543-7316 Se4/m-f/tf

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc 698-7100 Se25-13t/m-f

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled Professional home cleaning with a personal touch 444-5741 anytime Se25/tf/M-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed. Floors washed and waxed.
327-3876 Oc2,13t/W-F

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687. Jy24-tf/w-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/TF/W-F

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694 Ja18-TF

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly Floors & walls washed. 329-4968 Se4-tf/w-f

J & J CLEANING CO.
Complete home cleaning, carpets shampooed and windows & floors washed Free estimate Call: 232-1462 Au7-tf/w-f

ODD JOBS, carpentry, electrical, painting - interior, exterior Call 762-6019 Se25-3t/w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17-tf/W-f

WINDOWS WASHED - CARPETS SHAMPOOED - FLOORS WASHED & WAXED. ADAMS CLEANING CO. 287-9315. Se4-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards. Call Jack 825-5260. Se11/13t/M-F

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
Washed, Waxed — Stripped
Carpets shampooed - 698-2237 Au28/7t/M-W

NEED YOUR WINDOWS WASHED, CELLARS CLEANED, TRASH REMOVED? 326-6252 - 667-0975 m-f

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Window cleaning, floors, rugs, general housework. Free Estimates Reasonable Prices. 325-5711 m-f

2 MEN WITH DUMP TRUCK will do anything, anywhere, any day. Call 361-3564 or 773-2786 w-f

GUTTERS
CLEANED AND OILED
762-9471 W-F

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915. No21/TF/M-F

MELLOW MOVERS
Man & van. $15 per hour. Please call 254-2301 (days only) or 524-0579 w-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates Dependable, insured. 449-0878. Ja13/tf

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $33.90
per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO
332-1876 Se25/tf/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
JA4-0062 My1-tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/TF

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAWN CLEANUP
Cellar & attic All trash trucked away 825-4273 m-f

SCREENED LOAM
- BARK MULCH
- SAND & GRAVEL
- TRUCKING

YETMAN & SON 326-6614 Ap3 tf M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My 1 tf M

LOAM
Screened or regular. Sand, gravel, fill, stone dust, crushed stone, manure, crushed bark, pine bark mulch. DELIVERED. Walpole, Norwood. Westwood. Canton, Sharon, Foxboro. Medfield. Norfolk, Wrentham & Mansfield. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993. Ap10/tf/W-F

GROWING FOR 45 YEARS
S. FRANGIOSA & SONS
Construction & Maintenance
- NEW LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS
- Fertilizing — weed & pest control
- Shrub Trimming, Bed Mulching
- Tree Service — Pruning or Removal

Fall Cleanup
769-0253 Se25/tf/W-F

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Shrubs pruned, branch or tree removal, retaining walls, patios & walks CALL now for new Fall lawns or sod 327-2510 or 1-359-4237 Jy31-tf/w-f

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515 My1/tf

LAND CLEARING
Lots, Roads, Sub-divisions, etc.
Tree Surgery and Removal
769-0269 1-339-8455
ANMARDA CORP. Jy17/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 se3/TF

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Tree removal & pruning, cabling, house lots cleared, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole, 668-3107 Jy3/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
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RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527 7230 Ma13-tf/M-F

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Pruning, feeding, removal. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. Member Arborist Assoc. Seasoned firewood.
329-2360 W-F

LANDSCAPING DESIGNING
Landscape Architect-
Designing Specialist
Free estimates. For appointment call CASSANO LANDSCAPING, INC. 762-0768 w-f

WOODCUTTER SEEKS HOUSE LOTS TO CLEAR — Trees to trim. Fireplace wood sawed to size. Insured. 528-5283. Ap24/26t/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

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PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Au28/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service. No job too small 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

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Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381 Se16/tf

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic 8454 329-9825 Oc9-9t/m-f

JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING
Bathroom - Kitchen Remodeling
Repair Work — Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083 Oc9/tf/M-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY all types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions Burglar & Fire alarm systems Time payments Call 522-0949 m-f

DUKE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Master Electrician - all types of wiring. Burglar alarm systems installed Call Glenn, 668-9039 or 784-3959. Oc9-13t/w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
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327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates Reasonable rates
329-0725 Se4-13t/w-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979 Oc2/tf/W-F

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Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates
Please Call 543-7795. Jy24-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

Master Electrician - Auburndale
all work neat and proper
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R.M. HOLTON ELECTRIC CO., INC.
100 amp. 230 volt service conversion
Residential wiring
Richard Holton 326-6223 Ma5/tf/M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Se4/13t/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs
326-2124 Oc17/tf/m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337 Ja2-tf/M-F

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603. Oc9-9t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, G.E etc. 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair
Call Evenings 527-6553 Au21-10t/w-f

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi. 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110 De12/TF/M-F

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime
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HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196 Se11-tf/w-f

64.—PETS

SCOTTISH TERRIERS AKC REGISTERED 6 males
Call 329-0632 m-w

Retired Rex show cats, shots, neutered $50 Also brown tabby kittens, $10 Call 244-8524 m-w

COLLIES AKC eye checked, 1st permanent shots, blues & sables terms Call 617-222-9294 m-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25
Joe Benson, Trainer - 329-5740. Jy10-tf/m-f

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick-up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166 No14/TF/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies. Various breeds, spayed females. $20 & up, includes inoculation Monday-Saturday, 10-4. 879-1448. My22/tf/w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

Flea Market sale at Bay State Beauty Mart, 31 Lincoln St (formerly Woolworth's) Newton Hlds All new merchandise. beauty items, summer items, etc. m-w

GET THE MOST for your household furnishings. We will price, tag and sell partial or entire contents. For information telephone THE LIBERTY BELLES, May, 235-2462 or Alice 235-8342. Oc2/2t/W-F

GARAGE GOODIES Golf cart, clubs new leather bag, new men's ice skates, hairdryer, child's bike, sled, toys & games, sno tires, 2 4 tires, linens, dishes, spreads, men's sample knit shirts & more. SUN. & MON. Oct. 13 & 14, 11 to 5. 70 Stanley Rd., Waban 527-5068 w-f

GARAGE SALE—42 Adams St. Medfield. Sat. Oct. 12, 10 o'clock. 4 poster bed, oak commode and chest of drawers, Lincoln rocker, brass lamps, ironstone tea set, tinwear, wicker, frame and collectibles. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun., Oct. 12 & 13, 9 to 5. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1 1/2 miles from center. RAIN or SHINE. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat., Oct. 12, 10 to 4, (Rain date - Sun. Oct. 13) at 108 Needham St., Dedham. w-f

MOVING - GARAGE SALE: miscellaneous furniture, odds and ends; bargains. Saturday, October 12th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., no pre sale. 35 Victoria Circle, Newton Centre (off Morton St. between Comm. Ave. & Walnut). w-f

YARD SALE - Household goods and miscellaneous items. 86 Crofton Rd. Waban. Oct. 12 & 13 Sat. & Sun. Hours 10-7 w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE - Sun. & Mon. Oct. 13 & 14, 10-5. 108 Harwich Rd. Newton I, off Brookline St. & Pondbrook Rd. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 12, Sat., 10 to 4 at 52 Yarmouth Road, Norwood. Rain date - Sun. Oct. 13 w-f

YARD SALE—Elegant junk, furniture, clothing etc. Oct. 12, 11 to 4 p.m. 82 Bradwood St. Roslindale w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Lots of antiques, including clocks, prints, paintings, giant iron kettle, wagon wheels, bottles, newspapers, almanacs, cane & oak mirrors, tools. Also, new F2 & TLS 35 MM camera & strobe. Projectors & screen, Craftsman 8" Bench Saw & motor, typewriter, snow tires, minerals, stamps & shells. Sat., Oct. 12, 9 to 5 at 35 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. w-f

GARAGE SALE - Bric-a-brac, baby furniture, dishes, etc. Saturday & Sunday 9-6. 36 Lansing Rd., West Newton. w-f

Garage Sale - Sat. 10/12 from 10-4 at 65 North St., Newton Ctr. (behind City Hall) w-f

DON'T MISS THIS! Super Yard Sale Wrought Iron furniture, old time school desk, bicycles, china, silver, antiques, ping pong table, prints, copper samovar, record player, electric trains, handbags, spreads, lamps, many more. Sat. Oct. 12, Sun. Oct. 13, 10-5. 614 Dedham St. (Corner of Greenwood St.) w-f

YARD SALE—Fri. & Sat., Oct. 11th & 12th, 10 to 4. 33 Belknap St., Dedham w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE
30 families participating in Rustic acres section Norwood Rt. 1A, opposite Windsor Gardens. Oct. 12&13 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Household items, sports equipment, furniture, antiques, clothing, new & used. For information call 762-4074 w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Saturday, Oct. 12th, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, bric-a-brac, clothing. 74 Chute Rd. Dedham. w-f

BASEMENT SALE - 19 Lake Drive, Needham SATURDAY, 12th. 9-5 p.m. China, quilts, frames, china & lead animals, glassware, baskets, antiques, army chests, small kitchen appliances and much more. Rain date Oct. 19. w-f

YARD SALE—Sun., Oct. 13th, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 849-855 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center. Baby furniture, washer, gas dryer, hide-a-bed. w-f

TAG SALE—Sat., Oct 12th, 10 to 5. 454 Brookline St., Newton Center (off Dedham St.) w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOVING—Will sell Baker, Wittecomb furniture in mint condition ALSO exclusive furnishings. No reasonable offer refused. 332-9146 m-f

3 PIECE DEN SET with slip covers, fair condition. Converts to bed. Best offer. Call 762-4466. m-w

COLONIAL DARK PINE living room set (1 yr old), brown plaid fabric. Sofa, matching chair, 2 matching pine end tables, coffee table & matching lamps. Complete $550 Call 762-3156 after 12 Noon. m-f

4 PC. NAUGAHYDE den set also 4 pc. mahogany pineapple post bedroom set, 1 black & white 19" portable TV Call 326-5417 m-f

KITCHEN TABLE — White, 42" round, pedestal, 4 months old, $95 Refrigerator, 14 cu ft., white, square Hot Point, separate freezer compartment, 2 years old $175 Newton Centre, 244-2430. m-f

DINING ROOM SET — Table, 4 chairs, 2 arm chairs, credenza, floor polisher & shampooer 762-6082 m-f

MUST SELL — 12 x 12 blush carpet Good condition Reasonable Call 566-4900, ext 23 or 762-8029 m-f

STAKMORE BRIDGE TABLE & 4 chairs Ice cream table & 2 chairs Stereo & living room pieces. 469-0460 m-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUES SHOP 18 South Ave. Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

WALNUT-CANE DINING ROOM SET — Table, 6 chairs, & buffet Excellent condition $350 469-0129 or 323-6695 m-f

TWIN BEDROOM SET, Golf Clubs, couch, & other household items. 332-2808 or 332-7746 w-f

SHARP TV. 19" B&W $85 TV stand $9, Hope chest walnut $40 air-conditioner Philco 6800 BTU $95, GE 20" Rotating fan $10, Walnut cabinet smoker $35, large broiler & baker $25, curtains & drapes $2 a pr., rugs $5, French blue oval rug, 6x9, $19, dishes, oil paintings, exerciser, etc. 327-5651 w-f

Mahogany Dining Set, table with 6 chairs, hutch and buffet, best offer, call 769-1198. w-f

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Bedroom set, 2 yrs. old, mint condition, 1 chest, 1 dresser, 2 mirrors, 1 headboard & frame 4x6, 2 night stands, 1 box spring. Best offer. 323-8038. w-f

6 Ft. Hondurus mahogany divider, encloses Hi-Fi, TV, storage, bar; also Hi-Fi components, curtains, before 7 p.m. 232-3590 w-f

3 PIECE USED LIVING ROOM SET $50. Must be seen to appreciate. Excellent buy. Call 329-3488. w-f

Dining room set - table, 6 chairs, buffet, china closet, fireplace ensemble, 2 pair andirons. 734-4776. w-f

Fisher executive console, Italian provincial, new, original $1800 now $450. Call 527-7442. w-f

BRONZE TONE kitchen set, chrome, $25. Good condition. Call 327-6521. w-f

Bedroom Set, double bed. Few living room pieces & kitchen set. Odds & ends. Call: 332-4442, 254-3268 w-f

Mediterranean sofa and chair, avocado antique velvet.
Call 449-2382 w-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk). Delivered price $13.75 plus tax. (ALSC MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS). 666-3500. Au21/tf/m-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza, 326-2854 Jy31-13t/m-f

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586. Oc31/tf/M-F

Kitchen Set, 5 piece, large oval formica table. 4 swivel chairs. A-1 condition. Only 1 year old. Asking $224. Call 326-9071 m-f

18th CENTURY reproduction of barrel back wing chair in quilted chintz, perfect condition. Call early morning or eves. 332-1554. m-w

66A.—ANTIQUES

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP - Antiques, collectables, older furniture & the unique. We buy, sell, and welcome consignments. Danom Forge Antiques. 123 Washington St. E. Walpole. 668-0494 Patricia Collins. Se11-tf/w-f

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood 326-3281 My15-tf/W-F

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home. Either way you get highest prices for furniture antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac. 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc. 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520 My17,TF/M-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St. Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455 Au28-tf/w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE OAK ladies desk with beveled mirror, all refinished. Good condition. $95. Call 528-0101. m-w

WITCHI'S GIANT
FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Witchi's Arena, Rte. 1 & 295, N. Attleboro Dealers inquires welcome. Call 617-699 8482 Ap17-tf/M-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf/m-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service Au7/tf/W-F

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

PORTABLE ELECTRIC clothes dryer excellent condition $45 Call 762-7052. m-w

HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC VACUUM CLEANER all attachments included $50. Call 762-8236 m-f

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 Se18-tf/m-f

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, double oven, excellent condition, best offer. Call 762-5747 w-f

Frigidaire washing machine 3 years old. $60
668-1327 w-f

ZENITH TV—attractive cabinet, may need tube. $40.
CALL 326-8043 w-f

REFRIGERATOR, 6 months old, 12 cu. ft., $145 325-2220 except. Wed. & Sun. w-f

FRIGIDAIRE Frost Free refrigerator, Whirlpool electric dryer, good condition. 965-4745 w-f

SCRATCH & DENT
APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers electric. Range hoods, dishwashers. All subject to prior sale.
Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St., So. Norwood
769-2446
Open 11-4 p.m. Closed Wednesdays Ap10,tf/W-F

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 No21/TF/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Thermador electric double oven, stainless steel front, also gas counter top; 2 girls bikes; dining room chandelier; stainless steel sink. call 332-1193. w-f

Zenith TV, beautiful console, remote control, 19" BW. In perfect condition, $75. Call 566-4686 w-f

2 unmounted studded snow tires 6.50-13. Used 1/2 a season. $60 each when new, selling set for $60. Call 323-0022 after 5 p.m. w-f

Fantastic savings on "like new" colonial living room furniture. Draperies, paintings etc. 449-2382 w-f

CHEAP - Weatherstripping parts for small jobs. Please call 522-8888 Saturday w-f

LAWNMOWER, never used, Eager I, 4 h.p., 22" cut, self propelled. New $190, selling $100 firm. 762-1929 w-f

Dark mahogany dining room credenza, $125; living room decorative desk, maroon leather top, a beauty, $150; 4 large silver trays, $9 each. Call 332-5138. w-f

Studio Couch, brown, like new, $60. Also, size 11 junior coats and jackets. Call 244-6117. w-f

Custom carpeting; kitchen set; green dishes - service for 8; potted artificial tree; misc. kitchen items; dresses - like new, size 10-12; 969-0099. w-f

Custom carpeting; kitchen set; green dishes - service for 8; potted artificial tree; misc. kitchen items; dresses - like new, size 10-12; 969-0099. w-f

WASHER $75, DRYER $25, both excellent condition; RCA Console b & w TV, $25; Hi-Fi & radio console, $25; ladies' ski boots, size 6 1/2, $12; men's shirts, size 15 & 15 1/2, washed once, popular brand, $3 each; men's expensive ties, $2 each; ladies' clothes, size 10 & 12. Call 444-5798. w-f

PRACTICALLY NEW full-powered hospital bed. Asking $400. Call: 444-7960 w-f

2 FIRESTONE TOWN & COUNTRY SNOW TIRES on rims. E78-14 for Gran Torino. Used only 1 season. About 1500 miles. Excellent condition. $35. 329-1265 w-f

1 pair AR-2AX Teakwood speakers less than 2 months old & guaranteed for 5 full years. Will sell for $225. Buy my Garrard turntable, model SL95 with cartridge & needle plus a pair of Pioneer headphones. Also I have a Pentax camera with numerous accessories which are sacrificed for $100. 326-4606 between 5 & 6. Ask for Bill. w-f

Formal dining room set: French Provincial by White, all fruitwood, oval table with 4 oval cane back chairs, $750. COMMODE, all fruitwood, kidney shaped $300. RUGGING, 20 sq. yards midnite blue all wool, with separate padding $150. Best Reasonable offer accepted. Call 331-1541. w-f

WHITE BIRCH
$90 a cord delivered. Bundles - $8. Newton Centre 527-6658 Se25-4t/w-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 Je28/TF

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BATHROOM FALL SPECIAL
We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the fall. All brands & colors available. Full Guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK.
323-1181 or 329-2345 Se11/tf/M-F

SAFE—TUMBLE LOCK, 54" high, 26" wide, 26" deep, 3 small drawers 26" deep, 1 larger drawer, 3 shelves, $150. Call after 5 p.m. 444-6225. m-f

FIREWOOD for sale. $6 per trunkload, $7 delivered. Norwood and Walpole only. 668-1518 m-w

PORTABLE RCA TV — 2 years old, excellent condition, $90. 10-speed RALEIGH, like new, $90. 762-6857 m-w

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
delivered in stacks
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478 Oc2-8t/w-f

ROCKHOUNDS
Tumbling, slabbing & specimen materials. Sat., Sun. & Mon., Oct. 12th, 13th & 14th, 10 to 6. 446 Winter St., Norwood. For further information Call 326-6279. W-F

CHRISTMAS EVE
is now open on Rt. 9, Natick. The most beautiful Christmas trees and ornaments in New England. See everything in "DO-IT-YOURSELF" Christmas ornaments and crafts. See magnificent hand blown glass ornaments from Germany, Poland, Slavics, Mexico and Columbia. See our Christmas Fairyland of trees of all nations with animated figures. Put a little Christmas in your life. CHRISTMAS EVE, Rt. 9, Natick. Open Mon.-Fri., 11 to 9, Sat. 11 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. Oc9/4t/W-F

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

WOODEN OFFICE DESKS - conference table & chairs. Call 668-3163 eves. w-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2 Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition. DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

USED CLOTHES: Excellent knit dresses & coats. Sizes 12 to 14. Reasonable. Call after 1:30 - 323-3337 w-f

BLACK FUR TRIMMED SUIT, dress & jacket, also beige coat with mink collar size 10. Like new. Very reasonable 566-4686. w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331 No28/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

STEVE'S BIKE BARN
126 Norfolk st., Canton (Off Neponset St.) 828-8146. Good Deals on Top Quality New Bicycles. Also, Used Bikes. Trade-ins Welcome. Complete Repair Shop. Hrs. Tues.-Fri., 10-7. Sat. 9-5. Se11/tf/M-F

TORQUE BICYCLE SHOP
Repair and maintenance work on 5 and 10 speed bicycles only. Estimates Free. Proprietor & Mechanic, Ted Connell 70 Bateman St. Roslindale 325-1845 m-f

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

14 ft. boat with trailer & Chrysler motor. Excellent condition. All for $800. Call 326-9034 iw-f

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD—3rd roommate to share 8 room apartment. Own room. $80 a month. Centrally located. 769-5069 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room, handy to transportation & stores. $20. Call after 5 p.m. - 323-3467 w-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

JAMAICAWAY—Room in private home near transportation with a nice family Call 522-8157 w-f

NORWOOD—large room with

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

76.—TO LET ROOMS

ROSLINDALE—Furnished room, kitchen privileges. Gentleman preferred. References. Call 326-0982 m-f

WESTWOOD—Room for rent. Ranch type house. Separate entrance. Good location. Gentlemen only. 762-0811 m-f

DEDHAM — New large room available. Private home near 128. Kitchen facilities, linens included, parking, $35 per week. 326-2805. m-f

WALPOLE: Furnished room, very small. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9036 w-f

EAST DEDHAM: Furnished room with kitchen privileges, if desired, for business woman. 329-4182 w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS — Room for woman, privileges. On bus line. References. Call 444-6724. m-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week. Board, Room and Care. Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf/m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY - Spacious & clean 1 & 2 bedroom, modern apartments. Elevator building. Wall to wall. ALSO wide selection in 2-family home. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES, 696-5690 until 8 p.m. w-f

DEDHAM—Large 4 1/2 room apartment, 1 car garage. $195 per month, plus security deposit. No pets. JOHN C. STARR, REALTOR 326-6181 w-f

NEEDHAM—attractive 5 room Cape Colonial on quiet street. $350, sparkling white Ranch $450, New England Colonial $425, spotless 4 bedroom Colonial $535. D & H MORSE REALTORS 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220 w-f

EAST DEDHAM—2 small rooms. Private bath. Handy location. $95. Call 329-9587 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS - JoAnn Gore (Prop.) 777 East St., Walpole, Mass. 762-4138 or 668-6024.

NORWOOD - duplex, 7 room, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, unheated, $300; 4 room, 1 or 2 bedroom $200 unheated; WALPOLE - 7 room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, older Colonial, $350 unheated. 6 room 3 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment, $200 unheated. Efficiency $150, heat & hw; 4 room 2 bedroom duplex modern $245 unheated; WRENTHAM - skate on Lake Pearl modern 4 room 2 bedroom deluxe, $220 heat & hw. CALL FOR OTHERS. w-f

E. DEDHAM - Children welcome! Lovely 5 room, 3 bedroom apartment. Eat-in kitchen, new heating system. Large yard & off street parking. $180 a month. Call 1-535-2862 w-f

HYDE PARK: Modern Studio apartment, w/w, parking. $160 heated. Call 326-4515 after 5 p.m. w-f

DEDHAM—4 1/2 room apartment. 2nd floor of 2 family house. Security deposit required. Call 329-0797 before 4 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 7 rooms, 2nd floor, available Oct. 15. Near transportation. No pets. 325-3966 after 5 p.m. w-f

NEEDHAM—6 room Straight Ranch, 2 bedrooms, den, playroom, 1 1/2 baths, $350 month.

NEEDHAM—Raised Ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, $140 month.

NEEDHAM—7 room, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Garage. Wooded lot. $425 month.

NEEDHAM—6 room 2 bath Ranch Garage. $450 month.

DEDHAM—8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated. $390 month.

HUMPHREY ASSOC. INC. 444-6410 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, 2nd floor, newly renovated. No pets. $150 per month. 327-6967 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE - 4 1/2 rooms, remodelled. Near transportation, shopping. 3rd floor. 327-5467 w-f

MEDWAY: 6 room apartment, 2nd floor of 2 family. $260. All utilities included in rent except electricity. Lease & security deposit required. OWNER: 376-8951 - 235-3694 w-f

SOUTH WALPOLE: 5 room apartment. Will supply paper & paint. $195 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

CANTON: 4 room apartment. Will supply paper & paint. $170 heated. Call 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD & WALPOLE - Studio & 1 bedroom apartments $145 to $200 per month. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5. w-f

NEEDHAM—1st floor, 2 bedroom, kitchen dining room, living room, garage. Available Nov. 1. $250 per month. Call 444-7065 w-f

WALPOLE—2 bedroom apartment, 1 mile from center $150 per month. Utilities not included. References & Security Deposit required. No pets. 543-2772. w-f

FRANKLIN—1 bedroom apartment near Dean Jr. College, $130 per month. Utilities not included. 543-2772. w-f

DEDHAM—Near busline, 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Off street parking. No pets. Security Deposit. 361-1132. w-f

NORWOOD—3 room apartment, 2nd floor, centrally located, available Oct. 15. No pets. $160 month, utilities not included. Security deposit 769-0652 w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, third floor. Available immediately. No pets. Unheated. $140. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916. w-f

MANSFIELD—spacious duplexes. 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 from $255. Apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 1-339-3100. Oc9-tf/w-f

FOREST HILLS, available immediately 2nd floor, 5 1/2 rooms, oil heat, garage, $150. 1-851-7168 w-f

NEWTON, 3 to 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, garage, plus parking, large garden $500. 566-0894 eves. w-f

HYDE PARK AT DEDHAM LINE - Modern 1 bedroom basement apartment. Available immediately. $170. 326-8360 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Au28-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Au28-tf/w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. To see model apartment call

543-2857

We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.

Modern living with old time value at

FOXBORO VILLAGE
Se4/ft/W-F

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, excellent location, which includes, heat, hot water & garage. $240 a month. 769-2505, 769-0376 w-f

DEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, kitchen, backyard & garden, just painted. $200. 876-3837 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms & reception hall 1st floor, convenient location. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-7323. w-f

DEDHAM—Modern, 3-room, heated apartment. Enclosed porch. No utilities. $190 a month. 326-2307 w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS: 4 room heated apartment, all utilities. Security deposit. No pets. $300 a month. 444-6489 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—Duplex, 6 1/2 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, unheated. Forced hot air by oil. $160. Ja4-0610 from 12-12:30. Call anytime of the day 828-4593. 14 Walkhill St. Open 2:30 to 3:30 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, sun parlor, den, 1st floor. Oil heat. Garage. Convenient to everything. No pets. Available Nov. 1st. 323-5920 w-f

CANTON—4 rooms with parking, unheated. Deposit and references required $135 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 762-7341 or 961-3928. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, 1st floor, A-1 condition, no pets. $150 a month, references 325-5498 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE: attic apartment, 4 rooms, immediate occupancy, no pets, please call 327-6434 w-f

Norwood—5 room apartment for rent, heated, garage, available now, call 762-4477 after 12:00 o'clock. w-f

NORWOOD-WINDSOR GARDENS - 2 bedroom Townhouse for rent. Fully furnished. Available Nov. 1 for 5 months. Call 769-0552 between 4 and 10 p.m. w-f

DEDHAM—5 rooms, 2nd floor. $200 no utilities. No pets. Lease & Security Deposit. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

DEDHAM—3 rooms, 1st floor, available Nov. 1. $150 no utilities. No pets. Lease & Security Deposit. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 w-f

MANSFIELD: 1 room efficiency apartment, $110 a month, includes heat & HW. ALSO, 1 bedroom apartment $130 a month plus utilities. Both convenient to Center & transportation. Call 784-5401 after 6 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom $215 includes heat, newer building. Call 323-1451 or 742-6666 w-f

ROSLINDALE - West Roxbury Line - 3 rooms, excellent condition. W/W carpeting, heat, gas, electric included $200. At bus stop. No pets. Call 323-1510. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apartment, owner covers heat, gas & hot water. Call 327-4406. 177A Cornell St. Roslindale. w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms (2 bedrooms) large kitchen, 2nd floor. Parking. No Pets. Call after 6 p.m. 326-3562. w-f

ROSLINDALE - HOLY NAME PARISH - Residential area. Completely renovated. 6 rooms, 1st floor $250 per month. heated. Call 323-5468 after 5. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Modern, 1 bedroom apartment including heat, air-conditioning, parking, laundry facilities. $196. Call: 323-4215 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms & bath, first floor, heat & hot water included. Rent $125. Call after 5 p.m. 327-1023. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 2nd floor, Adults preferred. $200 unheated. Call weekdays only. 327-6117. w-f

SO. WALPOLE, 5 rooms, w/w carpet, $185 unheated. No pets. Call 668-9479 w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO - 3 bedrooms, unusually nice. Wall to wall. Laundromat, parking. Call: 1-695-9451 w-f

HYDE PARK - modern 4 room apartment, parking, close to bus, rear porch, 2nd floor. $195 heated. 361-3979 w-f

BRIGHTON-NEWTON LINE
First floor, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, garden type apartment. Open dining room (or den). Central air conditioning, heat included, lovely surroundings with view of golf course, free parking. $355. Call 782-2126 for appointment. w-f

RENTALS
Apartments, Duplexes and Townhouses from . . . $140 per month.
668-3301
House from . . . $350 per month.
KAREN GLASER REALTY
1600 Providence Highway - Rte. 1
Walpole, Mass. W-F

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat & hotwater, stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioning.
Call 668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 p.m. W-F

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Oct./Nov. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
W-F

WALPOLE
Oversized 2 bedroom apartment $260 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, w/w carpeting & balcony.
Call 668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 p.m. W-F

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up. Owner 277-7400
My22/tf/M-F

Norwood — 3 room apartment, centrally located. 1st floor, available November 1. No pets. $160. Write Box 998, Daily Transcript, Dedham. m-f

NORWOOD — House for rent. 3 bedrooms. Nice location. No pets. Available Nov. 1. $325 per month. W. H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224 m-f

FOXBORO — 2 bedroom Duplex. Large yard. Close to Rt. 1. $215 per month. W. H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224 m-f

NORWOOD
4½ ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENT
Nice area. GE appliances, $210 per month unheated. Mr. Keough,
762-6408 m-f

FOXBORO — 2 bedroom modern apartments from $185, including heat, no pets. Owner, 769-3515. Oc9-tf/m-f

NORWOOD — 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, recently renovated, front and back porches, ww carpeting on stairway leading to apartment. Near schools, shopping area and transportation. Rent $185 per month, no utilities included. 769-0253. m-f

W. ROXBURY — Holy Name Parish, Sunset Hill area, new, never lived in 2 family, 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, disposal, laundry, nice yard, $285. 327-1686. mif

JAMAICA PLAIN — 6 room apartment, unheated. Convenient to transportation. Call 524-2509. m-f

FOXBORO — New 1 bedroom - $185
FRANKLIN — New 2 bedroom - $230
WRENTHAM — 2 bedroom - $215
WALPOLE — 3 bedroom Ranch - $375
John Manion - 359-7146 Oc9-tf/m-f

MEDFIELD — 3 1/2 room apartment, 1st floor, 5 min. walk from center; available on or before Nov. 1st, $180 heated. 359-4363. m-f

NORWOOD — Modern apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, disposal & dishwasher. Call 762-3003. m-f

NORWOOD — 3 rooms with bath, heated, 3rd floor, $115. Security deposit. Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136 m-f

DEDHAM — 5 room apartment, on 2nd floor, 5-10 minutes from Expressway. Call 329-5789. m-f

PLAINVILLE — 5 rooms on busline, $150 plus utilities. References. Call 384-3871. m-f

ROSLINDALE — Holy Name Parish. 5 rooms, unheated, 2nd floor, modern bath, with garage. Available Oct. 10. Call 327-4787. m-f

SHARON — 4 room apartment newly renovated, fireplace. Heat & electricity included. $250. 784-2242. m-f

ROSLINDALE/HYDE PARK — 5 room apartment, modern kitchen, ceramic bath, front & rear enclosed porches, no pets. $175, unheated. Call after 6 p.m. 325-3192 m-f

NORWOOD — 3 rooms with bath, 3rd floor, $115 heated.
TWO ROOMS with bath, 4th floor, $100 heated. Security deposit. Call before 2 p.m. 762-8136 m-w

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

WESTWOOD — 2 room furnished apartment. All utilities, off street parking. Security deposit. 329-3493. m-f

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms & porch, walk to MBTA and stores. $175 per mo. includes water only. Security deposit. Call 329-1106. w-f

NORWOOD—2 room apartment on 3rd floor. $175 includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 762-4416 w-f

BROOKLINE: 2 room furnished apartment private home, newly decorated, modern bath, refrigerator, no stove, separate entrance, near MBTA. Working woman only. $135. 566-4775 w-f

BEAUTIFUL, furnished apartment, best section, Jamaica Plain, 5 or 6 months lease - $275 per month, all utilities included. 521-0163 w-f

ROSLINDALE AT WRIGHT GOLF CLUB Deluxe housekeeping studioette $150 per month including utilities. 327-0862 or 323-3940 w-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690. Jy17-tf/w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

WANTED BY
SINGLE ART STUDENT
Small, concrete house reasonably priced for rent or option to buy, located within 30 miles from Boston.
Call 668-3049, evenings
W-F

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
Se12/TF/W-F

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

WANTED in Newton - to rent furnished house beginning December or January. 244-1071 w-f

84—SKI RESORTS

CONWAY N.H. - New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Chalet. W/W, dishwasher. Near major ski areas. Dec. 1 to April 30. $2,000 plus utilities. 965-2656 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

RETIRING TO FLORIDA?
Rent a one-bedroom, two full bath apartment, attractively and completely furnished, with sleep-sofa in living room. On water and 30 feet from Inland Waterway, heated pool, recreational center, access to Gulf across the street. Decide whether you like the climate and conditions before you commit yourself by buying in Florida. Located on Siesta Key in Sarasota. Very attractive rate. Month minimum or season, or full year. Write owner, Frank W. Massey, 1350 N. Portofino Dr., Apt. 109T, Sarasota, Fla. 33581. References required. M-F

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

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CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
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Se25/13t/M-F

MORTGAGE MONEY A PROBLEM
$10,000 to $100,000
John Manion 359-7146
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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: $47,500. Price reduced 4 bedroom garrison, large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, in-ground pool. Owner, 668-2687. w-f

WEST ROXBURY - Westbrook Village, immaculate 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large dining room, spacious gas kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Only $31,900 HANNA ASSOC. 326-5480 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Weld St. area, immaculate 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, carpeted fireplaced living room, dining room, gas kitchen, garage, fenced lot. Asking $34,500. HANNA ASSOC. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD—High School area, immaculate 7 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, gas kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished family room, 1/2 acre lot. Asking low $50's. HANNA ASSOC. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD—young 6 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern gas kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, fenced yard, conveniently located. Mid $30's. HANNA ASSOC. 326-5480 w-f

WELLESLEY
Charming layout - 6 large rooms - 1 1/2 baths. Natural woodwork - cabinet kitchen - garage. Lovely secluded yard, trees & shrubs. Excellent buy - $30's. Riverside Realty 237-6440 Eves. 235-4536 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Neat 2 family, 5 & 5, tile kitchen, bath, hw x g, 220 wiring. Taxes $95/mo. Nice buy. $29,000. Phone ARMATA R.E., 325-2221. w-f

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE - spotless 6 1/2 room, $180 unheated. NEAT 5 rooms $150 & up. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NORTH WALPOLE - Mortgage takeover on young Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room. Superb condition throughout. Picturebook setting on rustic acre. $61,900. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

WALPOLE—Fall into! Bargain! Vacant! Move into 2 houses for the price of one. 8 room, 4 bedroom older-could be restored huge Colonial, 2 baths, 2 car garage, land! Plus rented 5 room 2 bedroom Cape. $50's. CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 762-4138, 668-6024. w-f

WALPOLE—Beautifully maintained young Raised Ranch. 8 clean & spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, numerous extras. Offered in the low $40's. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

NORWOOD—multi family. Ideal for the small investor. $800 month income. $60's. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

W. HYANNISPORT, 6 room house, 2 full baths, combination doors & windows, lovely landscaped yard, 1/2 mile from beach which is adjacent to Kennedy compound. $32,500 firm. Call 325-1848. w-f

DOVER—Appealing Wellesley side Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, picture windowed living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, delightful screened porch plus large family room downstairs; 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped acre. $79,900. Call BROWN REALTY 785-0808 or 444-1630. w-f

DEDHAM—2 Family 5 and 5, front and rear porches, apartment for buyer. Large lot. Low taxes. Handy location. House needs some modernizing. Priced at $41,900. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 327-1000. w-f

WALPOLE—7 room ranch, finished playroom. 2-car garage. Country Club area. Priced in $50's. 668-2178 w-f

W. ROXBURY—Prime location, 7 rooms Straight Bungalow, excellent condition, newly aluminum sided, modern eat in kitchen, gas heat. Low taxes. Mid $30's Principals only. Owner For appointment Call 1-668-6785 w-f

ROSLINDALE—near golf course, 4 room Cape, $17,900. Will rent with option. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY VALUES—7 room Colonial, $22,900. Choice 2 or 3 families. Good values. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

ROSLINDALE VALUES—3 family, 5-5-5, 3 car garage, only $19,900. 7 room Colonial $17,900. Many other 2 & 3 families. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD — Corner lot abutting seller's property. Residential neighborhood. Will build Ranch designed by local architect or buyer may build. Owner 762-3296. m-f

NORWOOD—Take-over Mtge. 5 3/4% RAISED RANCH, 8 rooms, Westover area, fireplaced living room, dining room, D&D, w/w carpeting, 2 baths, huge family room, laundry room. $49,900 OWNER 762-5735 m-w

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NORFOLK — CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS new 8 room ranch, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished family room, large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston. Priced low, upper $50's. For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner. Call builder, 444-9015. m-f

NORWOOD — Low interest take-over. You'll never see 7 1/4% again. Norwood's best luxury condominium complex. Sudden transfer sale. Asking $29,000. Call WOODS, Route 1, Norwood, 769-3330. m-f

NEEDHAM
$6,000 Nineteenth century Colonial Townhouse, features through reception hall, 28' living room, dining room, library, 5 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths, 6/10 acre. Mortgage arranged. Shown by appointment only.

$50's. New Offering. Cedar shingled Ranch, features contemporary living room, dining room, cathedral ceiling, kitchen with view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 6/10 acre, financing available.

$36,800 Spotless New England homestead on pleasant tree lined street already zoned for 2 family conversion, 7 rooms, pantry, modern heating. Taxes only $700.

D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220

NEEDHAM
Low $40's
Sparkling white Ranch with 3 good bedrooms (master with bath) fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1974 eat-in kitchen. Pretty wood lot on quiet street.
449-4090
COTTER ASSOC.
John Cotter-Mary Ann Carovillano
Martin Keane - Charlotte Kennedy
W-F

WALPOLE: $56,900 is the asking price of this gorgeous 56' RAISED RANCH featuring eat-in cabinet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, finished fireplaced family room, all combination storm windows, forced hot air by oil, 2 car garage, set on a rustic ¾ acre lot. POTTER REALTY CORP., 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole, Mass. 668-4204.

NORWOOD: I am 5 room CAPE now but I can be made larger with a little effort from you! I have a nice cozy fireplaced living room, all hardwood floors, new gas furnace, all combination windows, breezeway & garage! I am set on a nice ½ acre lot and my price is $32,900. POTTER REALTY CORPORATION, 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, Walpole, Mass. 668-4204.

NEW HOMES $35,900
FREE!!! — $1,000 toward down payment.
Country setting-town sewer, RAISED RANCHES, choice of lot, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, sliding glass doors off dining room to large sundeck. Raised hearth floor to ceiling fireplace and many other extras. BUY NOW & CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR.
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Rte. 1, Norwood
769-5161 W-F

ROSLINDALE
Good family home of 7 rooms in the Metropolitan Ave. Area. 4 bedrooms, also spare attic bedroom. Modern oil heater, good roof. $21,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
W-F

NORWOOD: Expandable CAPE COD with garage & jalousied breezeway. Setting on 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Most sought after location St. Catherine's Parish. Walk to everything. To settle estate - low $30's. NORWOOD CENTRAL 769-5545 w-f

NORWOOD: English COLONIAL. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room & garage. All new interior decorated. Spotless, move-in condition. $31,900. Financing arranged. OWNER: 769-5546 w-f

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, large family room, 2 car garage under. Beautiful landscaped lot. $46,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320, 762-1428, 1-528-4386. w-f

NORWOOD—attractive 2 family 4 and 5. 10 years old. Excellent condition. Near center, $46,900. Owner. 762-2221. w-f

MANSFIELD—Custom Duplex. This unusual 5 and 4, has huge bedrooms, w/w carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, slider to patio on a secluded 3/4 wooded acre and FINANCING AVAILABLE.
BOYDEN REALTY 339-7307
w-f

FOXBORO—5 bedroom Gambrel Cape, hardwood floors, move in condition. 1 1/2 acres of land in the country. Asking in the high $40's. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
BOYDEN REALTY 339-7307
w-f

E. WALPOLE - Open house Sunday, October 13 from 1 to 5 p.m. Single family at 83 Washington St. Mid $20's. On busline. Fireplace. Immediate occupancy. By owner. Principals only. w-f

STOUGHTON—lovely landscaped and well maintained 7-room Cape. Finished family room with kitchen, garage under, 2-zoned heat, good location. $36,500. Call: TRIPPLE BOND REALTY 344-9670 w-f

BROCKTON & HOLBROOK AREA - 7 room ranch, large dining room, beamed ceiling kitchen, modern, lovely landscaped treed lot. Only $28,500. Offers considered. Call: TRIPPLE BOND REALTY 344-9670 w-f

NEWTON—Ceiling cramped? A home with privacy for all the family on West Newton Hill. 8 bedrooms, 6 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms. Unique den. 7 fireplaces. Modern kitchen. Elevator. Peirce School. Near Mass. Pike See This Today! Low $80's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ATTLEBORO—situated in nice area. Homes of all styles. Garrisons. Raised Ranches, Colonials. Straight Ranches. Capes. Brick front, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, rustic Spanish decor if wanted with cathedral beamed ceilings, fireplaced unfinished family room. 1 car garage under. Prices ranging from $43,900 and up. We have financing available. SHAW REAL ESTATE, Rte. 140 off 95, Mansfield. 339-7144 Oc2-2t/m-f

WALPOLE
Pretty 3 bedroom Straight Ranch situated on quiet cul de sac with loads of privacy. Living room, dining room, kitchen, wood paneled family room & office with new w/w carpeting. Hardwood floors throughout. Town sewerage. Near public transportation and major highways. Move in condition. $38,500. Shown exclusively through:
A. L. DeWOLFE & CO.
Call 668-3137 or 769-1343 M-W

DEDHAM—Cozy 5 room Bungalow near transportation. 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining & living rooms. $25,900. Owner 1-383-1487 After 6 p.m. m-f

ROSLINDALE. Holy Name Parish. 2 family 5 & 6 excellent condition separate heaters, 220 wiring, fireplaces, 2 car garage Low 40's. Call OWNER 327-1549 m-f

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES - 50'S
TOWER HILL - One floor Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
BIRDS HILL - 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
TOWER HILL - Immediate occupancy. 7 room Colonial. 2½ baths. T.O. Mtge. at 7¼%.
HARRIS AVE. AREA - 7 room Colonial. 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Tri-Exclusive.
TOWER HILL-4 bedroom Colonial. 1½ baths, garage, beautiful yard. Tri-Exclusive.
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS — REALTORS
444-7400 ANYTIME W-F

NEEDHAM
Reduced to $48,800. Attractive C. E. COLONIAL with 6 rooms, attached garage, porch & family room. Fine location near Birds Hill station. Co-Exclusive.
New RAISED RANCH on wooded lot. Master bedroom with bath & stall shower. Family room with fireplace. 2 car garage. Upper 50'S. Exclusive.
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444-3020 W-F

3½ ACRES
OFF THE BEATEN PATH
Franklin - Medway line, new 67 Ft. RANCH, 2 car garage, 2 full baths. Privacy, wooded lot. Nearly completed. $39,900.
JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR
235-3694 376-8951
W-F

Newton—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, spacious deck off of a cathedral-style living room, large family room, 2-car garage, plenty of room for a pool, near Charles River Country Club, $65,000. Land-Use Assoc. Call 965-0920 or 965-2356 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. w-f

Sharon—2 family, older home Convenient location, good income $29,900 or best offer. 762-2463 m-f

WALPOLE — 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 1 car garage, close to shopping center. 668-9602. m-f

NEEDHAM
$48,800 - CUSTOM BUILT 1 OWNER COLONIAL. 6 rooms with basement rumpus room & fireplace, screened porch, 1½ baths, attached garage. Excellent area. Co-Exclusive.
$51,500 - 1ST OFFERING. LARGE C. E. COLONIAL features 1st floor den, 2 car garage. Lovely details thruout. Quiet side street in established neighborhood. Exclusive.
$56,900 - GRACIOUS 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL IN TOP AREA. Screened porch, panelled playroom, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage. Tri-Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

$29,900
NEW GARRISON
Fantastic new Colonial, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, huge living room, exotic modern kitchen plus large separate dining area, w/w carpet. Big beautiful wooded lot. Drive in today, open 7 days and eves.
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NORWOOD 769-3330
W-F

TAKE-OVERS
DUPLEX - $49,900. Millis. (5-5). 2 yrs. old. ½ acre lot. 8% Mrge.
NORFOLK - $38,900. Picturesque Ranch in move-in condition. Choice setting. 8¾% Mtge.
NORFOLK - $47,900. 8 room Split Ranch. Large country lot. Good location. 7½% Mtge.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 W-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD
A very special house. An 8 room Expanded Cape, 5 BEDROOMS, 3½ baths, nestled on ⅛ acre of pines in a convenient location. $54,900.
FOR RENT
An 8 room Split Entry, 4 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Beautiful area. Nov. 1st. $425 a month.
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
359-8500 W-F

MEDFIELD
$43,900. Lovely treed lot, walk to Elementary school, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace.
$55,900. Excellent location, immaculate brickfront RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beamed family room with brick wall fireplace, attractive landscaping.
$76,900 Handsome COLONIAL, 4 large bedrooms, in prestige location, 2½ baths, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, w/w throughout, many extras.
$81,000. A builder's dream! 7 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced liv.ng room, dining room, beautiful family room, over ½ acre fenced lot, patio, in-ground swimming pool.
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444-5454
EVES: Medfield branch
359-4210 W-F

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92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

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ANYWHERE IN THE NEWTONS - Buyers waiting for 4-6 bedroom homes within 1/2 mile of grade school. $55,000-$75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY — Office space for rent. Approximately 115 sq. ft. & 180 sq. ft., $130 & $140. W/W carpeting, A/C, utilities included. Phone 325-7208, 9 to 3. m-f

COME TO The Carriage House & rent space for antique shop or unusual. Inquire at 777 East St., Walpole. 762-4138 or 668-6024. w-f

NEEDHAM—small office, $35 per month, utilities included, semi-furnished. Available now. 449-4092 w-f

NORWOOD SQUARE AREA - 1 room office, with lavatory. Street level, good parking, busy area. $90 plus utilities. Call 1-383-1487 after 6 p.m. m-f

WESTWOOD—2 room office. Prime area, Rt. 1A. $150 a month. Call 329-2632 m-f

OFFICE FOR RENT - 1st floor, modern, furnished, pleasant, a/c. Heat and maintenance included. Private entrance. Call 762-6261 m-w

2500 SQ. FEET
Overlooking Mass. Pike, Allston, attractive new building only 5 minutes from downtown Boston, includes heat, air conditioning, night cleaning, parking, owner occupied, $1500 a month. Call Mr. Gordon 426-1824 or 787-2714. w-f

WEST ROXBURY (Dedham line) Office & warehouse spaces available. Located on MBTA line. 524-1528 w-f

NEWTON—corner property in exclusive area, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large deck off of a huge country kitchen with fireplace, spacious living room, dining room with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage with work area. $65,000 Call LAND-USE ASSOC. 965-0920 or after 6 p.m. & weekends 965-2358 w-f

FRANKLIN: Looking for something different? How about this 3/4 bedroom CONTEMPORARY, 3 levels plus a basement give maximum privacy between living, sleeping & game room areas, gas heat, 1 1/2 baths, carport, & location?? Wow! Close to trains, shopping & Rte. 495 plus a 1/2 acre lot in established neighborhood with a treed backyard. Takeover mortgage possible - $34,900. JOHN BARKEY, REALTOR 235-3694 or 376-8951 w-f

MILLIS: New quality built GAMBREL CAPE - 4 spacious rooms on 1st floor, with plans calling for 3 rooms & bath on 2nd floor, HW heat, full basement fully insulated. Located on a private treed lot. If you are in the price range, don't miss this one! Call now while you can choose your decor, flooring & appliances. $34,900. JOHN HARKEY, Realtor 376-8951 or 235-3694 w-f

WESTWOOD—Store for rent. In shopping center. Excellent location. 1,000 sq. ft. plus cellar. Wall to wall carpet & panelling. Good for bakery, shoe store, discount store, or even dentist. 769-2505, 769-0376 w-f

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Au14/tf/m-f

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93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD
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Approxim

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THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

There are 54 new puffins in Maine coastal waters this autumn as a result of an experiment carried out by Stephen W. Kress of the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology.

The puffin, in case you have forgotten, is a short, plump bird that looks like a small penguin hiding behind an enormous parrot bill. In breeding season, bands of yellow, blue-gray and vermilion make the huge bill a colorful spectacle.

Prior to 1900 the edibility of puffin eggs almost extirpated puffins from the southern rim of their range. Too many potential puffins were truncated sunny-side-up in Maine and Canadian skillets. Apparently there never were many puffins on the Maine coastal islands. The bird is an arctic resident, more acclimated to the frigid barrenness of Greenland. Even in winter, puffins rarely venture as far south as Massachusetts.

Until Kress carried out the transplant last summer, Matinicus Rock, with possibly 80 to 100 pairs, was the only confirmed breeding area for puffins in Maine waters. The presence of a few pairs in summer around Old Man Island made it a possible breeding site. Otherwise, the nearest southern breeding island was Machais Seal, which is a Canadian island just off the Maine coast, far downeast.

Financed by a grant from the National Audubon Society and a few wealthy contributors, Kress removed 68 puffin chicks, each about two weeks old, from burrows on Great Island, Newfoundland, and had them flown by private plane to Bangor, a 1000-mile trip. The chicks were collected with permission of the Canadian Wildlife Service. Veterinarians inspected the chicks and found them free of Newcastle disease, but four were held for further study.

The 64 remaining chicks were taken to Eastern Egg Rock in Muscongus Bay where they were placed in artificial burrows. Puffins, and a few other seabirds, dig burrows for nests, much like woodchucks. Forty-nine chicks were placed in burrows for nests, much like woodchucks. Forty-nine chicks were placed in burrows made of ceramic chimney tiles. The other 15 were placed in burrows dug into the earth. To prevent the black-backed and herring gulls on Eastern Egg from preying on the chicks, wooden doors with a quarter-moon arch cut out at the bottom were placed over the burrow entrances. The arch not only provided ventilation but also admitted housekeepers, excrete toward daylight, thus keeping the burrow interior clean.

From July 17 through August 24, two persons remained on the island. Their main duty was to place a thawed smelt in each burrow entrance three times daily. Young puffins are fed by their parents that way.

As the chicks matured, the burrow doors were opened each evening so the young could come out and exercise their wings. On August 24, the last of the 54 chicks left the burrow site and flew away.

The 10 chicks which were not released were involved in an experiment by the Mount Desert Biological Laboratory which studied the effect of DDE, a metabolite of DDT, on puffins.

These were the first puffins fledged on Eastern Egg Rock since 1907. Investigators now must wait three years to learn whether the former chicks will return as breeding birds to Eastern Egg Rock.

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CANTON	NEWTON	ROSLINDALE
Interstate 95 Sunoco 702 Neponset St., Canton 828-9621 Inspection 8-6 P.M. Inspection Station #455 Dependable Auto Repair	Echo Bridge Service Station 1010 Chestnut Street, Newton Upper Falls 527-7281 527-9411 Inspection Station #11496 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7:30 - 8 P.M.	Joe Karner's Highway Shell 605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale — 323-9742 Inspection Station #228 Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. - 5 P.M. All Repairs Guaranteed
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Goode Ford Sales Inc. 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.	Warren Coveney's Ford Sales 777 Washington St., Newton 965-5000 Inspection Station #11494 Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Dependable Auto Service and Repair	Belgrade Sunoco Service Station 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair
DEDHAM	NORWOOD	WALPOLE
Bob's Texaco 1000 Washington St., Dedham 326-9562 Inspection Station #585 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.	South Norwood Service Center 990 Washington St., Norwood 762-1942 Inspection Station #21576 Inspeciton 9-6, Mon. thru Sat. Dependable Auto Repair	Walpole Automotive Center 908 Main St., Walpole 762-7575 Inspection Station #22121 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5 Automotive Repairs - Automatic Transmissions 24 Hr. Towing - Guaranteed Auto Repairs
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Cote Motor Inc. 820 Cummins Highway, Mattapan 296-3700 Inspection Station #302 Inspection Hours 9-4:30 P.M. All Services Guaranteed	South Norwood Sunoco Station 1266 Washington St., Norwood 762-9838 Inspection Station #41576 Inspection 9-5:30, Mon. thru Sat. Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair	Automotive Analyzers 100 Spring Street West Roxbury — 323-9831 Inspection Station #30280 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1
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Feely Chevrolet Service Inc. 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair	Norwood Buick-Opel Co. 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic	Dedham Line BP Operated by Dave's Service Station Inc. 5335 Washington Street, West Roxbury — 323-9620 Inspection Station #10198 Inspection Mon.-Sat 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Complete "one Stop" Service Center
NEEDHAM	NORWOOD	WEST ROXBURY
R. C. Muirhead Inc. 54 Mellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30; Sat. 8-12	Suburban Tire Centers Inc. 163 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 6 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 1 P.M.	A. L. Wells Inc. 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury — 325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own Body Shop
NEEDHAM	NORWOOD	WESTWOOD
Berejik Motors 126 Highland Ave., Needham 444-4797 Inspection Station #31402 Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Oldsmobile Sales and Service	MacMoran Chevrolet Inc. 391 Providence Highway Norwood - 762-8300, 762-9210 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	Westwood Auto Inc. 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service

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1974 FORD CHATEAU CLUB WAGON
8 Passenger, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, whitewall tires. Low, low mileage.
$4695

1974 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE
6 Passenger, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, steel belted radial white wall tires. Extra clean.
$3995

1973 AMERICAN MOTORS GREMLIN
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires. Economy plus.
$2595

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR SEDAN
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, white wall tires.
$2695

1972 GALAXIE 500 2 DOOR HARDTOP
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, white wall tires.
$2495

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DR. STATION WAG.
4 cylinder, 4 speed manual transmission, AM radio, whitewall tires, real economy.
$1895

1971 MERCURY COUGAR
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, radio and heater Yellow-black vinyl roof. Sharp car
$2495

1971 OLDS 98 2 DR. H.T.
Automatic transmission, power steering, stereo, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage.
$2395

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Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we worship expects us to seek out those who need our help, and to help them.

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BRAND NEW 1974 MUSTANG II HARDTOP
Steel belted radials, manual front disc brakes, all vinyl bucket seats, tachometer instrumentation, wheel covers, cutpile carpet, 2.3 liter 2v-4 cylinder engine. Five BR78x13 steel belted radial WSW. Stock #9008

DELIVERED $2959

BRAND NEW 1974 PINTO 2 DR. STATION WAGON
Manual front disc brakes, fold down rear seat, cargo & pass. area carpeting, all vinyl bucket seats, rear quarter flipper windows, 2000 CC 2v-4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission, five A78x13 WSW tires. Stock #8882.

DELIVERED $2616

A1 USED CARS

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
6 pass., V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, WSW.
$3595

1973 GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR
V-8, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, AM radio.
$2995

1973 LTD 2 DR. HARDTOP
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW, wheel covers.
$3195

1973 GRAND TORINO LDO
Interior decor package, 302 v-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW, wheel covers, facory air.
$3395

1971 TORINO WAGON
6 cyl., automatic, 6 pass., power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio.
$2295

1971 TORINO 4 DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio.
$2395

1971 MAVERICK 2 DR.
Economical 6 cylinder, std. shift, AM radio, vinyl interior.
$1895

1971 PINTO 2 DR.
4 cylinder, automatic, vinyl interior, bucket seats, AM radio.
$1495

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6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air.
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1974 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
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1971 FORD PINTO 2 Dr. H.T., AT $1595
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'73 PONTIAC VENTURA Stereo tape, radials, vinyl top	$2575
'73 DODGE CHARGER Auto., vinyl top	$2675
'73 TRIUMPH Red convertible, steel radials	$3450
'73 CUTLASS 442 Lo. mileage, excellent cond.	$3150
'73 SUBARU 4 dr. sedan, AM/FM	$2095
'73 GRAN TORINO Stereo, bucket seats, lo. miles	$3095
'74 MG MIDGET Low, low miles	$2950
'74 MAZDA RX4 SEDAN Auto. trans., radials, AM/FM, air cond.	$4695
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl., auto.	$2395
'71 PONTIAC CATALINA Air, stereo, p. windows, V-8, excellent buy	$1895
'70 MAVERICK Sedan, air, radials, V-8	$1450
'70 OPEL GT	$1795
'69 OLDS 442	$1650

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105 Prov. Highway, Norwood
PHONE 769-5110
MAZDA

Auto service from the technician

Industry critics often simplify automotive service as a "take out the old part and put in the new one" business. Unfortunately, it isn't that simple. The next time you are frustrated by an auto repair problem, consider the complex situation facing the service technician.

A general technician must be able to service thousands of different car models dating back 10 and 15 years, with about 400 variations of just the internal combustion engine. Add to that alternators versus generators, mechanical versus electronic ignition, torsion bars versus spring suspension and you can see the huge number of potential service combinations.

Next, mix in the complexity of each individual operating system and related systems, like wheel alignment, for example. For the car to steer properly, hold a straight line down the road and provide good tire life, the alignment angles must be correctly adjusted.

But adjusting the alignment gcometry will not restore good handling if other problems are present such as loose or bent settring linkage components, worn wheel bearings or a sagging suspension system.

As vehicle sophistication has increased, so has the specialized knowlege needed by service technician, glass cutter, welder, air conditioning technician, and radio repairman. In addition to basic mechanical ability, he would require a knowlege of physics, chemistry, mmathematics, hydraulics, and be adept at using precision measuring tools to locate, diagnose and apply correct technical information to problem solving.

As an example of the enormous body of knowledge requiredd by today's service technicians, the following list of instructional materials was produced by only one manufacturer to aid technicians in servicing just its 1973 model cars and trucks: an 1,9;;-page general car repair manual, a 2,000-page general truck repair manual, eight programmed instruction courses, four instructional video tapes, 30 technical service bulletins, a 269-page emission control system manual, a 352-page vehicle diagnosis guide, a 92-page vehicle specification guide and a 189-page vehicle wiring diagram guide.

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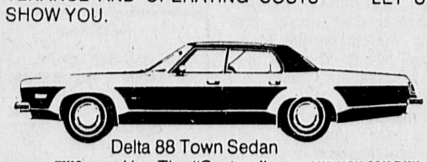
1975 OLDSMOBILE WITH THE NEW MAXIMUM MILEAGE SYSTEM. IT CAN HELP YOU CUT MAINTENANCE AND OPERATING COSTS LET US SHOW YOU.



Delta 88 Town Sedan Has The "System"

THIS DELTA TOWN SEDAN

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MDC's ice rinks are now open for season

The 13 enclosed ice skating rinks of the Metropolitan District Commission opened for the 1974-75 season on Saturday, October 5.

The rinks include Veterans Memorial Skating Rink in Arlington, Louis E. Porrazzo Rink in East Boston, Alexander S. Bajko Memorial Rink in Hyde Park, Francis L. Murphy Memorial Rink in South Boston, Reverand Romano Simoni Memorial Rink in Cambridge, John P. Metropolis Memorial Rink in Canton, William P. Connery Sr., and Sons Memorial Rink in Lynn, LoConte Rink in Medford, William T. Shea Memorial Rink in Quincy, Paul W. Cronin Memorial Arena in Revere, Veterans Memorial Rink in Somerville, Veterans Memorial Rink in Waltham, and William A. Connell, Sr., Memorial Rink in Weymouth.

Admission fees are ten cents for those under 18, except evenings and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the fee is 25 cents. For those over 18 the fee is 50 cents at all times except for skaters 65 years of age and older, who pay ten cents.

The minimum age for admission to the ice skating rinks for public skating after 7:00 p.m. Sunday and school davs, except Friday, is 14 years of age, unless the child is accompanied by a parent or guardian. This regulation will not be in effect during school vacation periods or when there is no school the following day.

All rinks will have three sessions each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. On remaining days of the week the schedules will vary. Ice rental charges are $30 per hour. Arrangements may be made with rink managers. Applications for rental time for hockey and for speed and figure skating may be procured by contacting the M.D.C. recreation office at 20 Somerset Street, Boston.

On school days rinks are available at no charge from 9 a.m. to noon for public, private, and parochial schools within the M.D.C. Parks Districts.

Rinks will be closed on Thanksgiving and on Christmas Day. On Tuesday, December 24, and on Tuesday, December 31, they will close at 5 p.m. On New Year's Day they will open at 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 73655

To Verne Lee C. Schildhauer, of Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 297 Cabot Street, given by Verne Lee C. Schildhauer, to the plaintiff, dated February 20, 1973, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12381, Page 627, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of November 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fourth day of October 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc10 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine F. Estabrook** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Winslow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah P. Stanetsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maurice E. Smith** of Milton, **Alma B. Golan** and **Arnold Golan** of Wellesley, all in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Clarence L. Newton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy N. Chase**, et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Bernard Landers** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

LOST PASSBOOK

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate No. 10
(G)Oc10,17,24

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice G. Boyden** late of Newton, in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Nathaniel G. Wetherbee** of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Serafino Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisa Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Braverman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Braverman** and **Richard Braverman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Parker Spencer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Finley H. Perry** of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Juliette A. Harvey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and **Jean H. Hickey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1974.

(G)Oc3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna E. Carlson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna E. Carlson** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated February 28, 1966 made by **William J. Topali** of Boston in the County of Suffolk for the benefit of **William J. Topali** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **David Topali** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sadie A. Olsted** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sadie A. Olsted** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that **A. Richard Hersum** of Winchester in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary B. Boyle** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary B. Boyle** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **John C. Boyle** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 16th day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Jane Ellen Zeeman** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Berton S. Fliegel** and **Susan J. Fliegel** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Jane Ellen Zeeman** a child of **Roger D. Zeeman** of Parts Unknown and **Susan J. Zeeman** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Jane Ellen Fliegel**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elise C. Dodge** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Wm. Arthur Dupee** of Beverly and **Dennis J. O'Neil** of Marblehead both in the County of Essex and **Mary C. McLellan** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION—THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
2. DATE OF FILING—OCTOBER 1, 1974
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE—WEEKLY
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION—1178 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands, Mass. Middlesex County 02161.
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11 EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

	Average No Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	8860	9037
B Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales.	3472	3559
2. Mail Subscriptions	4627	4672
C. Total Paid Circulation	8099	8231
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means.		
1. Samples Complimentary, and Other free Copies.	254	246
2. Copies Distributed to News Agents, But Not Sold.	291	309
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	8644	8786
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G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A.)	8860	9037

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PAUL J. MASSEY,
Publisher

CITY OF NEWTON
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF HEARING

Pursuant to Chapter 131, Section 40 of the General Laws (Wetlands Protection Act), the Newton Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974, 9:15 a.m., in ROOM 222, CITY HALL, on the notice of intent filed by OTHAR ZALDASTANI, 70 SUFFOLK ROAD, Chestnut Hill (Newton), to stabilize existing grades adjacent to pond area on the subject property; provide gravel drainage base for new lawn; clear brush and vegetation to develop paths through natural areas on site; stabilize soil at perimeter of pond and reshape pond in a manner to enhance natural beauty of the subject property.

Pertinent notes and a plan may be seen in the Engineering Department, City Hall.

Dennis L. Ditelberg,
Chairman
Helen A. Heyn,
Secretary
Thelma E. Fleishman
Irwin L. Glazier
Anita C. Hovey
Deborah V. Howard
Richard M. Staley
(G)Oc10

B.C. officials to hear

Continued from page 1

College. Cohen suggested that neighbors of Newton College might be included on the task force to give input on the anticipated effect of Newton College on the neighborhood.

A Boston College spokesman said that the task force has excluded alumni, alumnae, aldermen, and Newton citizen representation. He added that "this is not to say that participation is not encouraged."

John Maguire, chairman of the task force, repeatedly stated that he is open to talking to neighbors about their concerns. He said that the task force's charge is "to represent interests of the community broadly defined (the communities of Boston College, and Newton)."

Robert Kenney, the husband of a Newton College alumnae, said that "the taxpayers will pay the burden of peripheral services" such as police and fire protection. Kenney commented that "it is better to talk about problems before they happen or while they are building" rather than afterwards.

Cohen pointed out that a neighbor on the task force could allay community fears or hostility. "I do not want too see a massive outpouring of hostility when you come in for a reasonable request," Cohen said.

Richmond said that there is concern about social activities on the Newton campus and the noise and litter which may result.

"There is a great fear of creeping dorms," Richmond said. "Speculators might buy houses and rent them to students who now commute." This could cause lower property values.

Richmond noted that the city is now considering control over conversion of one-family dwellings to rental units.

Richmond remarked that there is also concern over the possibility of high rises on the Newton College campus, "a more intensified use of the college." He pointed out that neighbors are generally pleased with the present use of the college.

Other potential problems noted by Richmond included the loss of taxes by the college's purchase of single family homes, and increased traffic in the area.

Richmond talked about the possible traffic patterns in the area with Maguire during a break. Richmond said that the traffic commission has recommended closing the Mill Street exit of the college, except for use in fire emergencies. This restriction will reportedly go to the aldermanic Consumer Affairs and Licenseing Committee, and be made a condition for Boston College's getting approval of its bus route between the Boston and Newton College campuses.

Richmond said tht he got an assurance from Maguire that he will urge the placement of the Newton College campus on a public transportation route.

At the beginning of Tuesday night's meeting, Maguire provided background on the status of Newton College and the work of the task force. He said that consolidation of the colleges was announced last March 11.

Maguire noted that one goal of Boston College is to "embrace the unique parts of Newton College." Examples include the studio art and continuing education programs at Newton College.

The task force, according to Maguire, is also looking at the question of traffic, parking, and busing. It is examining the relationship of programs at Boston College and space at Newton College. Maguire said that the task force will begin to focus on what specific schools may be moved to the Newton campus around Nov. 15.

Maguire reported that the task force has consulted with Newton College alumnae, faculty, the Newton Planning Department, the Chestnut Hill Association, and neighbors of the college. "I am sure that the administration of Boston College will be working closely with the community for the best use of the campus," Maguire said.

Maguire reported that the task force has consulted with Newton College alumnae, faculty, the Newton Planning Department, the Chestnut Hill Association, and neighbors of the college. "I am sure that the administration of Boston College will be working closely with the community for the best use of the campus," Maguire said.

There were many neighbors of the college present at the meeting. The frequently asked to be kept informed of the planning process for the use of the Newton campus. Maguire said that members of the task force "will be available to groups who want to call us in." He said that there may be a future open meeting if it is thought useful.

The Newton Neighborhood Association will be meeting at Newton City Hall on Oct. 16.

The task force will make its recommendations on Jan. 15.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 4, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixth day of November A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Louis W. Maples of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon known as 624 Beacon Street, in that part of the City of Newton called Newton Centre, shown as Lot 6 on a "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, Mass.", made by E.M. Brooks, C.E., dated June 11, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 17, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY On said Beacon Street, eighty-eight (88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By curve forming the junction of said Beacon Street with Glen Avenue, twenty and 15-100 (20.15) feet;

WESTERLY By Easterly line of said Glen Avenue, eighty-eight (88) feet;

SOUTHERLY By Lot 7 on said plan, ninety-eight (98) feet; and

EASTERLY By Lot on said plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 10,700 square feet of land more or less.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

Lavely joins Chicago company

Anthony M. Lavely, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lavely, 304 Central Street, Auburndale, has joined the J. Walter Thompson Company, Chicago as an account supervisor.

Formerly an account supervisor with Needham, Harper & Steers, Chicago, Lavely also worked as director of new product development with Kentucky Fried Chicken in Louisville. His previous agency experience includes work in the New York offices of Compton Advertising and Ogilvy & Mather.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Markos Marcopoulos** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Evan L. Hankin** and **Barbara Hankin** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Markos Marcopoulos** a child of Georgios Marcopoulos of Parts Unknown and **Barbara Marcopoulos** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Markos Hankin**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frederick Stohlman, Jr.** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Thomas J. Egan** of Chevy Chase in the County of Maryland praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie Slesinger** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry J. Greenblatt** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se26,Oc3,10 Register

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Lecture series

The All Newton Music School is offering a lecture series entitled, "Listen with Insight," to the general public.

Music in and around Boston will be discussed by Craig Smith and Michael Steinberg of the Boston Globe, Joseph Silverstein of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Luize Vosgershian of Harvard University.

Contact the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Woodwind Quartet to perform

John C. Harper, assistant coordinator of arts in music for the Newton High Schools, has arranged for the California Institute of the Arts Woodwind Quartet to give a series of classes and private performances for students at high schools in Newton, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 5.

Public auditions for student instrumentalists, vocalists, and composers interested in attending the Institute in 1975-76 will be held by Nicholas England, dean of the School of Music; Allan Vogel, oboist; William Douglas, bassoonist; and John Bergamo, percussionist, on Sunday, Nov. 3, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the First Church in Cambridge-Congregational, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge.

Interested students may call Margot Chamberlain at (617)547-2724 for an appointment.

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Programs for children to be discussed at Oct. 15 meeting

The Council for Children has been organized by the Commonwealth to provide citizen involvement to ensure help for children. The residents in each area of the State have been given both the authority and the financial resources to determine community needs and help support programs to meet those needs.

This year, the Newton, Weston, Wellesley Area Council allocated $100,000.00 to 12 programs for children in Newton, Weston, and Wellesley. What programs have been funded, what services they are providing, who they are serving, and whether the right choices have been made are issues which will be discussed at the next Council meeting on Oct. 15.

The priorities committee of the Council is now trying to assess the service gaps in this area. It is essential that they hear from community people, the people who are using services or those who need them.

The Council recently hired a child advocate. People who need information on how and where to get services or people whose child is not receiving the services he needs can get help from the child advocate. At the Council meeting she will explain how she ean help.

People are confused over Chapter 776 and many questions have been asked. Is there enough money to support the legislation? Will school buildings be made more functional for handicapped children? Who is eligible? What will happen to those children who were being served under Chapter 750? The committee on Chapter 776 can answer questions.

All interested citizens are invited to join the Council.

The next meeting of the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Area Council will be on Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. in the Barry Science Auditorium, Newton College, 885 Centre St., Newton.

Ethel Heins to speak at Boston Globe Book Festival

Mrs. Ethel L. Heins of Auburndale will speak on the subject of children's books at the Boston Globe Book Festival. Mrs. Heins has reviewed children's books for "The Horn Book Magazine" since 1963. Until recently she has been Instructional Materials Specialist at the Maria Hastings Elementary School in Lexington.

A graduate of Douglass College, she has done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities. She started her career as a children's librarian at the New York Public Library under Frances Clarke Sayers and held the same position in the Boston Public Library from 1955 to 1962.

Mrs. Heins has been an active member of the American Library Association working on numerous committees and chairing many of them. She has also served as chairman of the Early Childhood Education Committee of the American Association of School Librarians.

Mrs. Heins was a judge for the 1970 Boston Globe-Horn Book Award in 1970 and for the "Washington Post" and "Chicago Tribune Book World" Spring Book Festival Award for picture books in 1971. For three years she taught a class in children's literature at Boston College School of Education and has spoken locally about children's books and reading for PTA and church groups, as well as at school and library meetings.

Students cast in production

Two Newton students have been cast in the University Players, University of Hartford, production of Georg Buechner's dramatic tragedy, "Danton's Death."

Linda D. Spitzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul V. Spitzberg, 17 Noble St., West Newton, has been cast in the role of Adelaide. Miss Spitzberg is a sophomore majoring in communications and theatre. She has appeared in two previous University Players presentations.

Amy B. Burack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason S. Burack, 117 Warren St., Newton Centre, has assumed the role of Rosalie. Miss Burack, a junior, is also majoring in theatre arts.

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"Arts on the Green" to be at three locations

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission (NCAC) has announced a traveling arts and crafts festival.

"Arts on the Green" is an October offering sponsored by the NCAC, and available to everyone, free of charge.

Three different locations will host the showing: Lyons Field, Auburndale, Oct. 12; Tyler Terrace Playground, Newton Centre, Oct. 19; Farlow Playground, Newton Corner, Oct. 26.

The festival will include weaving, pottery, silver jewelry, candles, woodworking, flower arrangement, portraiture, a sampling of the handcraft and artistic talents of the people of our community.

The chairperson of this NCAC venture is Janet Chudnow. A resident of Newton, she is, herself, an artist, specializing in oil painting. Recently, Ms. Chudnow began experimenting with pressed flowers and hopes to present a display for "Arts on the Green." A member of the Newton Art Association, she has taught arts and crafts on the nursery school and junior college levels. Currently, she is a therapist at the Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

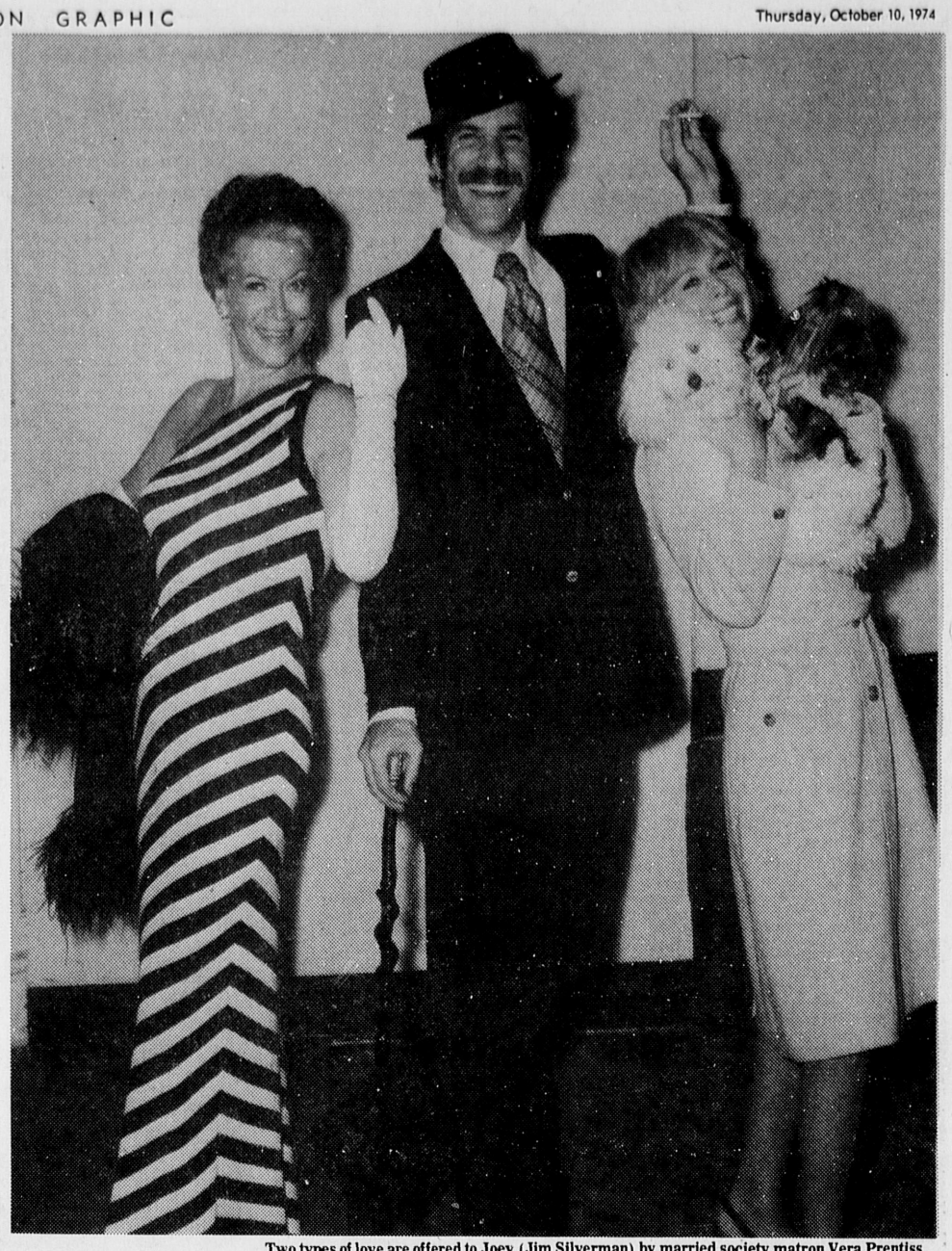
Library schedules free recorded concerts

Free Recorded Music Concerts every Tuesday at noon at the Main Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner are a new addition to the Newton Free Library's varied schedule of programs and exhibits aimed at appealing to a wide range of Newton residents.

Coordinated by different members of the Library staff, the concerts will have a different theme each week.

The concert on Oct. 15 will feature a selection of Folk Songs and will include music by Burl Ives, Theodore Bikel, Pete Seeger, Josh White, Cisco Houston, Joan Baez and Johnny Cash.

The recorded concerts are held in the Trustees' Room at the rear of the Main Library. Written program notes will be provided and relevant books and records will be on display and available for on-the-spot borrowing.



Two types of love are offered to Joey (Jim Silverman) by married society matron Vera Prentiss (Pat Pellows, left), and Linda, the girl-next-door, (Beth Goldman, right) in the Newton Country Players forthcoming production of the musical-comedy "Pal Joey." Performances will be given for the last three weekends in November.

Offers

'Pal Joey' to open Nov. 15

It's the battle between the sexes when fem fatale Pat Pellows and ingenue Beth Goldman square off for the affections of newcomer Jim Silverman, who portrays the title role in Rogers and Hart's classic musical comedy, "Pal Joey," the season's opener for the Newton Country Players.

The play is being directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill.

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15-16, 22-23, 29-30 and Sunday, Nov. 24. The production is available for programming at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theatre parties interested in fund raising for Sunday through Thursday bookings, Nov. 14 to Nov. 30, at Pomroy Playnouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of approximately 200.

With the lead role of Vera, Ms. Pellows of Chestnut Hill essays her fourteenth role for the Players. In more recent outings, she has performed as Ceil Adams in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," Speaker of the Prologue in "Gold in the Hills," Margaret Lamer in "The Contract," Edith in "I'll Be Home for Christmas from "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and Madame Irma in "The Balcony."

She repeated her roles in "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "The Contract," and "The Balcony" in the New England Theatre Conference Drama Festival, being cited for honorable mention in the "Best Actress" category on each occasion.

For her rendition of The Lady in Van Itallie's three character "War," performed as a regularly scheduled offering by the Players in 1969 and as a Festival entry as well, Ms. Pellows received the "Best Supporting Acress" award, and her performance was instrumental in the winning of a second major award and seven guest appearances with Entr' Actors Guild at the Fenwick Theatre, Holy Cross College.

Other roles with the Players have included Mother Colpepper in "The Dastard," Dr. Marion Armstrong in "Ten Little Indians," and minor roles in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," "Catch Me If You Can," and "Bells Are Ringing." Ms. Pellows directed and was featured in the playlet "Fumed Oak," and performed in "Dinner for One." She served as producer for "An Evening of One Act Plays," and is a past president of the group, with seven additional years tenure on its executive board.

Stepping into the title role in his first outing with the Players is Jim Silverman of Newton Centre. As an undergraduate at University of Southern California, where he received a B.S. in humanities in 1973 with emphasis on drama, he essayed the roles of Mr. Goldstone in "Gypsy" and Paul in "Kiss Me Kate."

During the past year at Cape Cod, he was credited with the parts of Shepherd Henderson in "Bell, Book and Candle" and Dr. Serensky in "Anastasia," both for the Barnstable Players. He directed two variety shows also, one being for the Orleans Playhouse.

Other roles he has engineered are El Gallo in "The Fantasticks," Papa in "High Button Shes," a variety of roles in "Fold, Spinkle and Mutilate," and Mr. Beebe in "Silver Whistle" for Newton South High School in 1969. Silverman directed also two additional variety shows and a songfest while on the West Coast.

Beth Sonis Goldman returns to the Players' stage in the role of the ingenue, Linda. In previous outings, she was featured as Jenny in "Everything in the Garden" and portrayed the heroine, Nellie, in "Gold in the Hills."

Her latest efforts include the running of props, wardrobe mistress, major female undedstudy and working as an equity apprentice with the National Jewish Theatre. She served also as stage manager and appeared as Bassia in the musical version of "The Dybbuk" with the Jewish Repertory Theatre.

Other credits include the lead role of Cat in "Animal Fable," Lucy in "The Country Wife," Abigail in "The Crucible," Simone in "Marat-Sade," Rebecca in "Rosmersholm," a wife in "Lysistrata," the title role in "Lily Dawes and the Three Ladies," Ruth in "We Bombed in New Haven" and Frenchie, a Fan Dango girl in "Sweet Charity."

Ms. Goldman received a B.S. degree, majoring in theatre, from Northwestern University's School of Speech. As a juvenile, she worked and trained with the North Shore Music Theater, Boston Children's Theatre, and Tufts' Magic Circus Theatre.

For further information concerning individual membership or theatre party sponsorship, People may phone Jim Sloane at 969-2665 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Chestnut Hill B'nai B'rith has paid-up supper

Ann Chernaik, president of Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will welcome paid-up members to a catered dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 16.

In charge of the paid-up membership supper is membership chairlady, Edith Stepner. A full course dinner will be served preceded by a sherry hour starting at 7 p.m. at the Newton Highland Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton. Reservations must be made.

Shirley Fink, program chairlady, announces that Ann Warren, variety entertainer, will be the entertainment for this special evening.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 104 NO 42 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1974 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Brookside

Piles of rubble behind Sidney Hill have been leveled instead of replaced with clean fill near Hahn Brook. The Conservation Commission ordered removal of rubble within 30 feet of the brook's edge, which runs in the open near the fence. (Lupo photo)

Hospital expansion and condominiums debated

While a petition for construction of a large six-story residence for the elderly is still pending, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital about a block away is asking the Board of Aldermen to grant permissive use for another medical office building and a parking garage.

The hospital presented its plans verbally and by slides and scale model at the Land Use Committee meeting this week.

The 403-car parking facility would present a four-story facade along Washington Street at the northerly edge of the hospital's property. The six-story office building would be set back, so that part of it would be behind the new garage. The other end would bend around to join the present office building.

The need for the new buildings was presented by former Aldermen Edward Uehlein, representing the hospital.

The increased use of the hospital as diagnostic center, the increase in medical staff, and the general increase in health care were cited by Uehlein as contributing factors to the hospital's need to expand.

Also mentioned was the present crowded parking lot that make it necessary for ill or injured to walk a long way to the office building.

Uehlein presented statistics showing a 25 per cent increase in inpatient hospital admissions over the last 10 years and a 79 per cent increase in outpatient referrals to the hospital during the same period.

Other proponents of the additions to the hospital included William Brines, administrator, and Dr. Jack Parker, of the hospital staff.

There were only three opponents at the public hearing, one of whom withdrew his objection after Uehlein promised that the employees' parking lot at the rear of the hospital would not be extended to Beacon Street and no trees would be cut down.

Charles McCarthy, president of the Beacon-Washington Neighborhood Association, said his group did not really object to the expansion but would like to see the parking building put somewhat below grade and the facade made of concrete grillwork rather than slabs, with ample landscaping along the street side.

Daniel J. Kelly, who lives on Washington Street next to the hospital grounds, objected on the basis of possible traffic problems.

The hospital's proposal has been recommended for approval by the Planning Department subject to the petitioner's assuming the cost of traffic lights to help control the additional traffic to be generated. Approval of the Fire Department and the City Engineer is also required.

Condominiums were subject of two petitions, one designed to control conversion of existing housing to condominiums and the other to obtain permission to construct 20 condominium units.

The condominium-control conversion ordinance, proposed by Ald. David B. Cohen and Edward Richmond, would give the city control over conversion of apartment buildings for which a permissive use was granted at the time of construction.

The creation of an ordinance, which was given legal sanction by a special act of the state legislature, was given impetus by the purchase and conversion of apartment buildings at 2, 10 and 20 Hammond Pond Parkway.

Some of the proposed controls are the extension of existing leases for 18 months after a building is bought for condominiums, relocation service provided by the condominium developer, and special provision fo hardship cases.

Conversion would be permitted only by special permission of the Board of Aldermen.

Speakers in favor of the proposed ordinance were led off by former Alderman Adelaide Ball, who said that few apartments would lend themselves to condominium conversion. She agreed with the relocation requirement, and said, "Most people want to live where they live until they die."

Several residents of the buildings on Hammond Pond Parkway spoke in favor of the control and about the particular details of the Hammond Pond Parkway conversion, although Board President Eliot Cohen cautioned that the proposed ordinance almost certainly not remedy any problems with that conversion.

Mark Budnitz, vice-chairman of the Newton Committee for Fair Housing and Equal Rights, also supported the proposal.

The opposition to the condominium control was made up principally of representatives of real estate interests, such as John Peckham, the present owner of the Hammond Pond Parkway buildings and president of Data Dondominiums; Shepard Brown, president of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board; and William Glovsky, a former Newton alderman, representing the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Glovsky challenged the constitutionality of the concept saying that it violates the equal-protection provision by dealing only with residence, distinguishes between buildings built under permissive use and those built as a matter of right, and is equivalent to granting power of eminent domain (land taking) by preventing transfer of land.

The state statue allows the Board of

CONDOMINIUMS—see page 7

Inside

Declining Enrollment Committee now has four plans to study. See page 3.

A Newton ceramics artist is exhibiting in Wellesley. See page 36.

Quinn tells police how to handle drinking ban. See page 6.

School Committee

Boston parents seek space here

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink reported to the Newton School Committee this week that he has received inquiries about Newton accepting urban children into its schools.

Fink said that the communications from two sources; from Newton residents who are concerned about urban problems and the declining enrollment in Newton schools, and from Boston parents who are not comfortable with sending their children to Boston schools.

Fink said that he has been asked why Newton cannot open enrollment to tuition-paying Boston children. He noted that only the METCO program presently permits the acceptance of urban children.

Fink added that if Newton accepts out-of-city tuition students, it cannot discriminate between black and white children.

Fink, who spoke on the subject of metropolitization last spring at a panel discussion, said that this concept will require legislation, governance, and funding. He said that the state legislature is going to have to deal with the subject.

Fink noted that requests from Boston parents about enrollment in Newton have come from upper class, white families who can apparently afford tuition.

Fink said that METCO or black children should not be used by saying "you're the problem," that distribution of children will solve Boston's problem.

"Expansion of METC should be considered," Fink commented. "But there is justification for METCO independent of the situation in Boston.

School Committee Chairwoman Eelanor Rosenblum said that she had received a letter from METCO PTA representatives urging extension of the METCO program.

Fink said that he hopes that in the next couple of weeks the school Department can come in with some sort of proposal relating to the issue of Newton and urban children.

Fink commented that communities which have tried to protect themselves from the city have ended up facing up similar problems. "It is better to involve ourselves and plan," he said.

Fink pointed out that any statement dealing with Boston's busing crisis would have been "inflammatory" if made in the last several weeks.

Commentary

MBTA lets us down

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic Staff

Ever since the MBTA began its program of upgrading the Green Line trolley roadbed and stations, more than a year ago, there has been one deliberately unpublicized nuisance after another for regular and occasional patrons of the MBTA.

The latest disruption in service went into effect last weekend, when again buses took over the Riverside to Reservoir route, this time only on weekends.

But this time no advance notice was given to local newspapers, and the bus stops are not even marked.

The MBTA this week said that the "few weekends" referred to in fliers tacked up here and there means that the weekend bus service will be completed "before Thanksgiving."

Then there was the period in about midsummer when with no warning sledgehammers started ringing on the tracks at midnight and later. Not one night but several.

And the time when the MBTA demolished the shed at Eliot station and left the debris for more than a week in the parking lot where children could injure themselves on the tempting pile of rubble.

When it was thought all the work would be completed by December of this year, the disruption did not seem unbearable. The bus service was frequent and good.

But then a few kinks developed, as when service on the trolley was inexplicably disrupted and riders waited in vain for a trolley to come, with no one to tell them there was none.

The switchover at Reservoir was less successful than expected and derailments occurred, causing delays that were rarely reported on the evening radio to families waiting at home.

Continuing sore spots with Newton have been the uncleanliness of the stations, which the MBTA apparently disclaims responsibility for. Several times volunteer groups have cleaned the stations.

Now there is a report that the completion of the entire project, scheduled for this December, will be delayed until next summer. This report appeared in a Boston newspaper and no word of final completion date has been received locally or advertised by the MBTA, which advertises only when it has something good to say about itself.

The City of Newton pays $1.3 million annually for MBTA service, plus the fares its patrons pay. Aren't we entitled to better treatment, better public relations, than we have been getting?

Committee has 4 enrollment plans

By TOM GRAVES
Of the Graphic Staff

Four proposals dealing with Newton's declining school enrollment have been submitted by members of the School Committee's Citizens Advisory Committee, and an Oct. 24 deadline faces other members or groups who would like to make proposals.

One proposal has come from Ronald Nutall, a former candidate for the School Committee. He has proposed closing Hamilton, Emerson, Oak Hill, and Memorial Schools in 1975-76, and Hyde School in 1977-78.

Nuttall claims that $851,026 could be saved in 1975-76 by closing the first four schools. This figure includes capital improvements presently planned for those schools. The closing of Hyde could reportedly save $307,890 in 1977-78.

Nutall noted in his proposal that "the schools to be closed are the oldest and most expensive to run."

A proposal from Joyce Picard, representing Newton Citizens for Education, suggests what is called "dynamic restructuring."

Mrs. Picard proposed a standard use of classrooms around the city, suggesting, for example, that there might be one extra classroom for every three grade levels. She also suggested setting a pupil-teacher

PLANS—see page 7

NHA considers acquiring units

The Newton Housing Authority is going to explore the possibilities of expanding their present program by acquiring 10 units of housing. While they say they do not have any specific buildings or homes under consideration, the authority says it will investigate funding potentiality with the Department of Community Affairs.

On the proposed Thurston Road project, the architect is to meet with the city Planning Director, Charles Thomas to discuss engineering changes which may alter the concept of the plan as originally presented to the aldermanic Land Use Committee.

If the concept is changed significantly, then the authority will have to appear before the Land Use Committee once more, possibly in November. According to James Miller, NHA Chairman, it is hoped that a public hearing will not be required only a "judgment by the committee."

This will be a second go-around for bids for the project which is to include 50 units for elderly persons and four two-bedroom family apartments. David Sheffield of Architects Collaborative, Cambridge described the project as "running uphill against inflation."

The engineering changes proposed are the result of heavy ledge portions on the land which would be expensive to cut through. The other project now under construction by the NHA, also has site problems.

The Beaconwood Road apartments have some foundations awaiting contractor's pricing in order to determine the most feasible way of building on the ground under which are layers of peat which are as deep as seven feet. The other seven units are proceeding under construction.

While reports of the housing sites were given at the October 8 meeting, labor representative Donald Ferreri asked that Frank Quinn, executive director, make sure the general contractor hires workers through local agencies in the areas where it is required under law. Quinn said this week that so far investigations show that "everything seems to be in line."

Landlords may be interested in the fact that the authority put shut-off valves in each apartment in the Parker House for $600 . . . a job, which if they had used sophisticated controls, would have cost $70,000 according to Quinn. The valves have resulted in a big savings on heat.

And you were wondering what to do with those eggshells . . .

By SALLY NIMAROFF

It isn't often that someone will come up with a creative use for eggshells, but Meredith d'Ambrosio of Newton has discovered one that is both useful and beautiful — mosaics.

Looking at her creation, one would think that only someone of super-human patience would succeed in this art. Meredith, however, considers this more of a relaxation for her.

"I don't think it's tedious because it's my baby. It's interesting and you can't get bored with something you like."

The origin for this art came to Meredith in a rather unusual way. She had been looking for a mosaic medium but didn't want stones or tiles because it was "too common."

While doing the dishes one night, some egg shells dropped into her porcelain sink and sounded just like glass.

"A lightbulb seemed to appear. Just like in the cartoons."

She knew that egg shells would be a lasting substance and after experimenting with various cements and techniques, she came up with her "secret paste" as she refers to it, and developed a method of placing the shells wherever she wanted.

The amazing part of her work comes from the fact that she creates real scenes with detailed shapes, not just abstract art. This seemed almost impossible to believe until she said that each shell is put in with a tweezer.

Much of her work comes from places she has seen and sketched on a pad.

"Sometimes I'll see a scene in my mind that I have to put down. If I can't find it in the outside world as a model, I'll just take it from the image in my head."

The sketches are then transferred onto plywood. Much of her work includes details such as wires and letters, which appear as straight as if she used a brush to paint them. After removing the membrane from the shells, she paints them in various colors. Meredith can picture each color and duplicate it on her palette. She judges the amount of shells per color by spreading the shells on the sketch before cementing. Each color often has many shades within one specific area.

Surprisingly enough, a lack of eggshells is never a problem. Between friends, local grocers, and her own consumption of eggs, Meredith manages to always have a lot on hand. One egg is equal to approximately three inches on the drawing. Each shell piece is usually about ¼" in size, with the more detailed designs requiring an even smaller dimension.

Although she has been working on the mosaics since 1960, her enthusiasm is still growing. She works 12 to 15 hours every day. The amount of time needed for each scene depends on the size of the plywood but also on her excitement about it. One large one took only two weeks to complete.

"I waa so excited about it that I couldn't wait to finish. The ones from my mind alone get done faster."

Meredith's artistic talent is not limited to mosaics alone. She studied at the museum of Fine Arts and the Boston Museum School. She also studied the Zanerian Method of Caligraphic Art and has work designed letters for advertising, engrossed illuminated scrolls and given private instruction in fundamental drawing calligraphy, oil, watercolor, and other phases of art. Her talent also extends beyond that of art; she plays the piano and sings.

At the moment, Meredith has over 30 pieces of work in her house, ready to be delivered to the Cleveland Gallery in Boston for an exhibition which will run from Oct. 19 till Nov. 19. Her goal is to have her work in permanent collection in museums or private homes world over. This, however, runs second to the dedication for her work.

"When I first started, people's reactions were convincing enough for me to continue. Now if it brings joy to them, I'm happy."

Candidates

Election Republican State Committee Chairman William A. Barnstead (seated right), will preside at a rally for Alvin Mandell Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Marriott. Maudyea Campbell (seated left), Robert Cochrane Jr., (standing left) and Mrs. Ernest E. Jardnine (standing right) of Framingham, are in charge of the event.

JOSEPH WEINREBE

Joseph I. Weinrebe, Republican candidate for state senator in the Newton-Brookline district, announced this week he will request that all legislators, concurrent with the filing of all bills during the upcoming session, voluntarily file a supplementary analysis showing the projected cost in dollars and the number of jobs needed for the planning, developing and implementation of each proposal made.

"Year after year, we read about magnificent legislative proposals, many of which are mainly campaign rhetoric," Weinrebe observed. "The costs associated with many of these grandiose proposals are beyond comprehension."

Weinrebe said he would also like the budget projection to show the expected dollar cost required for a one-year, five-year, and 10-year time span.

WILLIAM MATTHEWS

Republican candidate for state representative William P. Matthews this week charged his 16th district opponent, Richard J. McGrath, with "lobbying for the Newton Taxi Association."

The candidates held a debate Sunday at St. Bernard's Church.

Matthews said his remarks were in response to a statement by McGrath that McGrath was concerned about the elderly in Newton.

The Newton Taxi Association recently won a rate hike here. Matthews said McGrath defended his support of the rate hike by arguing that the "energy crisis" justified the increase.

Matthews also produced a document indicating the Newton Taxi Association had contributed $100 to McGrath's 1973 aldermanic campaign.

LOIS G. PINES

State Rep. Lois G. Pines, Democratic candidate for reelection in the 19th Middlesex district, this week called upon Newton citizens to "repudiate the racist policies George Wallace and his supporters have represented."

"The Independent candidate for state representative who opposes me has publicly announced her continued support of George Wallace," Mrs. Pines noted. "I think it is critical that the voters of the 19th Middlesex district be fully aware of their choice and repudiate the reactionary and divisive policies of George Wallace and his supporters."

"Although people are discouraged and disillusioned with politics and the economy, now more than ever it is necessary for citizens to make informed, careful decisions prior to voting for any candidate," Rep. Pines said. "Incumbents who have been effective in bringing about change in the political system must be encouraged in their fights against establishment politics."

LETITIA ANGELONE

"The profound silence of all our Democratic and Republican candidates for election to office, high and low, has become awe-inspiring," Letitia Angelone, Independent candidate for state representative in the 19th Middlesex district, charged recently.

"In our own 19th district, we have an outstanding example of this," she went on to say. "Not one word of explanation has come from our incumbent candidate for her vote for the $3 billion budget."

Miss Angelone went on to charge her opponent with ignoring elderly homeowners and working taxpayers in her constituency "whose tax bills reflect the generosity of the legislature with the people's money and also the heavy burdens created in Newton itself by the cost of site clearance, new water, sewer, road, and other municipal installations, etc."

PAUL GUZZI

State Rep. Paul Guzzi, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, this week stressed how the office of secretary of state can serve the senior citizens of the Commonwealth.

"The secretary of state can make state government more accessible to our senior citizens through an Office of Citizens' Assistance, by allowing voter registration by postcard and by printing important public documents in large type.

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI

Francis X. Bellotti, Democratic nominee for attorney general, this week promised that if elected, he will "speed the process of dealing with municipalities."

"The attorney general's office can be more effective in assisting local communities by offering rapidity in rendering legal opinions," Bellotti said. "It would be important to have a separate officer to give these opinions to municipalities."

MICHAEL DUKAKIS

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Michael Dukakis this week said that senior citizens are being victimized by "a patronage system that virtually demands that you have some connections in order to be employed."

Dukakis said he would encourage his cabinet secretary for elder affairs to "go out and hire and recruit seniors" rather than fill spots with patronage appointments.

ROBERT F. DRINAN

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Democratic candidate for reelection in the Fourth Congressional district, said last week that he has introduced legislation to expand medical research into the treatment and cure of cigarette-related heart and lung diseases.

The bill would make an estimated $300 million annually in increased funding available for the programs of the National Heart and Lung Institute.

"Cigarette smokers are most dependent upon medical research to find a cure to cigarette-related diseases," Drinan explained. "My bill would enable cigarette smokers to contribute directly to the preservation of their good health. Since the increased funding for the Heart and Lung Institute would flow directly from revenues generated by the cigarette tax, my proposal provides for a non-inflationary method of accomplishing this vital, social objective."

ALVIN MANDELL

Republican congressional candidate in the Fourth district Alvin Mandell, criticizing environmental legislation passed during the last four years, declared that people have been hurt by the "unrestrained enthusiasm for ecology without regard for the bread-and-butter needs of the business and working communities."

Mandell said the Fourth district "has been severely hurt by poorly thought out legislation."

"Firms have been forced to close because they could not meet suddenly-imposed, new environmental protection conditions," the candidate said.

Mandell went on to deplore the "lack of equal concern for the little guy whose job should be at least as important as the setting up of environmental standards."

"None of us wants to mess up our surroundings longer than necessary," he observed, "but people should come first."

Meetings

Monday, October 21
Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Zoninb Board of Appeals, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 24
Finance, Public Buildings and Public Works Committees, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Davis School Fair to be held Saturday

A Pumpkin Fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

Fire engine rides, pumpkins, games, prizes, candy and pizza will be some of the highlights of the fair.

In charge of the fair are Mrs. Nancy Bartley, Mrs. Marilyn Sicurella, and Mrs. Martha Cruse. They will be assisted by many of the Davis School parents and teachers.

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Highlands election papers available

Nomination papers are available now for the Dec. 10 election of the nine-member Newton Highlands area council.

Candidates for office may obtain the papers at the Election Commission at Newton City Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The schedule set up by the Election Commission calls for nomination papers, which must contain at least 25 valid signatures from registered voters of the area, to be returned to the Election Commission on or before Nov. 18 for certification of signatures.

After certification the papers will be returned to the candidate and must be filed with the Election Commission by Nov. 25. The intervening time allows a candidate to withdraw. Withdrawal or a challenge of other nomination papers must be completed by Nov. 27.

Executive Secretary of the Election Commission Alan Licarie emphasizes the importance of getting more than the minimum number of signatures, to allow for a number of invalid or illegible names, which will not be certified.

Licarie also urges candidates to submit their papers for certification as early as possible, to avoid a last-minute rush for the Election Department personnel.

Registered voters who are asked to sign nomination papers may sign only a total of nine papers, one for each position to be filled.

The election will be held between 4 and 8 p.m. at the Hyde School on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Retired teachers luncheon Tuesday

The Massachusetts Retired Teachers' Association will hold its annual meeting and luncheon at the Copley Plaza Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10:30 a.m.

President Raymon W. Eldridge will preisde at the business meeting and report on the revision of the by-laws and receive committee reports.

Luncheon speakers will be Jack Leff, secretary of elder affairs; and Richard J. Howell, vice president of Martin E. Segal Co.

Capital improvement program goes to Board

Between now and Nov. 15 is the time for citizens to review the revised capital improvement program and make their feelings known to department heads and the Planning Department.

The City Planning Committee has completed its work of plowing through the 1975-80 capital improvement program and amending portions of it, and will present its report to the full Board of Aldermen for a vote Nov. 4.

The 1975 portion of the capital improvement program has already been disposed of. What the Board of Aldermen and department heads will be working on now is the remaining years of the 1975-80 program.

The capital improvement program is more or less what the city hopes to be able to do in the building or renovation of recreational, school, public works, and other municipal facilities, or the purchase of new equipment in these areas.

A capital improvement expenditure has for years been defined as $10,000 or more for something that will have a "substantial useful life." The City Planning Committee has proposed amending the figure to $20,000.

The capital improvement program is not a commitment to do all the things listed in it, but rather a listing of priorities of what the city would do if it had enough money, which it never does.

Therefore, citizen participation is almost more important than if there were enough money to do everything.

There is a requirement in the charter that apublic hearing on the capital improvement program be held shortly after its submission to the Board of Aldermen by the mayor. The mayor is supposed to submit the program to the Board by Jan. 31.

But there is no provision for participation by the public after the amending procedure and the adoption by the Board of Aldermen, which from now on will occur in the fall.

And there is nothing binding on the mayor or the Planning Department to maintain the priorities expressed in the capital improvement program.

That much is up to the citizens — to discuss knowledgeably and convincingly with the appropriate department head and the director of the Planning Department why one "improvement" should take precedence over another.

In theory, along with sound planning practices, the wishes and opinions of the citizens of Newton should have been reflected in the formulation of the capital improvement program all during the year, year after year.

The main changes voted by the City Planning Committee, to be reported to the Board are as follows:

Library — The committee recommends that a study proceed on the possibility of a new library. The library study was in the CIP for 1975, but no appropriation was requested.

Public Works — The committee has suggested, but not recommended, for fiscal year 1976 and '77 a total of $7 million for grade separation at Newton Corner to alleviate the traffic problems.

Also added was $150,000 for cleaning Bullough's Pond.

Fire Department — The committee questioned the need for such frequent replacement of fire engines and asked for documentation of the need, which amounts to $499,600 over the next five years.

Recreation — The committee voted to ask Mayor Theodore Mann for an appropriation of $20,000 for plans for improvement of Crystal Lake swimming facilities, after the $20,000 in the CIP for 1975 was never acted on. Total cost of improvement has been pegged at $350,000 in the CIP for 1976-77.

Tennis devotee Ald. Richmond persuaded the committee to move up the construction of four tennis courts, scheduled for 1980 at Albemarle Playground, to 1976.

Edmands Park was judged by the committee to be in need of development before the former City Infirmary site on Winchester Street, since it is more centrally located and serves more people. Accordingly, Winchester Street was deferred and the money planned for it was transposed to Edmands Park, where a nature center has been planned by the Recreation Commission.

City Planning Committee Chairman David Jackson is waiting for the mayor to set a date to give his comments on the CIP and will complete its recommendations at its Oct. 30 meeting, then report to the Board of Aldermen.

Already the new capital improvement program is in process for 1976-81. Citizen input should start now, so that the wishes of the citizenry may be incorporated.

Berklee to present concert of Ives music

A special anniversary concert commemorating Charles Ives' 100th birthday will be held at the Berklee College of Music Recital Hall on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m.

The event will be under the direction of faculty member John A. Bavicchi and will feature instrumental works by the late American composer, including his Concord Sonata for piano.

A multi ASCP Award winner and a renowned New England composer-ductor, himself, Bavicchi will direct an orchestral ensemble during the first half of the program. In the second part, pianist David B. DeGrand will execute the Ives sonats. DeGrand is a senior student at Berklee, majoring in applied music.

Throughout the school year, Bavicchi will hold a series of composers' workshops at the Berklee Recital Hall which will feature original student works of serious music. In accordance with Berklee's policy, all events, including the special Ives concert, are free and open to the public.

Samuel B. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weinstein, Newton Centre, has returned as a senior to the Tilton School.

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Finance okays 766 funds

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

A crowd of about 40 people concerned with Chapter 766, the new state law governing the education of children with special needs, came to hear the Finance Committee and the School Department last week fight out a request for money.

The School Department got the money approved by a vote of 8-0 by the Finance Committee, but not without a struggle.

The funds, totaling $116,569, are for medical and health services that must be provided in identifying and later keeping special-needs children in the school system, and for tutoring and other educational needs of children already identified as needing special attention.

The Chapter 766 money, plus another $83,000 for increased health insurance premiums for School Department personnel brought the bill for the evening to around $200,000 that must be taken from the city's badly depleted surplus funds, which after the tax rate was set three weeks ago amounted to only some $400,000.

If the Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen had known before the tax rate was set that the School Committee would need the Chapter 766 money at this time, the necessary money could have been set aside by leaving more in surplus.

Why the Board did not know is not at all clear. On Sept. 9 the School Committee voted to request $68,600 Chapter 766 money from the $162,000 disbursed as start-up money from the state and sent a confirming letter to Mayor Theodore Mann to that effect.

On Sept. 12 the School Committee wrote the mayor that it had also voted to request $59,789 for Chapter 766 medical and health services.

The amount to be taken from surplus and applied to the tax rate was voted by the Board of Aldermen on Sept. 23, and the tax rate was officially approved by the state on Sept. 30, when the Department of Taxation and Corporations informed the city that the $162,000 state money must be applied to the tax rate, not held by the city.

The reason for the long delay between the mayor's office and the Board of Aldermen in action on the School Department requests and its notification to the city that the funds should be reserved has been explained by no one in the administration.

Several members of the Finance Committee are now worried about the small amount of "free cash" (surplus) available to the city. Board President Eliot Cohen fears that one big snowstorm "will wipe us out," but Mayor Mann seems unconcerned about the financial situation, although he has called a high-level meeting of city officials on finances.

The meeting, set for early next week, may also have to do with a rubbish disposal contract.

Another financial item occasioned another "executive session" (closed meeting) during last week's Finance Committee meeting.

The meeting, clearly in violation of the state open-meeting law, was called by Ald. Louis Egelson, who gave as a reason for the closed meeting first the "financial interest of the city," which is one of the few legal reasons.

When it was pointed out that the amount of the request, $82,848 was on the agenda, as was its purpose, the increased health insurance premium for School Department personnel, Egelson said that his discussion "would affect collective bargaining."

Egelson had earlier objected to the city's having negotiated increased health insurance benefits for city employees before the new contract was signed. The School Department premiums are increased as a result, because the whole city work force is treated as one group.

Egelson said behind closed doors, according to aldermen present, little more than his opinion that the city should conduct all collective bargaining at one time.

In other action, the Finance Committee decided not to continue covering the exposed asbestos at the Newton North High School until the results of tests of air samples have been done at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

Dr. William Nicholson, an associate of Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mt. Sinai, an authority on asbestos problems, visited the high school last week and commented that the work done so far should not have been done while students were in the area because of the asbestos dust and urged that all areas where boxing in has been done should be thoroughly vacuumed and washed down before being opened to use.

Nicholson also recommended that boxing in be continued.

Some work may be done during the Christmas vacation.

Aldermen tackle internal problems

"Internal problems of the Board of Aldermen" was the reason for a closed meeting of the Board called for Thursday night by Board President Eliot Cohen.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction expressed recently by some aldermen about the behavior of some other aldermen to each other and to the public.

Cohen hopes that the "little get-together," as he termed it, will improve relations among the aldermen and "put some respect back in the chamber."

Also concerning Cohen is the length of public hearings, which recently have dragged out for five and six hours. At one time, a limit of 10 minutes was put on each speaker, and some direction was given to the proceedings, so that proponents of a petition did not have to wait several hours to have their petitions heard.

"We hope that letting our hair down and getting things out in the open will help us to have a smoother operation," Cohen said.

Garden

Members of the Newton Centre Businessmens' Association were congratulated recently by Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) on the landscaping improvements that have been made in Newton Centre Square. Inspecting one of the new gardens with the mayor are (from left): George Levy, president of the association; Frederick C. Ober, chairman of the board of the Mutual Bank for Savings; and Ira Segal, another Centre businessman.

Repairs underway at Needham station

NEEDHAM—Charlie Coles, newspaper dealer in the morning at Needham's Bird's Hill train station, said it was the worst vandalism he had seen at the station since he started working there in 1936.

Vandals over the holiday weekend tore down most of the wooden handrail on one side of the three flights of stairs leading down from Great Plain avenue to the station platform.

The vandalism made for potentially dangerous conditions for commuters using the heavily traveled railroad line yesterday and Tuesday, especially during yesterday's heavy rains.

Coles placed rubber stanchions where the rail had been to keep commuters from going near the area. He reported no one had been hurt but that several people, especially elderly commuters, had been apprehensive about walking down the long stairway to the platform.

By yesterday afternoon a new guard rail had been put up by a Penn Central work crew. The MBTA provides a subsidy to the Penn Central to act as contractor for service on the line, and the Penn Central is in charge of upkeep.

Coles said the station has been the target of other vandalism recently. Part of the back of the shelter on the platform has been knocked out and small sections of the guard rail have been removed, but this was the first time that vandals had ripped out the entire rail, he said.

Good Samaritan

When the three story railing was torn out at Needham's Bird's Hill train station, newspaper dealer Charles Coles ignored yesterday's heavy rain to put out safety cones as a warning down the steep stairway.

Newton, Waltham on verge of accord on joint disposal contract

Newton and Waltham are now in the process of working out quickly a mutually agreeable contract for refuse disposal that will probably save the Newto-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District that earlier this week seemed doomed.

The salient points of the new agreement are that Newton will serve as the contractor, charging Waltham a flat rate for the use of the transfer station that will be built at the present Newton incinerator site by the low-bidding disposal contractor, SCA Disposal Services.

Waltham had previously been thought to be leaning heavily toward Browning-Ferris Industries, which submitted a bid for Waltham alone, not the two-city district that is being created.

Renegotiation of the contract with SCA by the city of Newton reportedly has made possible the flat-rate price to Waltham that would be lower than the Browning-Ferris bid.

Mayor Arthur Clark and Mayor Theodore Mann met Thursday afternoon to discuss a firm proposal in writing, so that each city's legislative body can deliberate soon.

SCA bids will expire Monday, Oct. 21, and some sign of an intent to accept the bid must be evident by then. William Cheney of SCA indicated Thursday that if the company sees good faith, he believes that it would let the bids stay in effect while the necessary legislative work is carried out.

The Board of Aldermen meets Monday night and could pass the request for appropriation to enter into a contract at that meeting, but there is always a chance that the item will be challenged by an opponent of the plan. The item then would have to wait until the next meeting of the board, regular or specially called.

The Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse District Committee has been working for about two years under a federal grant to try to establish the first such regional venture in the country.

If it survives the coming week, its next goal is to interest neighboring communities in being members of a regional resource recovery operation.

Discussion of magazines at library Oct. 21

"Potpourri of Magazines from Around the World," the Newton Free Library's second in a series of programs for reading enrichment will be led by Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian, Monday, Oct. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge Street.

The program will focus on a discussion of the library's holdings of more than 650 magazine titles. The discussion will include a brief explanation of how to use magainzes and indexes as reference materials.

TThe series of programs for reading enrichment will utilize the expertise of different library staff members who are specialists in certain subject areas.

Other programs planned include "Cookbooks" on Nov. 18, "Italian Literature...printed in Italian," on Jan. 20, and "Books on Film and the Hollywood Scene" on Feb. 24. The public is invited to attend these programs.

Clinic on shoplifting Oct. 22

The retail services committee of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a shoplifting prevention clinic at Filene's on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:45 a.m. at a breakfast meeting open to Chamber members concerned with retail and insurance matters relating to shoplifting.

Security measures and prevention techniques will be discussed. Representatives of the Newton and Needham Police departments have been invited to participate by the committee on arrangements which includes Donald J. MacMillan, Calvert's, Chairman; James M. Colman, Filene's; Don Fox, Transcript Newspapers, and Robert L. Tennant, Tennant Insurance Agency and Chamber president.

Recycle leaves now

Now that autumn is here and leaves are beginning to turn color and fall, it is time to think of how to dispose of them.

The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Environmental Affairs suggests taking your leaves to the Beacon Street composting site west of Four Corners in Newton Highlands any Monday through Saturday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. There they will be left to decompose into leafmolk, a rich, valuable soil additive and conditioner.

In this era of shortages, it is foolish to waste any natural resources. Leaves can and should be left to decompose into compost, either in your own backyard or at the Beaconwood site.

Don't let the incinerator burn your leaves and pollute our air — recycle them this fall.

Fund-raising

Playing key roles in the 1975 United Way campaign at the home office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. are three Newton residents.

The United Way of Massachusetts Bay, formerly known as the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, helps support 200 health, family, child and youth service agencies in 66 towns and cities in metropolitan Boston.

Those serving as solicitors in the campaign include Diane Weed of 13 Emerson St. and M. Gene Thurman of 1665 Centre St., both of Newton, and Patricia M. Steward of 330 Lexington St., Auburndale.

Dr. Thompson to talk on trip to Rhodesia

An illustrated talk by Dr. Charles A. Thompson entitled "Two Months in a Mission Hospital" will be given at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Thompson and his wife, Jean, went to Rhodesia for two months, and worked at the Willis F. Pierce Memorial Hospital at Mt. Silinda. The Mt. Silinda Mission is supported by the United Church Board for World Ministries.

The talk will be open to the public, and is sponsored by the business and professional women's association of the church.

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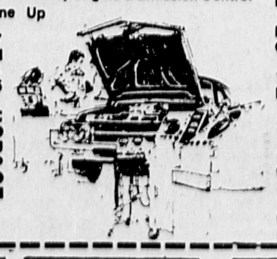
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Editorials

We need reorganization

The City of Newton has been without a Public Works director for more than five months.

Acting Director U. M. Schiavone can handle the day-to-day operations, but he also has his own department, Engineering, to run.

In the past five months, the city has not seemed to suffer except, perhaps, in relatively unimportant areas such as grass cutting.

But behind the scenes there are matters of utmost importance that are not being dealt with, matters that the former Public Works director, Richard Dudman, had only begun to act upon.

The city needs Public Works' planning.

Maintenance of the vehicles of the Street Department should have been carried out on a regular basis. It is not being done.

Controls should have been put into effect to prevent theft of city supplies and equipment. Thefts continue.

Abuses of work time and work breaks should have been stopped. They continue.

The Environmental Protection Agency will do the city's recycling planning for it, but an effective recycling program needs local attention.

Mayor Mann asked for reorganization last January. He got his Executive Department reorganization, which resulted in higher salaries for two employees, who deserved increases, and one new position.

Now the mayor seems not to be pressing for the other part of reorganization, which would put one person in charge of Public Works and Buildings, and would improve other departments and functions.

The mayor said he wanted his reorganization in order to streamline the operations of city government and to make it more efficient.

Greater efficiency, especially in Public Works, would certainly save money.

But the mayor is dragging his feet on reorganization.

To complete the reorganization will require hard decisions, decisions that may not set well with some sectors of the city.

The mayor has already heard from the Board of Aldermen that they are favorably disposed toward the latest version of reorganization.

There is a lot of work left to be done to get the reorganization plan into effect.

We have waited long enough. It is time to get the work done, so that the plan may be implemented.

Little said

The candidates for the Massachusetts Governorship put up by the so-called American Party and the Socialist Workers' Party are what is known in the political trade as "nuisance candidates."

Neither has any realistic chance of winning election. Each will receive about one per cent of the vote although the American Party was organized by Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Supporters of the two minority party candidates had to gather about 60,000 valid signatures in order to place the name of each on the ballot. Neither is likely to get that many votes.

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THE WINGS OF MAN

Question 1 on the referenda ballot

By JAMES R. DORSEY

BOSTON (UPI) — For years, whenever the Massachusetts Legislature wanted to take a vacation midway through a long session, the leadership manipulated the rules to circumvent an ancient constitutional prohibition against recesses.

A proposed constitutional change, Question 1 on the referenda ballot, would grant legitimacy to the legislative vacation. However, should the voters reject the proposal, the legislature would still take its midterm rests.

Under existing rules in the constitution, lawmakers may take recesses but only during the first 60 days of the session.

On election years, like this one, legislators traditionally plan to make it a brief legislative session, ending usually sometime in July or August. That gives them a lengthy vacation, time spent at their fulltime jobs and politicking for re-election.

During the odd-number years, the session can stretch on interminably, as it did last year when it ended in late November. Legally, the lawmakers didn't take a break after the 60th day of the session.

However, in reality, the leadership of the House and Senate agreed to meet informally to satisfy the constitutional requirement that a session be held each day. That meant at least two members of each branch —and someone to say a prayer —showed up four days a week for approximately two weeks. The sessions were called to order, a prayer offered, and the sessions were adjourned.

The amendment received overwhelming support from lawmakers at joint sessions last year and in 1971.

Proponents of the constitutional change, among them House Speaker David M. Bartley, D-Holyoke, and Senate President Kevin B. Harrington, D-Salem, say it will make the legislative process more rational, allow the membership to schedule vacation breaks, and could allow for short-term studies during the recesses.

"It is long overdue," Harrington said. "It makes more sense to allow the legislature to take two or three weeks off after the budget hearings to gear up for the rest of the session so they will be able to pay a little more attention to what is going on."

Bartley said the recess would be a "management tool for the legislature to better plan and utilize the time and effort of the General Court; to insure more coordination of committees; and to develop a work schedule for the legislature to get more accomplished sooner."

The government watchdog organizations, like the jleague of Women Voters and Common Cause, say they have no position on the referendum.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael S. Dukakis, a former two-term representative from Brookline, said he supported the proposed change, calling it an internal rules change that "will have no effect on the governmental structure of the state."

"The governor has no position," said an aide to Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Steve Teichner, "feeling it is a matter of internal legislative operation. He feels it's important for candidates for the legislature who do not approve of the question to explain it to the voters."

Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Sargent, Dukakis seem to be trying to lose

It almost seems as if Governor Francis W. Sargent and his Democratic challenger, former State Representative Michael S. Dukakis, are putting on a political Alphonse and Gaston Act and are trying to see which can attract the fewer votes.

The loser in that weird and lackadaisical competition might just win the election.

Ever since defeating Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in the Democratic primary, Dukakis has acted as if he needed no help from anyone in order to win election as the next Governor. Time could prove him right. It's possible that all the assistance he needs is what he's getting from Sarge's Palace Guard.

The polls show—and Governor Sargent agrees—that if the election were held today, Dukakis would win and Sarge would be voted out of office because of the trend to throw the incumbents out.

Yet, influential Democrats, who don't like Dukakis and would help Sargent if given an opportunity, report that they have been balked by Sarge's Palace Guard in their attempts to see him.

One old-time politico remarked that it reminded him of the Paul A. Dever campaign in 1940, when the people around Dever were so sure he would be elected Governor that they turned away potential supporters and contributors in wholesale numbers.

Dever lost that gubernatorial election to Leverett Saltonstall by about 5500 votes. Dever's Palace Guard of that day offended more than that many people. It could be happening again to Sarge.

The first debate between Sargent and Dukakis was, as the boys in the back room put it, "a bummer." It was so dull it turned people off. It may have cut down future audiences. When you have said it was polite and restrained, you've said it all.

One important politician on Beacon Hill was questioned concerning his reaction to the initial debate. "I didn't have any," he confessed. "I'm ashamed to say I couldn't stay awake. It put me to sleep."

This observer felt that if anyone gained from the first debate it was Governor Sargent, not because of any positive action on his part, but because of a negative reaction to Dukakis. Many other political pundits disagree.

Dukakis, articulate and in the driver's seat, came through cool, composed, confident—and arrogant. He had no record to defend. He was riding with the political tide. He talked mostly in general terms. His argument was that he could do a better job than Sargent and do it for less money. He could make a five per cent cut in the state budget and provide better services all along the line.

He talked in generalities about mismanagement, a poorly run state and how, in his opinion, fewer people could do more work and do it better. No one pinned him down or forced him into specifics. "Whatever You Can Do, I Can Do Better Than You," one of his listeners began to hum, adding that the old song from "Annie Get Your Gun," should be Dukakis' campaign song.

Governor Sargent, who looked as if he had come from a hard day at the office and had his hair cut a little too short, fumbled and faltered once in a while. When Dukakis made a mistake, Sarge didn't move in for the kill.

For example, Dukakis said at one point that he didn't know why a five-member board was needed to run the State Public Works Department. Sargent countered rather mildly that Dukakis, while a member of the State Legislature, voted to place a five-member board in charge of the State Public Works Department.

Sarge went on to say that he himself had been a member of the first five-commissioner board appointed under the reorganization bill for which Dukakis voted. (He was appointed by former Democratic Governor Endicott Peabody.)

Dukakis, who apparently had forgotten that he voted for the DPW reorganization bill, which created the five-member board, let the issue drop quickly and quietly. Sarge didn't take advantage of the opening. Many listeners unfamiliar with the background of a decade ago, didn't get the point.

A James M. Curley or a Paul Dever or a John Collins or a Christian Herter would pave moved in and struck for the jugular, assailing Dukakis as a demagogue for criticising something for which he himself had voted.

Sarge who is not an outstanding debater, had Dukakis on the hook but let him wriggle off. Some of the old pros of other days would have made the political kill of the debates right then.

Sargent and Dukakis worked opposite sides of the street as Sarge talked about balanced budgets and Dukakis about unbalanced budgets. Sarge said no new taxes were placed on the books during the past four years. Dukakis claimed the people of Massachusetts paid more taxes in 1971, 1972, and 1973.

No new taxes were enacted during those three years, and Dukakis was not called upon to explaic what he meant although the reporters did try to pin him down on his suggested cuts.

When you have a strong political tide at your back and are opposing an incumbent, it's relatively easy to criticize the job he is doing and convince your listeners you could do it better. That's why Dukakis probably will win.

It's much more difficult to tell the voters you have done the best you could as Governor, that it's sheer demagoguery to claim you can do more with less money.

Francis Sargent is not the best Governor Massachusetts ever had; neither, however, is he anywhere nearly the worst. But he is trying to swim against a strong political tide. That's why he is likely to lose.

Bellotti now running with wind at his back

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti has had a run of bad luch in his campaigns for public office during the past decade.

One false rumor after another unfounded report cropped up to thwart him in his attempts to achieve election to the Governorship and the Attorney Generalship.

Bellotti was exonerated each time, but the exonerations came after the votes had been counted, the results posted and — after Bellotti was defeated.

This year it appears to be different. This time Francis X. Bellotti is running with the wind at his back and a united Democratic party behind him. This seems to be Frank Bellotti's year although—with the experiences of a decade fresh in mind—he probably has his fingers crossed much of the time.

Just about every political factor is in Bellotti's favor. He is a Democrat. He is not an incumbent. He has been out of office 10 years. He is not now and never has been a member of the Establishment. He knocked on the door a couple of times but wasn't admitted.

Republican nominee Josiah Spaulding of Manchester on the North Shore is a good candidate, but he isn't an Elliot Richardson or a John Volpe, the last two Republicans who toppled Bellotti.

Bellotti and Spaulding had a televised confrontation but only a few disagreements, one of which was their positions on the prison furlough system.

Spaulding praised and defended the present system of granting prisoners brief vacations outside the prison walls. He voiced the conviction that the respites are necessary to break the cycle of recidivism.

Bellotti said he believes in the furlough concept but not in the way furloughs are being administered. He indicated he would exclude some prisoners convicted of crimes of violence from the furlough program, starting with murderers.

Both Bellotti and Spaulding won hard primary fights. Both are good attorneys. Either would make an excellent Attorney General. Both would take the office at a financial sacrifice.

But Bellotti is the better known of the two. He has the bigger organization of almost fanatical followers who are so devoted to him he must do something right. He is extremely strong among voters of Italian descent.

Most of all, Bellotti this time is riding with the political tide, and Spaulding is attempting to negotiate against it. Indications are that in this campaign there will be no 11th hour attack and no last-minute unfounded rumors.

Barring completely unexpected developments, Bellotti looks like a winner, and the polls so indicate.

Sonny saved Democratic party in lean years

The political columnists have been writing that Governor's Councillor Patrick J. (Sonny) McDonough, who is completing his 28th year in the Executive Council, may be fighting for his political life in the coming Nov 5 election.

Because of the reorganization of the State Senate and House districts, McDonough's councillor district has been drastically changed. He no longer has many of his old strongholds where the people automatically voted for him, and it was considered an exercise in futility to oppose him.

While Councillor McDonough's district is much different than the one from which he was reelected two years ago, he is still the same Sonny McDonough. The fact that he may be fighting now with his back to the wall brought back memories of other years and other things.

For years Sonny McDonough was a highly responsible leader in the Democratic party in Massachusetts. He

HIGHLIGHTS—see page 16

Invective

Editor, Newton Graphic:

Surely it is time to end the personal invective and attempted character assassination which has been a feature of recent discussion of the Morton - Cedar barriers in your journal and elsewhere.

A number of us who have clearly benefited from the barriers are anxious to find a solution to the neighborhood traffic problems which will be satisfactory to the neighborhood traffic problems which will be satisfactory to both sides (literally and figuratively). This can only be achieved if we consider the merits of the controversy in a rational manner and eschew personal attacks. To impute motives of callous self interest to Alderman Richmond, quite apart from bizarre allegations of inadequate canine control, distracts attention from the real issues and does a disservice to those who have a respectable case against the barriers on the key point of traffic flow. Scapegoating individuals is a poor substitute for intelligent discourse.

One can only hope that the meeting on October 17 will be devoid of such divisive and deplorable rhetoric so that we can all try to find a reasoned, reasonable solution to this unhappy situation.

John M. Flackett
Newton

Open letter on barriers

Dear Ald. Lipof:

Re the attached notice that I spoke to you about Frida, before I'd actually read it, but had heard about it from a phone call:

Over the weekend, the neighbors had many discussions about this new "surprise" and feel that the Traffic Commission acted in a rather "strange" manner.

Many of us were there at their meeting on September 24, and after the vote on retaining the barriers was taken, we were asked to leave and were told that they had other matters to discuss since at that time they were unable to devote any more time to the problem created in our neighborhood by the barriers, which they decided to have installed.

Can it be that after the residents of the neighborhood who were so effected by their unilateral decision were sent away, that they suddenly found time to compound the problem by voting to change the traffic pattern on Morseland Avenue?

If this was done, Alderman Richmond must have known this. Why didn't he tell us about it at the meeting he asked for on September 29? Did he tell you about this when you appeared that evening? Did Alderman Morris know about it? — He's on the Traffic Commission. Why was this kept secret from the residents of the area for 10 days?

We feel that for some reason or other, the Traffic Commission is grasping at any means to avoid taking down the barriers they voted for, without regard to the feelings of the people most effected.

On September 24th, they voted to recommend that the problem they created be made permanent. At the same time they voted to further study the effects of this problem on the residents and streets involved.

Then suddenly, at the same meeting, in "private" session, it appears that they completed their studdy and voted to further mess up the access to Commonwealth Avenue for all the residents of Morseland, Channing, Ward, Elmore, Applegarth, etc.

Mike, Newton is supposed to be a clean well-run municipality with a City Government that is run for the benefit of all its residents — not just for a "chosen" few.

People moved to Newton to get away from the type of Politics and City Government which prevails in the larger cities. What is happening here is contrary to everything we've all believed we had in Newton. It is quite disillusioning.

These people are playing with our lives, our comforts, our access and egress to our homes without even consulting us — and the worst part of it is — we've been getting a lot of "double-talk", that doesn't make sense.

You publicly stated at the meeting in the Angoff's house that you felt we had been "wronged" in an arbitrary manner and that you would guarantee (yes, you used the word "guarantee") that the methods you had been employed up to that time would be put to a stop.

Then along comes this new "bombshell" in the mail. We'd like to know just how this latest vote by the Traffic Commission came to be, when we were told (and I repeat myself) that they had other matters to concern themselves with that day, and heard with our own ears their vote to further "study" the problem. What a quick study! — it must have taken all of five minutes.

It is unbelievable that they could have studied it that fast. If they keep on studying the problems they're creating in this manner, we're liable to find that we can only enter and leave our neighborhood by Helicopter, or maybe we'll find a wall around it like in the Warsaw Ghetto.

That sounds ridiculous, doesn't it Mike — but you know, what's happened with 2 barriers and this latest "deal" is pretty ridiculous too.

This new trial has now got the residents of Applegarth, Elmore and Ward Street (near Centre) quite upset. They realize that now a great deal of traffic will divert through their quiet streets in order to get to Newton Centre. (I tried it myself this morning — except for having to watch out for a lot of kids walking to school, it wasn't bad.) But I pity those kids and the people who live on those streets. Along a great percentage of this route, there are no finished sidewalks and the kids use the roadway.

Those who don't use this way to get to Newton Centre, will of course be forced to use the Carriage Road. That's where all the trouble alledgedly was to begin with. All this latest "test" will do, is create much more traffic on that already dangerous (so they say — isn't that why they put up the barriers?) road. Just from the Hebrew School alone, there will be a possible 150 cars daily diverted to the carriage road or Elmore Street.

Mike, the whole thing is ridiculous, and made ven more so by the way it's been done. It's a shame, that due to mishandling and what seems to be grasping and groping to try to get out of a bad situation created by a few, that one of the nicest neighborhoods in the world, has to be "up in arms".

Newton is (or was) too nice a City to have this occur. People should not lose faith in their City Government, their appointed Traffic Commission, and the Aldermen whom they elected, nor should they mistrust them. But that's what has happened. They feel like they are being treated just like pawns in some big chess game.

It is up to you and your associates to put an immediate stop to this in our City.

Let's stop these "tests" that were not given sufficient thought or study, — and start from "scratch" and have the entire matter studied from the beginning — No more haphazard barriers and rerouting of traffic to alleviate a problem that wasn't really there to begin with.

Let us get our appointed officials to admit that they acted hastily and unilateraly, remove the "walls" and the new traffic signs installed today, and approach the problems (most area residents feel there really were no problems until the barriers were erected) with the goal of realizing safety and well-being for the entire area, with sufficient thought and comprehensive study to be given for the good of all concerned. This entire area bounded by Centre, Mill, Walnut and Commonwealth Avenue is effected and the matter should be approached and studied by impartial experts who will be concerned about this section as an entire entity.

Mel Fine
and dozens and dozens of neighbors who have joined in hastily writing this letter.

Closing schools

To the Editor:

In regard to the suggestion of closing Oak Hill, Hamilton, Memorial and Hyde Schools among the other schools you mentioned, I wonder if you are aware how important these schools are to the Special Education students they serve.

For example, our son is at Oak Hill. The new policy of integrating Special students at Oak Hill with other students has been particularly successful largely because of the special willingness of the Oak Hill staff to integrate these youngsters. It takes years to build up this kind or relationship between special needs students and a school's staff.

At Oak Hill because of its lowered enrollment, teachers have the energy and resources to include children with handicaps. Perhaps equally important, the other children at Oak Hill, through the efforts of the staff, have been sensitized to the needs of Special children. It is my feeling that while the Special children gain from their association with the normal school population, the rest of the children in the school gain as well from their association with Special children. They learn about committment to others, to give something of themselves, and in the giving, receive so much more, for they become more loving and caring people. These kinds of relationships are more possible in a school like Oak Hill, Memorial, Hyde and Hamilton whose populations are smaller and, therefore, less tense and crowded.

Thus, there are more considerations than simply one of lowered enrollments. As I understand it, the costs to keep these schools open is minimal, yet the stakes are high in terms of human value.

Please reconsider your stance on these issues.

Special needs children need all the breaks they can get.

Mrs. Lorraine Brinton
Mother of Special Needs Child

White Elephant

To the Editor:

A white elephant is needed in the shape of a 13 or 14 room Victorian-style house, in Newton, near public transportation, and in the $45-50,000 range.

It will be home for the Newton - Wellesley - Weston Multi-Service Center, which has been seeking larger quarters since early last spring.

The center has outgrown its present location at 22 Washington Ter., Newtonville. The present house includes a medical clinic, kitchen, offices, and an emergency housing facility, all of which are overcrowded.

The center wants to expand its services and programming, but cannot do so without larger facilities. More room is needed to provide private counseling, additional housing, and office space.

Since last spring the staff members have been actively house-hunting. In June a large house was found well located at 866 Beacon St., in Newton Centre, and a verbal agreement was reached with the owner.

In early July, the Board of Aldermen granted their permission for use of the house, and a mortgage was sought. Unfortunately, the mortgage was refused on the grounds that the house was overpriced. Subsequently, the house was sold.

Once a house is found, basic renovations will be needed, probably costing $8,000. In order to comply with the city's standards for overnight-housing facilities a fire-alarm system, lighted exit signs, self-closing doors, and more will be needed.

The Newton - Wellesley - Weston Multi-Service Center hopes there will be a community effort to find a home for a community service. Anyone with information regarding houses for sale, or for rent with an option to buy, please call the center at 244-4802.

Lowell Haynes
Director, Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center

Substitute teachers to meet

The fall meeting of the Newton Substitute Teacher's Association will take place Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

Special guest speakers will include Mrs. Alice Coughlin, who is the secretary for substitute teachers at the elementary level; Mrs. Cecelia Adams, who is secretary for substitute teachers at the secondary level; and Mrs. Vaunita Schnell who is a guidance counselor at F. A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville.

Mrs. Coughlin and Mrs. Adams will gear their talks primarily to the new substitutes to acquaint them with the procedures of the Newton system.

Mrs. Schnell will discuss the implementation of Chapter 766.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Judith Schreider and Mrs. Helen Cohen.

Citizen advocate group befriends retarded

No special qualifications are necessary to be a volunteer citizen advocate in the Newton Advocacy Project for retarded citizens. The project's volunteers are varied and include teachers, housewives, computer analysts, and high school and college students. A sensitive interest in people and willingness to give some time, even one hour a week, on a consistent basis are the only qualifications needed.

The Advocacy Project recently appointed Herbert L. Shulman to serve as a business consultant on their resource board.

Shulman, president of a Boston real estate concern, has been a long-time resident of Newton and will be able to offer valuable advice to the project in their efforts which require know-how. The eight other members of the resource board each have a different professional expertise, including legal counseling, psychiatry, and human relations.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about the Newton Citizen Advocacy Project, call the coordinator, Sandy Gaber, at 484-4160, or the MARC office at 965-5320.

Libraries to have slide shows Oct. 17

"Some South Pacific Islands" and "Auburndale Then and Now" will be the subjects of two slidestalks at different branches of the Newton Free Library on Thursday, Oct. 17.

At 10:30 a.m., Robert Brandt will show slides and discuss "Some South Pacific Islands" at Waban Branch Library, 1608 Beacon Street. Coffee will be served at 10a.m. Brandt travels widely ans is a photographer who enjoys sharing his travel experiences.

On Oct. 17, he will show slides of American Samoa, Western Samos, Fiji, Guadalcanal, and Thiti.

"Auburndale Then and Now," a slide-talk with Mrs. Dorothy Bates, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Oct. 17 at Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn Street.

Mrs. Bates, a photographer and the wife of E. Graham Bates, a former trustee of the Newton Free Library, is a Smith College graduate. She is a frequent speaker at NFL programs, and on the 17th she will also ontroduce a Bicentennial program, "Walks to Historic Places in Auburndale," sponsored by the Jackson Homestead.

Branch Librarians Arlene Lynde and Marie Simpson invite residents to attend the slide programs and to enjoy simple refreshments. The slid talks are part of an on-going series featured at different Branch Libraries throughout the city. They are free and open to all.

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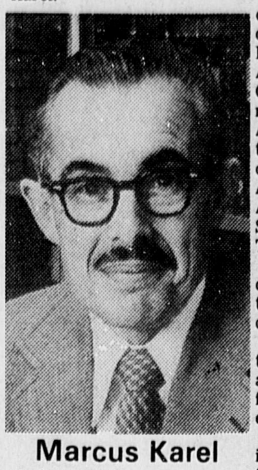
Marcus Karel named deputy department head

Marcus Karel of Newtonville, professor of food engineering, had been named deputy head of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology department of nutrition and food science.

Karel replaces Samuel A. Goldblith, Underwood-Prescott professor of food science, who recently was appointed director of industrial liaison at M.I.T. In the early 1950s, as a technical assistant, in what was then called the department of food technology, Karel worked with Goldblith on the preservation of foods by radiation.

Karel's appointment as deputh department head was announced by Robert A. Alberty, dean of the School of Science.

Nevin S. Scrimshaw, professor of human nutrition and head of the department of nutrition and food science, expressed his enthusiasm for the appointment and siad he was "looking forward to sharing the responsibilities of the department with Dr. Karel."



Marcus Karel

Karel, a resident of 10 Walker St., Newtonville, was born in Lwow, Poland, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

He studied agriculture at the Technische Hodhschule in Munich, Germany, from 1947 to 1950, received an A.B. in biology at Boston University in 1955 and a Ph.D. in food technology, with a minor in chemical engineering, from M.I.T. in 1960.

After serving as a technical assistant in the department of food technology from 1953 to 1957, he was promoted to research associate in 1957 and joined the faculty , as an assistant professor of food engineering in the renamed department of nutrition and food science in 1961.

He was promoted to associate professor in 1946, and professor in 1969.

In the spring semester of 1971, he was visiting professor of food engineering in the department of food and bioengineering at the Technion in Haifa, Israel.

Karel won the first William V. Cruess Award for Excellence in Teaching, presented by the Institute of Food Technologists, in 1970, and also the first department award for teaching excellence, presented by the students in the department of nutrition and food science.

He is a member of a number ofprofessional groups and societies.

He is a fellow of the Institute of Food Technologists and director of the Food and Bioengineering Division of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Mission to Argentins in 1962,and was a consultant to the Natinal Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., in 1969 and 1970.

He also has had extensive cintacts, as a consultant, with the food and chemical industries.

Karel is the author of more than 100 research papers in the areas of physical chemistry of foods, food processing and food engineering.

In hid research, he has been involved promarily in the mass transfer theory applied to properties of foods and processes for food production and preservation, the quantitative prediction and computer simulation of the stability of stored foods, and the chemistry of oxidation reactions in foods.

Karel said he expects to continue an active research and teaching program.

He also plans to conyinue his "daily kilometer" at the Alumi Swimming Pool as well as his hiking, which in the past year has included hikes to the tops of several New England peaks, including Mts. Washington, Munroe, Eisenhower and Wildcat. He is also an enthusiastic bicyclist and occasionally rides to and from work on his 10-speeder, fighting the traffic on Memorial Drive.

Karel, 46, is married to the former Carolyn F weeks. They have four children, Linda, Steven, Karen, and Debra.

School lunch menu

Following is the Newton public schools cafeteria type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

Monday
Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread and butter, milk. Second choice — Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup of fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice.

Friday
Salmagundi, tossed salad, pan roll and butter, milk.

Following is the Newton public schools elementary type "A" lunch menu for the week of Oct. 21 through Oct. 25.

Monday
Chicken salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, apple juice, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tuesday
American cheese sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Submarine sandwich, margarine, mustard, fruit cocktain, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday
Turkey roll sandwich, margarine, mustard, apple crisp, fresh fruit, cake, milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, sugar cookies, milk.

Menu is subject to change.Greater Boston chapter names 74-75 officials

Fundraising Mayor Theodore D. Mann officially kicked off Newton's League of Women Voters fundraising drive recently. Mann signed a proclamation in appreciation of the league's efforts and encouragement of citizen participation in government. Accepting the proclamation were Anne DeRosier (standing), public relations; and Elaine Leppo (seated), chairwoman of finance.

Children topic of happening

The Boston Association for the Education of Young Children (BAEYC) will hold a 12-hour happening, "Getting It Together for Children," Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The event will take place at the United Parish of Brookline, 210 Harvard Ave., Brookline.

The purpose of the conference is to explore the issues when parent, professionals and communities join forces to imporve the quality of childrens' lives

Anyone interested in attending can contact Sally Brown at 527-6611 for flyers and information.

Retirees meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc., will be held Monday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the Newtonville Methodist Church, corner of Newtonvill Avenue and Walnut Street.

After the business meeting there will be a card party and tables for chess and different games.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize and table prizes given. Tickets are $1.25 and proceeds will go to the association.

Maurice Cohen to be inducted asBrandeis University trustee

Maurice M. Cohen of Newton, a former president and chairman of Lechmere Sales, will be inducted as a tristee of Brandeis University by Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein at a testimonial dinner Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the University's Faculty Center.

Cohen has been an active supporter of the University for several years. Recently, he was named a national co-chairman of Brandeis' development program, "A Covenant With the Generations." He will also coordinate the efforts of the Brandeis National Women's Committee as it relates to the total program. He is the underwriter of the media laboratory in the University's Philip W. Lown School for Near Eastern and Judaic Studies, a member of the board of overseers of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis, and a former fellow of the University.

Maurice M. Cohen

Brandeis President's Councilor Samuel J. Moshcovitz of Chestnut Hill is chairman of the testimonial dinner. Brandeis Fellow Irving Shapiro, also Chestnut Hill, is co-chairman.

Brandeis fellows serving on the committee are Franklin H. Fox and Abraham Goodman both of Boston, and Bertram C. Tackoff of Brookline.

Brandeis President's Councilor William M. Ginsburg of Chestnut Hill is also on the committee.

Local members include Milton Berger, Chestnut Hill; Abbe Cohen, Chestnut Hill; Michael Cyker, Newton; Saul H. Dell and Barnett Gillis, Chestnut Hill; Howard Hersh, Newton Centre; James Krigman, Chestnut Hill; Howard Richard, Chestnut Hill; and Charles Segelman, Chestnut Hill.

Cohen is a member of the board of managers of the Middlesex County National Bank; past president of the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce; director of the Coolidge Bank and Trust Co.; director of Temple Emth in Chestnut Hill; past vice-president of the National Appliance Radio and Television Dealers Association; director of the Dayton-Hudson Crporation; and was twice named "Retailer of the Year" (1959 and 1966) by the Brand Names Foundation.

Cohen is president of the Boston and New England Chapters of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, where he has underwritten a life sciences building, and he is also acrive in the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Quinn tells police how to handle drinking ban

Chief William F. Quinn, issued an advisory to all Newton Police officers that requests all officers to utilize broad discretionary powers granted by the Board of Aldermen in the passage recently of the ordinance governing public consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The ordinance, passed by the Board and effective Sept. 25, in spirit was designed to control and minimize youthful drinking that led to public nuisance and disturbances in parks, playgrounds, and parking spaces.

The chief stated: "We requested this ordinance to eliminate abuse and disturbances in many of our neighborhoods and is designed to control such abuses. The Board of Aldermen, in cooperation, passed the ordinance, not as a "catch all" and indicated they would hope restraint on part of our officers would lead to equal restraint on the part of those to whom the ordinance is directed. Therefore, it is requested that officers advise such drinkers to cease and desist. In the case of minors, to inform parents, and in the case of refusal to comply, and where no disturbance exists, to take out a complaint against such a person. In the event the person is unknown to the officer, and refuses compliance, the officer may arrest. Hopefully, arrest may be avoided or held to a minimum."

The Chief continued: "Permits may be issued to a person, or group, to consume on any private or public way or parking lot, where prior consent by owner or authority has been given, and that provided no disturbance or annoyance is created. Permits will be available for a fee through the Chief's office."

Quinn added, "Under the new ordinance, no person shall drink, consume, or possess an open bottle, can, or container of any intoxicating liquor or alcoholic beverage as defined in Massachusetts General Laws Annotated, Chapter 138, Section 1, while in or upon public parks, playgrounds, recreation or conservation areas, public buildings, public parking lots, public ways, private parking lots and private ways to which the public has access. The prohibition shall apply in, on, or outside of an automobile or other motor vehicle.

Fines for such violations shall be not more than $50 for each violation.

Cultural Commission fall events continue

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission invites the community to the display of graphic art by Elsbeth Desser in the main lobby at City Hall.

Continuing in the city is "Arts on the Green," a potpourri of media in different locations under the sponsorship of the commission. The exhibit will be at Tyler Terrace Playground in Newton Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, and at Farlow Park, Newton Corner, the following week, Oct. 26. Admission is free, and handicraft items will be offered for sale as well as on display.

At the commission's meeting Oct. 10, the possibility of a center for the arts for the City of Newton was discussed. Such a center could provide a haven for artists to teach classes and display, dancers to learn and perform, as well as for musicians and actors.

The commission wants opinions from members of the community about a center. Address responses to Ms. Polly Egelson, Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall.

Open houses

The Solomon Schechter Day School is planning two open houses this year, one for "lower" school (kindergarten - grade 5), and another for the "middle" school (grades 6-8).

There will be an opportunity for parents to speak informally with their children's teachers, who will present an overview of their teaching philosophy, direction, goals, methhods, and materials.

Lower school open house will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in the Community Hall at Temple Emanuel. The middle school open house will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in thee Board Room at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Follow a leader!

As a Republican, I can only follow a leader in county government by supporting Walter J. Sullivan, the Democratic candidate for sheriff of the Middlesex County.

Walter Sullivan has been in government for 15 years as a state representative, as a Cambridge city councilman and as Mayor of Cambridge and Chairman of the School Committee. He is a sensible, effective administrator.

John Buckley has been sheriff for four years. He has overspent his budget and started programs that can not work. We can no longer afford unskilled management.

In 1974, for example, he piled up $45,366.55 in unpaid bills that now can not be paid without special approval by the state legislature.

In 1970 - 1971, he spent a federal grant of $180,661 that was supposed to pay for work release and electronics training programs for about 400 inmates. In fact, only 70 inmates took part in the work release program; only 46 inmates participated in the training course and only two of them completed it.

We think it's time to stop playing games.
We believe that Walter Sullivan will bring sensible administration to the Sheriff's office.

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Enrollment plans

Continued from page 1

ratio throughout the elementary system, with consideration of a maximum limit and the establishment of a range between minimum and maximum ratios.

A third part of her proposal is "expansion of core city children with uniform distribution throughout the ciy." She recommended last week that "we request information from the school administration on how many children could be absorbed without additional cost before we establish a percentage" of how many urban children there should be.

She added that implementation of this proposal should include seeking reimbursement from the mother city and state at a later date, but that reimbursement should not be a condition of "opening doors."

Mrs. Picard's proposal noted that implementation of her ideas might include redistricting by the school administration and "fluid enrollment between adjacent schools to achieve maximum efficiency of class size."

The final part of the Picard proposal asked that future simulated school closing studies include the economic effect on the community of the proposed closing and the question of utilization of the school plant.

Jane Weingarten of the PTA Council central area supported Mrs. Picard's proposal generally, but came in with a document of her own, either an amended Picard proposal or one of her own. She basically asked for "better utilization of existing available space and more equitable distribution of educational benefits throughout the elementary schools," the same scope of exploration that Mrs. Picard proposed.

Marcus Rector of the PTA Council central area presented seven ideas for study. They included stydying district boundaries, the expansion of "option areas" at edges of districts, the shifting of entire grades to create flexiblility, "closing as few schools as responsibly possible, creating "super-enrichment" rooms for use by groups of schools, suggesting alternative uses for closed and excess school space, and the encouragement of community use of school resources during non-school hours and months.

Rector said that "we need more than one thing to make this whole thing work. He added, however, that "I don't feel we re deciding anything. We are trying to use imagination to consider alternatives. The choice has to be made by the people who appointed the committee."

Rector said that "I don't think we're getting enough wild ideas, but I don't know how you program that."

The Advisory Committee did not meet this week, but expects several more proposals next week. It seems accepted by the committee that no one proposal is going to necessarily be accepted and recommended to the School Committee. Instead, ideas may be extracted and combined from a numer of proposals as the committee gets closer to a Jan. 1 deadline.

Condominiums

Continued from page 1

Aldermen the right to protect the rights of tenants, Glovsky said.

Glovsky warned that the city should consider carefully before passing the ordinance, because in his opinion any modification of its provisions thereafter would require approval of the state legislature.

The recommendation of the Planning Department is to hold off any action on the proposed ordinance until the committee set up by the mayor to study the entire condominium and rent control picture in the city has concluded its work in December.

The Planning Department has prepared a 14-page report containing suggested changes.

Weisman opens optical service

Barry Weisman of Ridge Avenue, Newton Centre, has announced the opening of Star Eyeglass Shoppe in Watertown. A registered dispensing optician in Massachusetts, Weisman was most recently associated with Drs. Weisman and Greene Optometrists of Watertown as a dispensing optician and also serviced several nursing homes in the area.

Featuring the latest equipment, Star Eyeglass Shoppe has a modern laboratory on the premises and offers complete and prompt optical services for the family, including one of the largest selections of metal and plastic frames.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, Weisman also taught in the Watertown and Wellesley public schools.

Chorale performs

The Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, will be the featured entertainment at the 19th annual dinner of Mended Hearts Monday evening, Oct. 21, at the Sea & Surf Restaurant in Boston.

The Chorale is composed of a group of dedicated musical women. They have performed for many private and organizational functions and have been received with such great enthusiasm that they have received requests for repeat performances. The Chorale will present an appropriate "Musical Interlude" which will include show tunes, specialty numbers and folk songs. The accompanist is Mrs. Ralph Dephoure.

Mrs. Sonia Terk is the chairman of the evening and the speakers will be Dr. Dwight E. Harkin, chief thoracic surgeon at the Mt. Auburn Hospital, and Dr. John J. Banas, cardiologist at the New England Medical Center.

Association meeting set

"What is the future for Children with Learning Disabilities" is the topic to be discussed at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Newton Association of Children with Learning Disabilities at the American Legion Hall, Community Room, 295 California Street, Newton at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Marie Mulkern, Director of the Kennedy Memorial Hospital Day Program. A question and answer period wil follow.

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LeRoy Neiman at Bloomingdale's

Artist LeRoy Neiman will be at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m.

Neiman will discuss his new, 285-page full color fully illustrated book, "LeRoy Neiman — Art and Lifestyle" and will sketch for the audience.

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Having fun with organized crime

By GILBERT H. PETERS

HULL, Mass. (UPI) — Jim Koplow was looking for an easy way to earn a living after graduation from business school. That's when he first got involved in Organized Crime.

Now, four years later, he's still awaiting his first day off.

Koplow, 28, of Brookline, received a masters of finance degree from Baruch College in New York in 1970 and appeared headed for a career as a Wall Street stock analyst.

"It just wasn't right," Koplow said of the career he had carved. "It sounded too much like work. So I sat down with my sister Elee (an accomplished artist) and started thinking of a better way to make a living."

He had seen others get rich quick with the invention of the Hula Hoop and the Frisbee and thought, "Why can't I do something like that?" Koplow devised several games, including Psych Spaghetti —a maze designed from synthetic tubing.

None of the major game companies were interested in his efforts. While waiting for rejection slips, he became fascinated with the Presidential Commission's report on crime and decided to make a game based on the findings.

Four years of research, testing and revising resulted in the recent introduction of Organized Crime, an adult strategy-psychology game for four or fewer players.

"It was a lot of work, making a quality game that simulates the underworld," said Koplow. "I spent the first six months learning how organized crime works and how the minds of crime bosses work. The last 3½ years were devoted to making a game that represented my findings."

In the game's formative period, Koplow played the game hundreds of times — "driving my friends crazy with it" — before Organized Crime became a finished product.

Then came months of assembly which turned into a neighborhood affair. Koplow and friends counted out and packaged the 84 pieces needed for each game, counted and sorted the denominations of money and decks of cards, assembled the finished product and stored them —all 5,000 copies —all over his family's summer home.

"Making the game was an emotional and physical drain but it was nothing like I'm going through now that it's on the market," said Koplow. "This is my chance to make it and I'm pouring limited savings into the game. If it fails, it looks like I'll go back to work."

If Organized Crime succeeds, it will be a victory for a small fish (6-foot-4, 275 pounds worth) in a big pond.

"Success or failure depends entirely on my belief that the public wants and deserves a quality game," he said.

Initially, Koplow thought he needed only to put "the finest board game since chess" onto the market to succeed. He found out quickly, however, that most retail merchants are more concerned with the game's saleability than its quality.

So he turned to mail order, placing small ads in the classified sections of magazines like Psychology Today, Harper's and Atlantic Monthly. He also has cracked several Boston area retail stores such as Jordan Marsh and the Harvard Coop.

Koplow also is planning a low-budget promotional campaign, consisting of sidewalk advertising and visits to local college campuses "to hold Organized Crime clinics." A social deviance class at Boston University already is using the game as an informal teaching tool.

The collegiate use of the game points up another facet of its usefulness, said Koplow. "Playing Organized Crime is a learning experience. It expands the mind and develops awareness among players."

Each player assumes the role of a crime boss in charge of a 20-man syndicate. He must build his empire while protecting his boss from attack. At the same time, each player must risk temporary alliances in order to survive.

Players are voting members of the National Commission of Crime Bosses which decides ownership of cities, illegal activities and business investments. The National Commission also votes on issuance of a penalty after one player has "rubbed out" another player's "hit-man."

"I have worked hard to make Organized Crime a fine simulation of the underworld. It isn't just another game with a loose connection to its subject matter," said Koplow. "I think it's a well balanced game that will be a challenge to every player every time it's played."

If Organized Crime doesn't sell on its quality, Koplow said, he has mistaken the need for an intelligent and inexpensive form of entertainment.

And worse, if it doesn't sell, he'll have to go back to work.

New hospital phone number

A new phone number at Newton-Wellesley Hospital goes into effect Monday, Oct. 21. The new number is 964-2800. The new number was necessitated by the need for more incoming trunk lines to the hopsital.

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Recreation notes

Halloween parties to be held at schools

NEEDLEPOINT CLASSES

The needlepoint classes sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department will be held at the Franklin School in West Newton beginning Nov. 12th. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for an eight-week period.

Bette Feinstein will be the instructor and the fee will be 50 cents per class or $4 for the entire series.

ADULT BADMINTON

The adult badminton program at the Warren Junior High School is continuing on Thursday nights from 8 - 10:30 p.m. This co-ed program for Newton residents 16-years-and-older is directed by Mrs. Jenny Rogan and Leo Passero.

Anyone wishing to participate should report to the Warren Junior High on Thursday night equipped with a racket and proper footwear. There is no fee and beginners are encouraged to join this program for a good physical workout.

HALLOWEEN

Mrs. Robert G. Toher, program chairman for the Halloween parties co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and participating schools, reports that plans are all set for the series of parties to be held after 6 p.m. on Halloween.

School Building Chairmen are: Hamilton, Mrs. Leonard Frisoli; Carr, Louis Martin; Pierce, Carol Amatangel; Countryside, Sylvia Agulnick; and Hyde, Timothy Johnson.

Members of the Halloween executive committee are Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran; Robert Stevens, president of the Newton Co-operative Bank; Lewis B. Songer, executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Burton D. Levine, chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission; Mrs. Toher; James E. Murphy, senior recreation supervisor; William J. Barry, recreation supervisor; Robert E. Doherty, recreation supervisor; Mrs. Hope F. Danielson, assistant director, Newton School Department division of personnel; Thomas J. Lynn, principal, Warren Junior High School; Bruce MacDonald, principal, Carr School; Merton G. Tefft, Jr., principal, Countryside School; Mrs. Joan Warner, principal, Hamilton School; Arthur Laughland, principal, Hyde School; Mrs. Olive Eldridge, principal, Memorial School; Chief Frederick A. Perkins and Captain Joseph T. Fitzsimmons, Newton Fire Department; Chief William F. Quinn and Officer Robert Braceland, Newton Police Dpartment; Anthony Bibbo, executive director, Newton Community Service Center; and Charles L. Stonemetz, publicity.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Angier community school program conducted in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department will open with a family night on Wednesday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, the program will be for teenagers. The program is open house gym activity and the instructor is Beverly Kandler.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

The Franklin School recreation program is scheduled to open Tuesday, Nov. 12, when it will be devoted to junior high boys. Wednesday will be for junior high girls, and on Thursday, the boys will take over again.

This open house gym program, from 7 to 9 p.m., will be directed by Bob Hathaway.

TAG FOOTBALL

Spectator interest continues to grow in the Recreation Department's Tag Football League. Games are played Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Albemarle Playground at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Capello Brothers and George's Packers were tied for the League lead with 3 wins and no losses. Magoo's was 2 and 1, and Rogan's was 2 and 2 is third.

TENNIS

Tennis is still popular around the city as net enthusiasts continue to use the many courts maintained by the Recreation Department. The lights are on at the South High School courts until 11 p.m. seven nights a week.

SPECIAL SWIM CLASS

The special swim classes to be held at the Sidney Hill Club pool will begin Monday, Oct. 21. Special class children from the Meadowbrook, Newton North High, Peabody, Countryside and Hamilton Schools will be able to swim Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Gilbert Champagn will again direct the program, during which the children will be taught water safety, basic swimming skills, and recreational swimming.

GYM PROGRAM

Plans are going ahead for the opening of a gym program at the Memorial, Bowen, Countryside, Ward, and Underwood Schools beginning the week of Nov. 4. The program will be scheduled for young people and adults various nights during the week.

I.D. CARDS

Eligible Newton residents wishing to obtain Recreation Department I.D. cards allowing them to use the Newton North High facilites should report to the pool area on Wednesday nights, Oct. 23 or 30.

NEW EXERCISE CLASS

A community school program exercise class is being conducted by Jim Feeley at the Horace Mann School on Tuesday evenings. The women's class is from 7-8 p.m. and the men's class is from 8-9 p.m.

Interested people should check with Mrs. Gerry Muchina, director of the community school program.

TONEASTICS

Mrs. Adelle Kearns is directing a women's toneastics class at the North High School Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Interested women may call the Recreation Department at 969-3171 for further information.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

A meeting of team managers and players in the Women's Softball League will be held at the Recreation Department at 7 p.m. on October 21st.

The meeting will wind up the season's activities and consider candidates for league officers next year.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball play will get underway the first Monday of November at the Day Junior High School.

A meeting to organize a league will be held at the Recreation Department office at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Managers and prospective new players should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

ICE SKATING LESSONS

The Newton Recreation Department is offering skating lessons for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades. The classes will be held Tuesday afternoons at the MDC Daly Rink, beginning Nov. 5.

Class I will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Class II from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. All levels of skating from beginners through advanced will be taught in both classes.

Interested young people may register at the Hull Street entrance of the North High School, Oct. 23 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. There is a $10 fee for this program, covering the entire 10-week period.

Mrs. R. Langill DAR delegate

Mrs. Ross E. Langill, regent of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was the chapter's official delegate to the fall state meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution. Held Sept. 25 and 26 at the Baystate West Motor Hotel, Springfield, the meeting drew DAR members from all over the state.

Other Lydia Partridge Whiting members who attended were Mrs. William A. Hurley, Massachusetts DAR state historian; Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin, Massachusetts DAR state counselor; Mrs. Harry L. Walen, chairman, Massachusetts DAR good citizens committee; Mrs. Joseph P. Mlaoney, former chapter regent; and Mrs. David Hamblen, III, who was accompanied by her husband, Dr. David Hamblen, III.

Principal speaker at the luncheon on Sept. 26 was President General NSDAR Mrs. Henry Sstewart Jones.

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Edward Roberts named David Sarnoff professor

Edward B. Roberts of Newton, professor of management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management, has been named the David Sarnoff professor of management for a three-year term effective July 1.

The announcement was made by Dean William F. Pounds of the Sloan School.

The professorship is one of two endowed by the RCA Corporation in 1972 — one at the Sloan School, the other at the Harvard Business School — with grants totaling $2 million.

The professorships are a tribute to David Sarnoff, longtime chairmen of RCA.

The first occupant of the professorship was Donald G. Marquis, a professor of management at the Sloan School, who died in February, 1973.

The holders of the professorship are expected to collaborate in a joint program of teaching and research in the management of technology. Roberts, 38, and Richard S. Rosenbloom, David Sarnoff professor of business administration at the Harvard Schoo of Business, have already developed a joint seminar open to students of both professional schools, and have continued earlier efforts to establish a cooperative research program in this field.

Edward Roberts

Roberts has been associate director of the M.I.T. research program on the management of science and technology since 1963, and has conducted a special program on the management of research, development and technology-based innovation since 1964.

Since 1958, he has been a member of the M.I.T. system dynamics program directed by Jay W. Forrester.

Roberts is now chairing the Sloan School's efforts in the areas of management of technology and health care delivery.

From 1967 to 1972, he served as a member of the Air Force Scientific Advisory Board and the Department of Commerce Technical Advisory Board. He held the James V. Forrestal Chair of Military Management at the Naval War College in 1968-69.

Roberts has written extensively on the dynamics of research and development projects and organizations, on the management of research and development contracting, on technical entrepreneurship and on general R&D management.

His first book, "The Dynamics of Research and Development," was published by Harper & Row in 1964. His most recent book manuscript, "The Persistent Poppy," applying computer systems analysis to the problems of urban heroin addiction, has just been submitted to publishers. Recent journal articles include works on computer modeling of R&D strategies, corporate approaches to new business innovation, and organizational activities needed to implement change effectively.

Roberts received his early education in Chelsea, Mass., and then earned four degrees at M.I.T.: bachelor and master of science degrees in electrical engineering in 1958; a master of science degree in industrial management in 1960; and a doctor of philosophy degree in economics in 1962.

He co-founded and has served on the boards of several technology-based companies, including Pugh-Roberts Associates, Inc., a Cambridge-based consulting firm. He also ahs been a consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the RAND Corporation, and the President's Advisory Council on Management Improvement. His recent activities in health management have led to continuing consulting relationships with the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American College of Physicians.

Roberts, his wife, Nancy, and their three children live at 17 Fellsmere Road, Newton, Mass.

Pine Manor president sets goals for colleges

In a speech delivered at his inauguration as the fourth president of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill on Oct. 7, Donald A. Gordon called on educational institutions to play a role in the reconstruction of new habits for Americans as our 200th birthday approaches.

"It is clear," he said, "that we have been erring in three critical areas: our environment, our human relations, and our spiritual life."

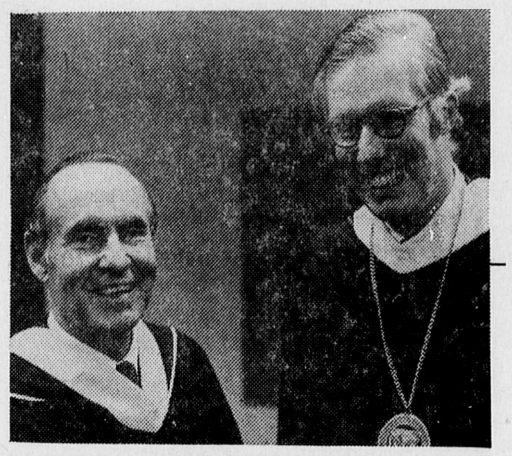
Tracing the history of our relationship to the land, he suggested that American education has perpetuated the model of man-the-exploiter as the only one: "The assumption that the exploitative ethic is good enough is no longer valid: the 'ecological imperative,' the concept of man in nature, must replace the old ethic," he said.

In the area of human relations, he called for a view of men and women as different but equal and above all complementary, to replace the traditional acceptance of men and women as "different, unequal and not infrequently in conflict." He also urged that educational institutions embody such qualities as honesty, sensitivity, fairness, and cooperativeness. "If they cannot do so, " he continued, "then, surely their students would do as well to attend a supermarket."

He concluded by calling on schools and colleges to take an active role in shaping society: "As much as the school or college may reflect the culture, it should also constructively criticize that culture. It should be a catalyst, not a passive dispenser."

The inauguration, which took place in Ellsworth Hall on the Pine Manor campus, was attended by delegates from 36 educational institutions and associations, ranging from Yale University (founded in 1701) to The Southborough School (founded in 1971). In passing the symbol of office to Gordon, Gerald W. Blakesley Jr., chairman of the board of thrustees, remarked, "We have found a man that we have tremendous faith in. Together we're going to undergo one of the most exciting periods in Pine Manor's history."

Gordo, who began as Pine Manor's president last July, formerly served as principal of Abbot Academy in Andover, Mass., now merged with Phillips Andover; prior to that, he served as headmaster at the Barstow School in Kansas City, Missouri. His educational background includes a B.A. in English from Yale University, and an M.A. and doctoral work in American civilization at the University of Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Josephine Troxell and has two children, ages 4 and 8.



Gerald Blakely Jr. (left) and Donald A. Gordon (right)

Greater Boston Chapter names '74-'75 officials

Sixteen Greater Boston women have been named to leadership positions in the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc.

In making the announcement, chapter President Vivien Spertner of Newton, said that the following Newton women had been elected officers for 1974-75: Judith Elgart, first vice president; Elaine Nierman, recording secretary; and Linda Wolf, corresponding secretary. Newton chairwomen of the chapter's standing committees are: Pauline Miller, commemoratives; Barbara Jerome, mailing; and Mimi Gould, boutique. Elected as members-at-large to the chapter's Board of Directors was Judith Rothenberg, Newton.

The Greater Boston Chapter, which has more than 400 members, sponsors numerous projects throughout the year tc raise funds to underwrite research to find a control anc cure forfamilial dysautonomia, an hereditary disease of the autonomic nervous system whicl primarily afflicts Jewish children.

Historical bus tours

Historic Bus Tours will sponser a tour of Newton on Saturday, Oct. 26, leaving from the Jackson Homestead at 10 a.m. Sights included on the tour are the Eliot Memorial, the Woodward House dating back to the 17th century, Echo Bridge, and other places of historical interest.

A second tour will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 1 p.m.

For reservations, call the Homestead at 332-3920, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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This new series of concerts will feature BSO Principal Guest Conductor Colin Davis; Klaus Tennstedt, whose career, since recently leaving East Germany has included noteworthy triumphs in Berlin, Hamburg, and Munich; and the brilliant young Dutch Conductor Edo de Waart.

October 31, 11 a.m. — COLIN DAVIS, conductor
Stravinsky: Octet
Sibelius: Symphony no. 5 in E flat

December 12, 11 a.m. — KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor
MIRIAM FRIED, violin
Brahms: Academic Festival Overture
Violin Concerto in D

February 6, 11 a.m. — EDO DE WAART, conductor
Gabrieli: Sonata pian'e forte
Ives: Washington's Birthday
Prokofiev: Suite from 'Romeo and Juliet'

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Exhibited at the museum will be this French embroidered chasuble from the 18th century.

French textiles exhibited at Boston Museum

Eighteenth-century France was the fashion center of the Western world. The opulence of the French court stimulated a style imitated throughout Europe. About fifty French Rococo and Neo-Classic textiles – silk aeavings, embroideries, tapestries, lace, printed cottons, beadwork and costumes – from the Museum's collection will be on view at the Boston Museum, October 22, 1974 through January 5, 1975.

Chinoiserie – anything Chinese viewed through European eyes – was popular in 18th-century France. This fascination with the Orient can be seen in the huge tapestry, "The Emperor of China on a Journey"; and a silk chasuble embroidered with Chinese fishermen. Clergymen were just as style-conscious as the ladies and gentlemen of the court. A chasuble with an embroidered dragonfly hovering over a blossom is typical of the sumptuous ecclesiastical vestments of the period. Silks woven and painted in China were exported to France and made into elegantly-styled dresses.

The intricacies of Rococo were followed by the Neo-Classical fascination with the "Golden Age." Dresses in the Empire style, high-wasted and regal, mirror the love of anything Classical. It would not be unusual to find a fabric design on printed cotton which incorporated Grecian urns, an idyllic pastoral setting, and a maiden clad in a diaphanous Emire gown.

Mungovan receives award

John F. Mungovan, head of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind for the last 23 years, is the recipient of the 1974 Carroll Award for eadership in worl for the blind.

Presentation of the award was a highlight of a banquet of the New England Chapter, American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Other honors announced at the banquet were two citations presented by the National Accreditation Council for Agencies Serving the Blind and Visually Handicapped. These citations went to C. Owen Pollard of Augusta, Maine, Director of the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, and to Frederick A. Silver of Boston, an executive of the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Impaired, in Newton. The citations were presented by Mrs. Adele D. Campbell of Carlisle, Mass., secretary of the board of directors of the National Accreditation Council.

The Carroll Award presented to Mr. Mungovan is named in memory of Fr. Thomas J. Carroll, a priest who was a pioneer in rehabilitation work with newly blonded adults, including elderly persons blinded as part of the aging process. The Carroll Center — formerly the Catholic Guild for All the Blind — is also named for the late Father Carroll. Presentation of the Carroll Award is made every four years.

Mungovan, who has had 40 years' experience in the field of social work, holds two degrees from Boston College where he formerly taught in the department of sociology. A veteran of World War II, in which he served as a colonel, in the Infantry, he has been on the board of directors of a number of social agencies and social cervice activities in Massachusetts, serves on the Governor's Commission on Employment of the handicapped, and is a regular columnist for "Listen", a bimonthly newspaper for blind persons in New England and elsewhers.

Merit

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cronin received Kiddie Kamp's award of merit recently. They are the owners of Grover Cronin. Since 1969, they have played an important part in the "Horizons for Youth" fundraising of the auxiliary of Kiddie Kamp. The major fundraising event was attended by more than 1,000 contributors.

Newton gets Bicentennial official flag

On behalf of the City of Newton, Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently accepted the city's official American Revolution Bicentennial flag from Larry Winn of the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

Newton was one of the first cities in the Commonwealth to be designated an official Bicentennial Community. The Newton American Revolution Bicentennial Planning Committee, chaired by Alderman Wendell Bauckman and Mrs. Esther Steinberg, was established last February and has been meeting with city officials and representatives of citizen groups to plan Newton's Bicentennial activities.

Newton's Bicentennial celebration is scheduled to begin on April 19, 1975, with the open ing of a Discovery Network, a multi-modal route covering historical sites. A People's Fair, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Commission, will be held at City Hall on May 18; a family picnic and fireworks display, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, is planned for July 3; and a Country Fair will take place in Newton Center on Oct. 25. A number of other celebrations involving village participation are also in the works.

In accepting the flag, Mayor Mann said, "The citizens of this community have been hard at work for many months, putting together the pieces of this celebration. The presentation of this flag and certificate is only a symbol of the efforts which will make Newton's Bicentennial celebration meaningful and lasting."

The Bicentennial certificate will be hung in City Hall; several sites for the display of the flag are being considered.

Conservators tour Charles River Park

The Newton Conservators will conduct bus tours of the proposed Charles River Park on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. The tour will start from the front entrance of City Hall and is free and open to all. No reservations are necessary. The tour is the fifth in a series sponsored by the Conservators to help Newton resident become better acquainted with the open space resources of the city.

The Charles River Park is a concept that has been put forth to preserve a large block of land on the south side of the city along the banks of the Charles River. The value of such a park can be appreciated by visiting the existing MDC reservation along Quinobequin Road in Waban or at Echo Bridge in Upper Falls and noting the large numbers of people using the areas despite the narrowness of the land. Several large parcels of land, including the Charles River Country Club, the St. Joseph Novitiate, and the city infirmary land would be included in this concept.

Major efforts are being made by state and federal agencies to clean up the Charles River to attain a B classification such such that swimming is possible. With public monies being put into the cleanup of the river, it makes sense to have public access to the river along its banks. In addition, private groups, notably the Charles River Watershed Association, are engaged in this effort.

The tour will be led by Dr. Hal Mahon, a professor at the University of Massachusetts-Boston, who has been a leading proponent of the concept. Further information may be obtained by calling Conservators President Susan Wilkes at 244-3174 between 7 and 9 p.m. The last tour of the fall season will be a Botany of Cold Spring Playground walk on Oct. 27.

Candidates night

The Auburndale Community Association and Lasell Junior College will sponsor a candidates night on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7:45 p.m. at Winslow Hall on the Lasell campus.

Winslow Hall is located near the Lasell Library off Maple Street in Auburndale.

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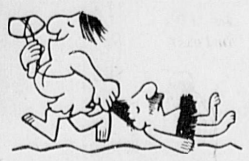

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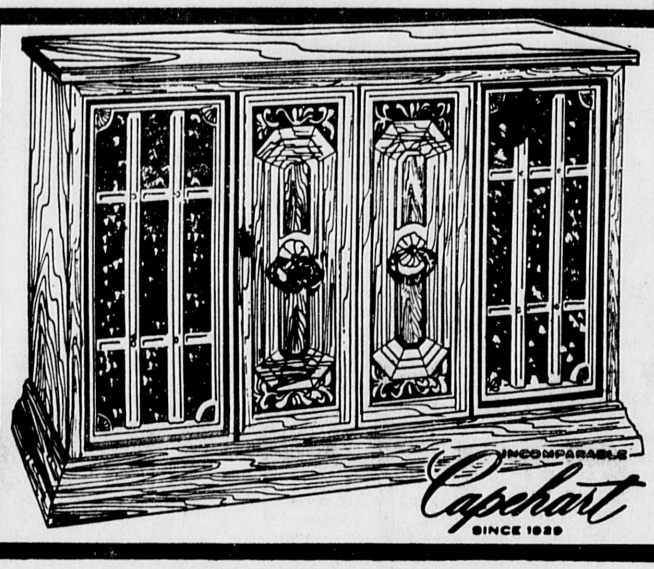

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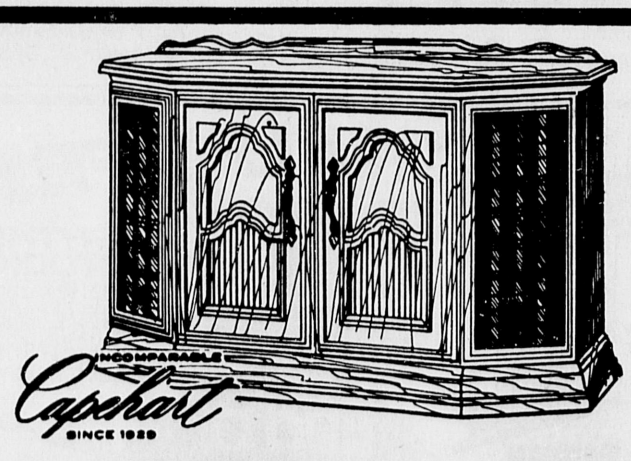

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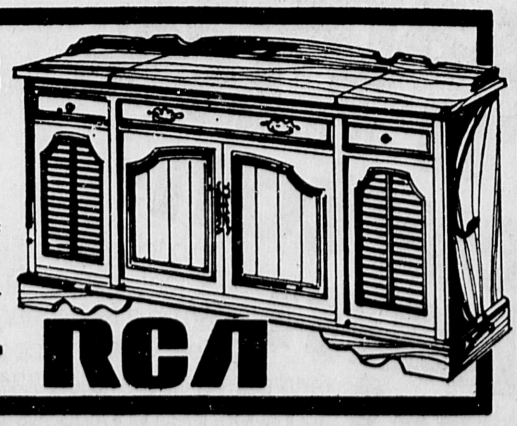

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You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening: a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship . . . and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical.

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

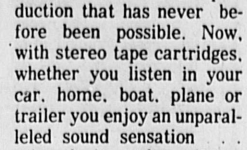
1 You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

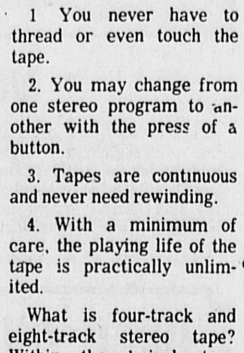
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the $\frac{1}{4}$-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

+ + +

"What Basis For A Relationship

What is the basis for your friendships . . . for you personal relationships? What would I have to do . . . what would I have to be in order to be your friend?

Myrtle put it this way . . . "If a man is going to be my f riend he must adhere to my principles. My mother taught me "always be a lady . . . remember what your mother taught you . . . don't compromise on your principles for any man." Needless to say Myrtle is now 63 . . . an old maid . . . neurotic . . . hates men . . . fears any close relationship.

Parents do this to children. "As lon as you live in my house you'll abide by my rules" . . . said Edward. Edward is a staunch Republican . . . regular church goer . . . pays cash for everything (lucky guy) . . . says credit cards have ruined the country . . . will not allow his wife to go out to work . . . says "a woman's place is in the home." The basis for any relationship with Edward is "Do and live according to my principles . . . or I want no part of you." You can understand why his two older children left home on their 18th birthday and why Jennifer, 17, can hardly wait to leave. Edward's wife is one of thos passive . . . never speak up women . . . rather sickly much of the time. No wonder. Edward is judgmental of everyone . . . he literally plays God . . . and no one can tolerate that as a basis for a relationship.

Frank says he looks for qualities in another person . . . "I like people . . . regardless of their color . . . creed . . . politics . . . ideas of life. I find that the smaller I draw the circle the fewer people want to be my friends. I try to accept people as they are . . . never try to twist someone to be like I am." It's little wonder that Frank has a great number of close friends.

Let me make the following suggestions for a successful relationship. First . . . BE SUFFICIENTLY STRONG WITHIN YOURSELF . . . so that you don't NEED people to supply what you don't have. Otherwise, you'll be using people. Use things . . . never another person. Develop your own qualities rather than leaning heavyly on someone else. This applies to husbands and wives also. Partnerships . . . firiendships should have a dimension of equal benefit, though different. Carry your end of the relationship.

Secondly . . . DON'T BE MISGUIDED by thinking that 'I can change this other person to be what want him-her to be.' You can't. Any such idea is doomed from the start. Your friend . . . or lover . . . or husband-wife . . . will resist your maniputllation to change him-her . . . will become defensive . . . and the relationship will be strained or destroyed. Certainly there must be adjustments in friendship . . . or in a marriage. But pommeling . . . twisting . . . criticizing the other person will not bring a closer relationship. You can't change him-her. Quit trying. One can only change oneself.

Usually . . . if the qualities you like and want in another person who is to be your friend . . . or marriage partner . . . aren't there, you can't put them there. Don't try to project your images to what another person "ought" to be on to him-her. It's either there . . . or it isn't there.

Let your relationships be comfortable and free. No one wants to be your emotional servant. Certainly you don't want to be servant to anyone's demands. The deepest relationships are based on freedom . . . the jewel in any relationship.

+ + +

FOR YOUR COMMENTS: For private counseling contact Dr. Knox at 659-7595 or 326-5990. For his book "People Are For Loving" se nd $3.00 to Dr. Knox, 320 Washington St., Norwell, Mass. 02061.

British comedian Peter Sellers will be on NBC's first one-hour special starring Flip Wilson Oct. 18. Wilson abandoned his successful weekly series for a few NBC specials.

115th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A&P WEO WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY BEEF

Steaks

SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.39 LB.
BEEF LOIN

Porterhouse BEEF LOIN $1.59 LB.

Boneless Sirloin (FORMERLY RUMP STEAK) BEEF LOIN $1.99 LB.

"Super-Right" Quality SMOKED PORK PICNIC Shoulders WATER ADDED
WHOLE SHORT SHANK, 4-6 LBS.
58¢ LB.

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WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW
A 2 OUNCE JAR OF
Eight O'Clock, 100% Brazilian
Instant Coffee

Freshly Ground Many Times Daily
Ground Beef
Not More Than 25% Fat Content
ANY SIZE PKG. 88¢ LB.

U.S. No. 1, Size A
Potatoes
AN EXCELLENT VALUE
20 LB. BAG 98¢

Raqu Spaghetti Sauce
ALL VARIETIES 32 OZ. JAR 99¢

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS
ORANGE, GRAPE, PARTY PUNCH
46 OZ. CAN 43¢

SHOPPER STOPPER
Vick's Formula 44D
COUGH MIXTURE 6 OZ. JAR $1.59

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD HAIR SPRAY
Sudden Beauty 12 OZ. CAN 49¢

EVERFRESH
Frozen SWEET GREEN Peas
4 10 OZ. PKG. $1.00

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup
5 10¾ OZ. CANS $1.00

Friskies DOG FOOD
5 16 OZ. CANS $1.00
ALL FLAVORS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 19, 1974 IN THIS COMMUNITY AND VICINITY

ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

Trophy Brand Frozen Sliced in Syrup
Strawberries
3 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

TIDE Laundry Detergent
"50¢ OFF" LABEL 171 OZ. SIZE YOU PAY - $2.99
WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW

PRINCE
REGULAR OR THIN
SPAGHETTI
OR ELBOW MACARONI 16 OZ. PKG. 39¢
AN EXCELLENT VALUE!

Green Giant Frozen
VEGETABLES
WITH BUTTER SAUCE
NIBLETS CORN or GREEN PEAS
3 10 OZ. PKGS. $1.00
THEY'RE DELICIOUS!

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 17¢ WITH THIS SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
ON PURCHASE OF 3 10 OZ PKGS. TROPHY FROZEN
Sliced Strawberries
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974
AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
A 171 OZ. PACKAGE OR "50¢ OFF" LABEL
Tide Detergent
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974
AP-2

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS SPECIAL COUPON OFFER
A PACKAGE OF 100
Red Rose Tea Bags
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974
MFG-25

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE! WITH THIS COUPON OFFER AND PURCHASE OF $10.00 OR MORE
A 2 OZ. JAR OF EIGHT O'CLOCK
Instant Coffee
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY
VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1974
DT
AP-2

Mizrachi women hold art show and auction

Ilana-Raanana Chapters of American Mizrachi Women will sponsor an international art exhibit and auction on Sunday, Oct. 20, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton.

The art exhibit will feature internati nal artists and will be viewed from 7 p.m. The auction will start at 8 p.m. and admission will be $1.00. There will be refreshments, door prizes and a raffle. Each guest will be given a catalogue with number of painting, artist and title. All funds raised are for Mizrachi's projects in Israel.

The sponsoring gallery offers a seven year exchange plan on any work of art acquired at the auction, certificate of authenticity, and all information about art media. The auction is under the direction of the Art Guild Gallery of Smithtown.

SOME BLESSING!

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dr. Albert M. Potts of the University of Chicago says eye irritating photochemical smog is a blessing in disguise.

"It is probably the single most important factor in directing our attention to the air pollution problem," the eye specialist said.

SKI-SCAPE
Now Junior High and High School students can enjoy the great skiing at Waterville Valley. Ski-Scape offers low membership fee, discount lift tickets, adult supervision and much more Lessons available
For information call
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after 6 PM

Mr. Ray Rizzo

Introduces our new manicurist, Miss Sally, formerly of the Sidney Hill Country Club.
Manicures, eyebrows and leg waxing . . . Friday and Saturday only.
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• Eye Brows • Manicures
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Weddings

K. Saunders and K. Fitzgerald married in West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Kevin W. Fitzgerald

Kathryn M. Saunders of Brookline, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Saunders of West Hartford, Conn., and Kevin W. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald of Newton Highlands, were married on Sept. 14, at St. Helena's Church in West Hartford. Rev. Joseph Murphy performed the ceremony.

Judith E. Saunders West Hartford, was the maid of honor and Robert Connor, Norwood, was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anselm's College School of Nursing and is presently employed at Tuft's New England Medical Center Hospital. The bridegroom also graduated from St. Anselm's College and currently he is associated with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

After their reception at the Wamponoag Country Club, the couple left for their honeymoon in Bermuda. They will reside in Chestnut Hill.

Wedding trip to Canada for Mr. andMrs. Paul Dietenhofer

A reception at the Bass River Yacht Club in South Yarmouth followed the Sept. 14 wedding of Linda Ruth Ward, daughter of Mrs. Frederick A. Ward, South Yarmough, and the late Mr. Ward, and Paul John Dietenhofer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dietenhofer, Waban.

Mrs. Paul J. Dietenhofer

Rev. Joseph Flanagan, S.J., Boston College, and Rev. William Costello, officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Pius Tenth Church in South Yarmouth. The bride's uncle, Alphonsus J. Keefe, Natick, gave her in marriage.

The bride was attired in her grandmother's gown of ivory satin and a shoulder length ivory lace mantilla. She carried a cascade of ivy, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maureen G. Ward was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. David Paddock, Carol McLaughlin and Marcia Hellring.

John Harold Dietenhofer, brother of the groom, was his best man. Performing ushering duties were John J. Lambert, Daniel Wattinne, and Thomas Gentile.

Both the bride and groom graduated Northeastern University and Mr. Dietenhofer is a member of the Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The couple honeymooned in Canada and are now residing in West Roxbury.

Newton Junior College Council presents gift to scholarship fund

The Women's Council of Newton Junior College recently presented a donation to the Scholarship Fund of the College in the amount of $400. This donation was received from the Newton Centre Women's Club through the efforts of Mrs. Victor Baer, member of the Council and of the Women's Club.

In accepting the gift, Charles W. Dudley, president of the College, expressed his gratitude for the continuing support of the Council and its many benefactions on behalf of the College, its students and its programs.

Founded in 1964 by Mrs. George Brookhiser, formerly of Newton and now residing in Arizona, the Council has subsidized the Newton Junior College Annual Visiting Scholar, and has purchased items which would not ordinarily come under the College budget. In more recent years it has devoted its efforts to raising funds for the Scholrship Fund.

In 1968 the Council received The President's Citation at the annual Commencement exercises. In presenting the citation, one of the first awarded Dudley cited the Council "in recognition of distinguished service and in appreciation of exceptional contributions to Newton Junior College."

Recipients of the Scholarship are Jean Curt and Joan Russo, both of Newtonville. Miss Curt is the daughter of Mrs. H. Curt of New Bedford and Miss Russo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Russo.

Members of the Women's Council are Mrs. Harry Abells, Mrs. Victor Baer, Mrs. William Bruce, Miss Ruth Burns, Mrs. Morgan S. Campbell, Mrs. Spencer Deming, Mrs. Norman Krim, Mrs. Selma F. Stonberg, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe, and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver, chairman.

Newtonville scene of Keil-Long nuptial

Central Congregational Church in Newtonville was the setting when Wendy Ann Keil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Keil, West Newton, and Jackson Otis Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher O. Long, Marion, became husband and wife.

Mr. Ernest Herren and Rev. Canuel performed the double ring, noon ceremony on Sept. 28. The bride was escorted by her mother and father, and the reception was held at the Marlboro Country Club, Marlboro.

Wearing a satin gown with lace inserts and a cathedral length veil, and carrying white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, the bride had her sister, Sandra Lee Keil, as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas La Pointe, Carol Guenther, Shirley Sopel, and Irene Jordan.

Peter Long, brother of the groom, was the best man. Sharing ushering duties were James Long, another brother of the groom; Garry Keil, brother of the bride; Francis Cariddi; and Gerald Mambrino.

The new Mrs. Long is a graduate of Garland Jr. College and former assistant manager of the gift shop at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Her husband attended Tabor Academy and Villanova College.

Upon returning from their honeymoon to Vienna, Austria and Budapest, Hungary, the couple will reside in Waterbury, Conn.

Judith Quinn weds Joseph A. Valente

On Sep. 7, at a 6 p.m. double ring ceremony, Judith Ann Quinn, daughter of John J. and Margaret J. Quinn Sr., West Newton, became the bride of Joseph Anthony Valente, son of Mrs. Frances Valente, West Newton, and the late Edward Valente.

Attired in teal blue silk and carrying one red rose, the bride had as her honor attendant, Frances M. Falvey, sister of the groom. Thomas R. Quinn, brother of the bride, was the best man.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of Newton High School. Presently, she is a secretary and her husband is a general contractor.

Following the reception at the Cottage Crest in Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Valente left for a wedding trip to California. West Newton is their new residence.

Rho Pi Phi women plan leukemia research dinner

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Boston Alumni Chapter of Rho PiPhi Pharmaceutical Fraternity will hold their Annual Leukemia Research Dinner on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 6 p.m. at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Since 1951 Aid for Leuemia Research has been an annual project. Thousands of dollars have been raised by the efforts of this group in order to purchase necessary equipment and to finance basic Leukemia Research for the Hematology Laboratory at the Tufts-New england Medical Center.

All moneys donated and raised are given entirely toward this aim. There are no paid workers. This group is nonprofit, self-supporting and dedicated. We have no paid workers, no rent or telephone bills.

The first Hematology Fellow at New England Medical Center, Dr. Philip Tsichlis, will be supported completely this year by the Rho Pi Phi Ladies Auxiliary.

The scourge of cancer of the blood (Leukemia) is one we must all fight together. Being charitable is two-fold. It helps others and is tax deductible.

Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

Girls to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pimentel, 88 Jewett St., Newton;

Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Mineo, 236 Auburn St., Auburndale; and a boy to:

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Harper, 19 Newtonville Ave., Newton.

LENOX

LENOX, Mass. (UPI) — Lenox, one of the oldest Berkshire summer resorts, was an early writers colony, with Nathaniel Hawthorne, Fanny Kemble, Catharine Sedgwick, and Henry Ward Beecher as residents or visitors.

Births

Recent births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital include the following:

Girls to:

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Sullivan, 11 Eliot Ave., West Newton.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kleeman, 62 Rangeley Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Boys to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antonellis, 18 Oakland St., Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blouin, 82 Cherry St., West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Young, 48 River Rd., Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Ayer, 58 High St., Newton.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 6 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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AUCTION
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
1135 Walnut Street, Newton Highlands
SATURDAY, October 19, 1974
Preview Time — 12 noon - 1 p.m.
AUCTION — 1 P.M.
Snack Bar

BATMAN BY AURORA $1.87 EA SAVE ON KIT
Emergency Rescue Set BY LEGO $1.99 EA INC. HELICOPTER & AMBULANCE
MATCHBOX CARS FOR OUR CLUB MEMBERS 49¢ EA COME - JOIN UP NOW!!
STEVE SCOUT BY KENNER $2.84 EA NEW CONCEPT IN GUYS FOR GUYS
A-FRAME HOUSE FISHER PRICE $5.93 EA PLAY FAMILY FUN TOY
JAY WEST BY MARX $2.38 EA BEST OF THE WEST
PLAY DOH CHOICE OF 4 COLORS 17¢ EA FULL 6 OZ CAN
KIDDIE MO BRIDGE & FERRY SET BY IDEAL $9.84 EA PRESCHOOL WINNER
BIG BIRD SESAME STREET FINGER PUPPETS 38¢ EA
PICK UP STICKS 34¢ EA EXCELLENT STOCKING STUFFER
MAGIC SLATE GREAT KID FUN 28¢ EA
SUNSHINE FAMILY BY MATTEL $4.86 EA SET DOLL HIT!!
YOUR CHOICE OF Monopoly or Scrabble $3.77 EACH OH MY!!!
SPIN WELDER $1.99 OFF OUR SELLING PRICE A MATTEL CRAFT WINNER
• LAY-A-WAY • MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD
BUY YOUR TOY NEEDS NOW!!! AT MR. BIG TOYLAND 399 MOODY ST., WALTHAM
PHONE 893-8582
OPEN TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT 'TILL 9:30 - SAT. 'TILL 5:30

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HOURS: 10-4:30, Tuesday Thru Saturday
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ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
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ROUTE 128N, to EXIT 37N, to Route I-93, to EXIT 17
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THIS COMING SATURDAY SUNDAY OCTOBER 19 20 1-9 11 A.M.-6 P.M.
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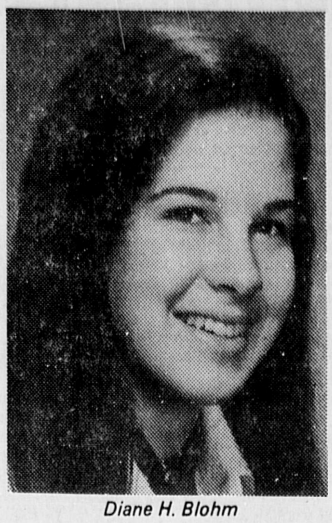
ALL EXHIBITS FOR SALE — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
COLLECTORS — INVESTORS — HOMEMAKERS — DEALERS — INTERIOR DECORATORS * COFFEE SHOP — DINING FACILITIES — AMPLE FREE PARKING
ADMISSION $1.25; WITH TICKET OR THIS NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT, $1.00
Children, under 12 years, when accompanied by parents, will be guests of the Management

Engagements



Diane H. Blohm

Blohm-Drinan

The engagement of Diane H. Blohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blohm, Newton Centre, to Thomas J. Drinan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Drinan, Newton Highlands, has been announced by her parents.

The bride-to-be is a 1974 graduate of Brandeis University. Her fiance graduated from Boston College in 1973 and is currently attending Suffolk Law School.

The wedding will take place on June 8, 1975.

Di Paolo-Farina

A June, 1975 wedding is being planned by Louise Marie Di Paolo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Di Paolo, Newtonville, and James Vincent Farina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Farina, also of Newtonville.

Both Louise and James are 1970 graduates of Newton High School. She also graduated from Chamberlayne Junior College in 1972. He is presently attending Boston College.

Louise M. Di Paolo

Ehrenzweig-Berkowitz

In honor of the engagement of Andrea L. Ehrenzweig and Robert E. Berkowitz, a luncheon was held on Sunday Sept. 29, at The Backyard, Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre. Miss Ehrenzweig is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ehrenzweig, Roslyn, N.Y. and Mr. Berkowitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Berkowitz of Chestnut Hill.

The future bride and groom are both seniors at Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Conn., majoring in anthropology and sociology. They plan to graduate in December and the wedding will take place on Jan. 4, at the Woodbury Country Club, Woodbury, Long Island, N.Y. A honeymoon in Europe is planned.

Paul-Hoffman

Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of Newtonville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Lee, to Lawrence M. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hoffman of St. Louis, Mo.

Ms. Paul received her BA degree from Calrk University, Worcester, and will receive her Master's degree in urban studies from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., next spring.

Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He is presently enrolled at the Washington University School of Dental Medicine.

A July wedding is planned.

Jackson Museum holds Open House

Quilts, old and new, will make up a special exhibit on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20, when the Jackson Homestead will hold its first "Open House" of the season. Refreshments will be served from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Donald M. Budge is in charge of the exhibit, which will include many of the quilts photographed to illustrate a recent book by Mrs. Frederick S. Bacon. There will also be a demonstration of quilting.

A special feature of the afternoon will be a ceremony presenting the new book, "Newton Lower Falls," prepared under the direction of Mrs. E. Graham Bates and Mrs. Donald M. Budge.

Flower arrangements are in charge of the Garden Club of Temple Shalom, Newton. On the committee are: Mrs. Monroe Glick, Mrs. Joseph Danis, Mrs. Lester Steinberg, Mrs. Franklin Flashner, Mrs. Howard Levine, and Mrs. Donald L. Daniels.

Hostesses will be from the Newton Highlands Women's Club, Mrs. Spencer Deming, President: Mrs. Philip M. Wilbert; Mrs. William A. Martin; Mrs. Samuel Sicchio; and Mrs. Ralph W. Stober. Other hostesses will be members of the Nonantum Women's Club, Mrs. John Webber, President; Mrs. Alphonse DeVito; Mrs. Charles Murray; Mrs. Gary Chamberlain; and Mrs.fWebber.

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TEMPLE ALIYAH
1664 Central Avenue, Neeeham
We will accept on consignment seasonal junior, misses, & men's better clothing cleaned, sized, in good condition, not more than 2 to 3 years old.
CONSIGNMENT DAYS: MONDAY EVENINGS 7 PM - 9 PM
We Have A Selection of New Merchandise
We are Open THURSDAYS 10 AM - 2 PM
AND THURSDAY EVENINGS 7 PM - 8:30 PM
The shop will carry women's, children's and men's clothing, housewares, bric-a-brac, sporting goods

OUR ANNUAL SALE
of FORMALS and WEDDING GOWNS
FORMALS $10 Reg. $35 to $149.95
WEDDING GOWNS $35 Reg. $79.95 to $275.95
ALL SALES FINAL, EXCEPTIONAL VALUES, NO ALTERATIONS ON THIS SALE
SALE STARTING OCT. 21, 22 & 23, 1974
STORE HOURS
MONDAY 9:30 - 5 TUESDAY 9:30 - 5 WEDNESDAY 9:30 - 9
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NORMAL HOURS 9:30 to 5 - WED. & FRI. 'TILL 9 P.M
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Around Newton

Parish of St. Paul

The ways and means committee of the Parish Council, St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, will sponsor an auction to be held on Oct. 19, at 1 p.m. at the Parish Hall. Preview time will be between noon and 1 p.m. A snack bar will be in operation.

Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will hold its opening meeting for the 1974-75 season on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Margaret Miller, wife of Rabbi Robert Miller.

Newell Club

The Newell Club announces that they will hold a fall bridge party on Oct. 22, at the Union Church in Waban. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m. All proceeds will be used for the brace and splint fund of the Children's Medical Center. For tickets and information, call Mrs. Theodore Chapin 527-5903.

Mayflower Chapter

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will conduct a Mah Johngg tournament on Oct. 24, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call Muriel Cohen, 527-2959.

Pressed Flower Magic

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will conduct a workshop on Pressed Flower Magic on Oct. 22, at the home of Mrs. Philip Bowman, 999 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Members are asked to bring child-size paintbrush, tweezers, scissors and pressed flowers in order to participate in the evening's activities.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands announces its annual rummage sale for the benefit of its scholarship fund. The sale will be held on Thursday, Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 25, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St.

Temple Shalom Garden Club

The Temple Shalom Garden Club, 175 Temple St., West Newton, will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in the Youth Room. Coffee and dessert will be served. New members are welcome.

Williams School Fair

The Williams School, Grove St., Auburndale, is having its fall fair on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, Oct. 20 from noon to 3 p.m. Featured will be games, crafts, and the sale of food, plants, pumpkins and white elephants.

Temple Reyim Sisterhood

Temple Reyim Sisterhood will hold its opening meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. at the Temple, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Luncheon will be served and reservations are being taken by Mary Order, Muriel Morris and Helen Aronson.

Newtonville Garden Club

The members of the Newtonville Garden Club are looking forward to their Oct. 24 meeting and program which will include a talk with color slides by Mr. James Sutherland, landscape architect for the Christian Science Center.

St. Mary's Church

The annual fall rummage sale of St. Mary's Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will be held in the Parish Hall on Saturday, Oct. 19, from 9:30 to noon. Contributions of clothing, toys, household items, books, white elephants or attic treasures may be made by calling Mrs. Robinson 244-0658 or Mrs. Dennen 235-3565.

Scholarship Bridge

On Oct. 23, at 12:15 p.m., the Auburndale Woman's Club will hold its annual scholarship bridge at the club house, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale. Tickets are $1.50 and guests are welcome. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund.

Women's Guild

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Roman will host a pre-haloween punch party for members of the Boston University Women's Guild at their home on Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Guests will be entertained by a mini-performance by the Savoyards. For information and reservation, call Mrs. Roman.

Nursery School "Art-In"

The annual "Art-In" sponsored by Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will be held, rain or shine, on Saturday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school, corner Mt. Auburn and Marshall Sts.

Regis alumnae honor artist

Irish artist Val McGann will be the guest of honor Sunday at a Regis Alumnae reception and cocktail party.

McGann's paintings will be displayed from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Alumnae Hall. The exhibit, sponsored by the Class of 1957, will be open free to the public and commissions from sales of his paintings will go toward the Alumnae Fund.

Mary Donovan and Eleanor Whitney of Chestnut Hill served on the planning committee for the event.

EARTHQUAKES

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong is jiggled by an average of three or four minor earthquakes each year, but the last time a severe quake hit the British Crown Colony was in 1918.

The Chiricahua Mountains of southeastern Arizona are a favorite visiting place of bird watchers from all over North Ameica and the world. About one third of the approximately 600 species of birds that nest north of Mexico have been spotted there.

Lake Nakuru in Kenya was the first national park to be set up in Africa primarily for birds. A million or more Lesser Flamingoes crowd together in a shimmering pink mass on its waters.

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Marriage intentions

The following wedding intentions have been filed at Newton City Hall:

Stuart Bell 28, 155 Waban Hill Rd., Newton salesman and Joan Zatsky 23, 300 Tremont St., Newton, registered nurse;

George Habel 25, 128 Davis St., Wollaston, installer and Ann Mills 22, 92 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, clerk;

Paul Corsi 25, 367 Langley Rd., Newton, teacher and Aphrodite Seerles 27, 37 Canton St., Lowell, teacher;

Manfred Englehart Jr., 40, 104 Hull St., Newtonville, engineer and Sandra Porter 37, same address, teacher;

Michael Ferris 23, 88 Forest St., Newton Highlands, student and Mary Martinez 22, 51 Kenilworth Rd., Wellesley, at home.

Ronald Trotsky 31, 41 Hamilton Ave., Lynn, technician and Toby Barnett 27, 38 Lodge Rd., West Newton, clerk typist;

Michael O'Connor 60, 105 E. Brookline St., Boston, teacher and Margaret Preble 48, 19 Glen Rd., Newton Centre, secretary;

John Crimlisk 28, 4 Pembroke St., Newton, electrician and Patricia Drysdale 18, 33 Fidelis Way, Brighton, kitchen help;

Richard Ivers 38, 454 Walnut St., Newtonville, engineer and Florence Walker 35, same address, teacher.

Richard Hottelet 26, 50 Dudley Rd., Newton, student and Paulette Barton 26, same address, teacher;

Stephen Greenbaum 30, 39 Miller Rd., Newton, attorney and Sherre Aroneck 26, 10 South Hunter Ave., Auburn, N.J., law graduate;

Joseph Jenners 3rd, 24, 101 Linwell Terr., Syracuse, N.Y., machinist and Carolyn Hill 21, 69 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, secretary;

Donald Colantonio 24, 510 River St., Newton, custodian and Edythe Dillon 22, 36 Brook St., Wellesley, assistant manager;

David O'Neill 25, 442 Old Conn Path, Framingham, jr. accountant and Margaret Lennon 23, 48 Warwick Rd., Newton, nurse;

Peter Stoner 27, 350 Auburndale Ave., Newton, room service manager and Anne McCormack 27, 50 Park Lane, Newton Centre, designer;

James Colantropo 25, 8 Flood St., Waltham, supervisor and Deanne Karagosian 24, 11 Canterbury Rd., Newton Highlands, supervisor;

Richard Stearns 23, 110 Rowe St., Auburndale, truck driver and Josephine Precopio 21, 32 Gilbert St., West Newton, sales;

John Cheng 29, 131 Intervale Rd., Chestnut Hill, engineer and Alvina Goon 24, 33 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, chemical technician;

William Neal 39, 11 Baron Park Lane, Burlington, Physicist and Suzanne Kissell 31, 427 Albermarle Rd., Newtonville, teacher;

Raymond Glaser 24, 5 Surf Village, Framingham, bartender and Mary Mann 24, 12 Charles St., Auburndale, student;

Dennis Cedrone 23, 251 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, foreman and Lauri Mills 20, 6 Merton St., Newton, cashier;

Joseph Gentile Jr., 21, 44 Clinton St., Newton, computer operator and Ann Boucher 21, 124 Washington Ave., Waltham, assembler;

John Rooney 26, 1119 Dickinson St., Srpingfield, vice president and Maureen Kneeland 23, 2061 Washington St., Newton, retail;

Edward Cech 27, 95 Hunter Ave., Hudson, supervisor and Elizabeth Braasch 26, 149 Dorset Rd., Waban, teller;

Ronald Stanley 22, 284 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, sheet metal and Linda Calo 20, 45 Hospital Rd., Medford, secretary;

Alan Chates 24, 105 Packard St., Hudson, social worker and Harriet Blank 23, 100 Wayne Rd., Newton, at home;

Richard Greisch 23, 45 Thurston Rd., Newton, accountant and Eileen Drew 23, 7 Shawmut Park, Newton, computer programmer;

John Porter 24, 54 Warren St., Boston, alarm installer and Stephanie Haratsis 23, 32 Clark Rd., West Newton, registered nurse;

Dennis Wordworth 22, 368 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, manager and Sharlett Trilling 22, 28 Brentwood St., Allston, travel;

Salvatore Torcasio 19, 13 Cottage Pl., West Newton, construction and Giovannina Mercuri 17, same address, student;

Jeffrey Possick 27, 256 Ward St., Newton, plumber and Susan Lande 19, same address, chef;

David Shrier 65, 73 Puritan Rd., Waban, investment counselor and Florence Kates 58, 11 Livingston Rd., Sharon, realtor;

Plans

Committee members Bernard S. Zigman of Newton and Mrs. Gene G Falco of Waltham are among Fernald League members working on plans for the annual fundraising dinner-dance to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Lantana in Randolph.

R. Howard talks to Waban women

The first fall meeting of The Waban Woman's Club will be held on Monday, Oct. 21, at 12:30 p.m. at The Windsor Club in Waban.

Richard A. Howard, director of the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain and professor of botany at Harvard University, will speak on the subject of "A Botanist in Your Grocery Store."

He will discuss man's dependence on the plant kingdom and will illustrate his point in items found in the supermarket. His lecture will consider the kinds of plants we use; where they originated; what we get from them and something of how they are processed. His subject matter will cover root crops to flowers and fruits, and from spices to chlorophyll. His discussion will be illustrated with colored slides.

Howard is a former assistant curator of the New York Botanical Garden and a prolific contributor to botanical and dendrological journals. Mrs. Harold M. Johnston, chairman of the program, will introduce him.

At this meeting, The Waban Woman's Club will be host to the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams, president of the Newton Federation will hold a business meeting with her members.

Mrs. Henry A. Lambert Jr., president of The Waban Woman's Club, will preside over a business meeting at 1 p.m. She will outline the Club's activities for the ensuing year emphasizing the civic and philanthropic nature of The Waban Woman's Club.

Richard Howard

Jewish Library women meet at Temple Reyim

The Jewish Library Association is meeting at Temple Reyim on Friday, Oct. 18, at 9 a.m.

The subject of the morning panel discussions will be cataloging. The panel will be moderated by Mrs. Herbert Shulman of Temple Reyim. Participants include Louise Brown, Helen Grief and Elaine Wilton. Chairman for the morning will be Mrs. Samuel Waldstein, library chairman of the Temple.

A book repair demonstration will follow the luncheon. The Jewish Library Association is an organization of Synagogue and Hebrew School Librarians of New England.

Baptist women sponsor Bazaar and Donation Day

Women leaders representing nearly three hundred American Baptist churches in Massachusetts will join in sponsoring the 83d annual benefit Bazaar and Dnation Day at the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Home, 66 Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

The day-long Open House program will begin at 10 a.m. Two dinner programs, featuring turkey and all the fixins, will be served at noon, and 1:15 p.m. An afternoon tea program will follow.

The Home, one of the oldest and largest of its kind in the Bay State, has a family of 130 members ranging in ages from 65 to 104 years. The Home corporation also conducts the 74-unit Residence & Retirement Home, on a 37-acre woodland in Kingston.

Among the hostesses will be Mrs. Charles MacDonald and Mrs. Harold Tisdale, both of Newton.

Pennsylvania is split nearly down the middle politically. Forty-nine per cent of the state's 5,367,719 registered voters are Democrats and 50 per cent are Republicans.

The Women's Cooperative, Inc. co-sponsors women's conference

The Women's Cooperative, Inc., in cooperation with the City of Newton, Department of Human Resources, is sponsoring: "Separation, Divorce, and Widowhood — A Conference for Women," to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16, at The Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale.

The purpose is to put women in touch with local resources and to bring them together to discuss common issues and concerns. In addition to speakers and small group workshops, plans are to set up information tables sponsored by groups dealing with problems confronted during separation, divorce, or widowhood, and with establishing new personal and political understanding. Also planned is the provision of materials relevant to women just contemplating these issues, as well as those of any age who have already experienced them.

The morning program will include: Paula Gold, former managing attorney, Boston Legal Assistance Project, present Commissioner of Public Utilities, talking on "Legal Process and Problems;" Barbara Hauser, psychiatric social worker, Middlesex Probate Court, Family Services Clinic, talking on "The Separation Process — A Period of Transitions;" and a videotape "Separation-Divorce — The Suburban Woman" made by Bea Milwe with assistance from the Boston Video Access Center.

Following lunch (bring your own, coffee will provided), there will be two sessions of workshops: the first from 1 - 2 p.m. and the second from 3 - 4:30 p.m. Workshops offered in both sessions will be: Legal Issues, Making it Alone Financially, New Living Styles, Single Motherhood, Personal Growth and Change. A workshop on widowhood, and one for people between the ages of 10-18 will be offered during the first session only. These will be informal discussions, but each workshop will be led by persons with special expertise in the area to be discussed.

The conference will begin at 9:15 a.m. There is a registration fee for all persons over 18, and free child care will be provided. Child care can only be assured for people who preregister. Registration forms will be available at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Auburndale, 244-6843; at the City Hall, Department of Human Resources; and at locations throughout the city. Forms should be returned by Nov. 6 to the Women's Cooperative.

The earliest American circus act on record is said to be tightrope walking, performed by an unknown artist in Philadelphia in 1724.

Somebody once asked John Barrymore what he thought of prohibition and the Great Profile replied, "Fortunately, I don't think of it."

Candy sale to benefit dysautonomia study

Scores of children throughout the Greater Boston area will be going door to door selling Halloween candy now through Halloween-eve in an effort to help youngsters less fortunate than themselves.

The proceeds of the annual candy sale on behalf of the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc., will be applied directly into research to find a control and cure for familial dysautonomia, an hereditary disease which primarily afflicts Jewish children.

Vivien Spertner of Newton, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, said that the efforts of the children are being coordinated by a team of "candy captains" who are under the direction of co-chairwomen Barbara Poverman of Brookline and Judith Rothenberg of Newton.

Mrs. Spertner said the youngsters will be selling bags of all the popular brand name candies. Each bag will contain a label bearing the name of the Foundation.

The Greater Boston Chapter, which has more than 400 members, is one of 10 Dysautonomia chapters across the country.

Dr. C. Thompson speaks about recent trip to Africa

Guest Night of the Business and Professional Women's Organization of The Newton Highlands Congregational Church will be held in the Parish Hall of the church on Monday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

Members and friends in the church are invited to bring guests to hear Dr. Charles A. Thompson of Newton Highlands describe "Two Months in a Mission Hospital" illustrated with color slides.

Dr. Thompson and his wife Jean spent April and May of 1974 serving in the Mt. Silinda Hospital in Rhodesia, Africa, and returned with a wealth of experience and stories.

Loraine Cotting, chairman of the Business and Professional Women will preside and Helen Miller, vice-chairman and in charge of programs will introduce Dr. Thompson. Light refreshments will be served in the Church Parlor with Helen Miller, Barbara Weld and Mrs. Howard Hobbs as hostesses.

Crittenton League has fall meeting

The opening fall meeting of the Newton Circle of Florence Crittenton League was held Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. H. D. Norstrand in Waban.

After a luncheon served by Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Mrs. Alfred Weaver and Mrs. Thomas Derr, the business meeting was called by the newly elected president, Mrs. Donald Fawcett.

An auction was held following the meeting to benefit the Crittenton Hastings House, a voluntary social service agency for pregnant women.

Noemi luncheon

Elizabeth Stewart Fashions of California, presented by Filene's, will highlight the 97th annual luncheon sponsored by Noemi No. 11, United Order True Sisters at Sidney Hill Country Club Nov. 7.

Established in 1878, Noemi is a philanthropic organization dedicated to providing funds and volunteer services to aid orthopedically crippled children.

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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Accessories to the rescue

What's a woman to do when she totals the budget and finds that there will be precious few additions to her fall-winter wardrobe?

Accessories are the answer.

It's less expensive to buy new shoes, scarves, handbag, hats and jewelry than a coveted suit or ensemble. This year's accessory story looks something like this:

The hat is the number one accessory. Taking into consideration the fact that dresses, suits and coats are getting bulkier and hairdos are getting smaller, the hat is a natural to balance the billowing silhouette.

Designer Arnold Scaasi, winner of every award American fashion can offer, turns his talented designer's hand to your head. "This year," he declares, "hats are as important to a woman's total fashion look as anything she wears." Scaasi loves the fresh new look to clothes that hats bring and his first hat collection is quite dramatic, full of fun, and always wearable. Famous for his mixing of textures and colors, Scaasi continues this feeling in his hats. His imaginative approach gives us hats that are meant to be worn year round—therefore women will be wearing plush velour hats brimmed and faced in straw

Scaasi also believes the hat revival will last this time—important shapes in his collection are: The Cardinal's Hat—large flat brim with round head hugging ridged crown. Done in wool felt with brim faced in straw, also in plush velour

The Flared Beret—head fitting band with flaring up and out flat topped crown. Done in "Soliel" felt with straw trim, this hat is also available in plush velour.

The Scull Cap—small head hugging hat worn straight on—or back on the head or slightly forward and tilted over one eye.

The Garbo Coif is perfect for those with long hair; the helmet, flared slightly at the bottom is reminiscent of the famous actress' hairstyle and is done in wool felt and velour.

For daytime, the career girl will wear a beret with a raincoat or a suit and a fedora with her tailored pantsuit and cape or coat

Somehow the cloche of the '30s goes well with the long pull of a sweater.

They're even showing hats for evening—dainty satin cloches or berets trimmed with jewels, feather or veils.

If there is one hat that stands out as a best seller it's the Basque beret. It's a plus no matter how you look at it—inexpensive (ranging in price from $4 to $8 in most cases) soft, flattering and can be carried in a pocket when not in use.

Another important fashion accessory is the muffler. You can wrap it, tie it, fling it—these six-foot mufflers were shown in all collections adding a sense of humor and lightness to longer skirts and big circular steamer coats.

Often times mufflers worn during the day are hand knit or crochet and it's the wise gal whose knitting needles are clicking, producing matching berets and mufflers as Christmas gifts for friends and family.

Mufflers after five are meant to be slinky and slithery of satins, crepes and chiffons worn wrapped around the shoulders lightly or just stretching to the hemline of floor-length gowns.

Shoes, always an important fashion accessory, have a new look this season. The general trend toward classic fashions, has revived the dyed-to-match look. Hoisery today will blend with shoe colors for the one-color below the hemline look. Even handbags are being chosen to color coordinate. Though black, brown and navy remain strong colors, rich hunter greens, grays, port and brick red tones add autumn gaiety to the scene.

Big skirts call for the big boot. The important boot this season seems to be the one that wrinkles around the ankle, fits snugly only around the calf and doesn't have a zipper. When worn with the new Russian style skirts, tunics and blouses, the look is smashing!

Flat, trim envelope and clutch handbags are idea for neat ladies who are organized and never cram bulky cosmetics or other such necessities into their purses.

All others will welcome the satchel type handbag—this is ideal for women who really need lots of space in which to lug around necessary paraphernalia. For some it's the vinyl satchel bag with the prestige stripe down the middle—two handles and a strong zippered top makes it a capacious go-everywhere bag.

Belts are skinny this season—the snakeskin belts with shiny gold closings, glove-soft leather sashes, and ½-inch black and brown leather belts lead in popularity.

Costume jewelry brings light and glitter to the subdued colors this fall. Chains in both gold and silver remain best sellers with a strong return of ropes and ropes of simulated pearls. There is much emphasis on amber, ivory and crystal beads which were worn in the '30s. Button earrings in squares, domes and other shapes are outshining the hoops. Pins and clips are also making a comeback—these are to be worn on hats, handbags or jacket lapels.

How a woman selects her accessories and the way in which she wears them is the mark of individuality.

Arnold Scaasi's flared beret . . . White "soliel" felt hat banded in black licorice straw.

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Everybody's doing it! Baking bread, that is. You don't have to be the grandmotherly type—the supposedly old-fashioned custom of baking bread is being revived by young people who simply don't like the taste or consistency of today's massed-produced bread. They are also deeply concerned by reports from some nutrition experts that much of the bread sold today is more on bulk and less on nutritional value. The high price of bread could be another reason homemade bread has become so popular.

Frankly, as one who has been baking her own bread for about 15 years, I can't understand why more women don't bake bread. There's nothing tricky about baking with yeast anymore. It couldn't be simpler. With new improved active dry yeast, there's no need to dissolve the yeast in warm water. Now the undissolved yeast is added right from the package to the dry ingredients.

Baking bread at home is a soul-satisfying experience leaving you with a true sense of accomplishment. Maybe it does take a bit of practice to get a perfectly shaped braided bread or roll, but practice is all you need. Are you worried about the kneading technique? Don't be. No two people knead in the same fashion—the general method is that of folding the dough over on itself and pushing it away from you with the palms of the hands and bringing it back with your fingertips. Repeat the motion until the surface of the dough feels satiny, looks smooth and there are little blisters beneath the surface.

For those interested in this fine art, I suggest you gift yourself with Floss and Stan Dworkin's book, "Bake Your Own Bread," Hold Rinehart Winston, 197 P. $6.95.

If you've never made your own bread before, you'll find the basic white bread recipe an easy one to follow, but once you've mastered the recipe it's time to branch out into flavored breads as well as delicious coffee cakes and rolls.

Nothing tastes better than fresh-from-the-oven bread. There's not only the delightful aroma but a warm homey feeling that permeates the whole house when somebody's baking bread.

Delicious rye casserole bread

WHITE BREAD

Yield: 2 loaves

5½ to 6½ cups unsifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1½ cups water
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine

In large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine water, milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ¾ cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest for 15 minutes. Divide dough in half and shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk about 1 hour. Bake in hot 400 degree oven 25-30 minutes or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

RYE BREAD CASSEROLE BREAD

4¼ to 4½ cups medium rye flour blend
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon caraway seed, if desired
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup water
¾ cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 eggs

Oven 375 degrees. Yield: 1 loaf

Generously grease one 9x5-inch metal loaf pan or 1½ quart deep round casserole. There is no need to sift flour; lightly spoon into cup to measure; level off. Measure 2 cups flour and following four (4) ingredients in large mixer bowl. Heat water, milk and oil in saucepan over low heat until warm. Add eggs and warm (not hot) liquid to flour mixture. Blend at lowest speed until moistened; beat for 3 minutes at medium speed. By hand, stir in remaining 2¼ to 2½ cups flour to form a stiff batter. (Batter will follow spoon and leave sides of bowl.) Cover dough. Let rise in warm place until light, 20-30 minutes covering the first 10 minutes of rising. (Batter will not have doubled.) Bake at 375 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Remove from pan immediately; cool on wire rack. Brush with butter and sprinkle with coarse salt, if desired. **Tip:** To make rolls, spoon dough after risen once, by tablespoon into 24 greased muffin cups. Let rise as for bread uncovered during the second rise. Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

ONION SPIRAL BUNS

6 to 7 cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
3 tablespoons margarine, softened
1¾ cups very hot tap water
1 egg at room temperature
2 tablespoons margarine
2 cups finely chopped onion

In large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add 3 tbs. softened margarine. Gradually add very hot tap water to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at med. speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1 cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top.

Cover bowl tightly with aluminum foil; refrigerate dough 2 to 12 hours. About ½ hour before shaping rolls, melt 2 tablespoons margarine in a large skillet; add finely chopped onion and saute stirring frequently until tender but not browned, about 5 min. Cool. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half and roll each half into an 18x9-inch oblong. Spread each oblong with half of the sauteed onion mixture. Roll each up as for jelly roll to make 18-inch rolls. Seal edges firmly; cut each roll into 18 pieces, about 1-inch wide and place cut side up in 3 greased 9-inch round cake pans or 3 greased 8-inch square pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. If desired brush with melted margarine. Makes 3 dozen.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I've really been preparing crepes using everything from meat, chicken and fish fillings as well as cheese and now I'm looking for an applesauce filling mainly because our next door neighbor has given us quite a supply of excellent apples. Is there such a recipe and if so, I would greatly appreciate your printing it soon. P.S. Also an unusual tomato recipe to be used as a side dish. Thanks!

Mrs. E.K., Norwood

Answer: The Applesauce Crepe recipe can be made with either canned or fresh homemade applesauce, and the Broiled Tomatoes with Mushrooms are an excellent side dish, prepared in less than 15 minutes.

APPLESAUCE CREPES

1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup hot spiced canned or homemade applesauce (1 tsp cinnamon and ⅛ tsp. nutmeg added to sweetened applesauce)

To Make Crepes: Mix and sift flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs; add. Add milk; stir until smooth. Add butter. Strain through a fine sieve. Let stand 2 hours. Melt ½ teaspoon butter in 7-inch skillet. Pour in a thin layer of batter. Cook over low heat until underside is golden brown. Turn and brown other side (about 1 minute each side). Repeat until batter is used. Spread each crepe with hot applesauce. Roll up. Garnish with a dollop of sour cream or whipped cream. Makes 12 crepes or 6 servings.

BROILED TOMATOES WITH MUSHROOMS

6 medium tomatoes
½ cup chopped fresh mushrooms (canned mushrooms can also be used)
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup pitted green olives
1 teaspoon dried basil
3 tablespoons olive oil

Halve the tomatoes and leave inverted a few minutes to drain. Arrange, cut side up, in a shallow heatproof dish. Saute mushrooms untill half cooked. Mix the mushrooms and olives and place a heaping tablespoon of the mixture on each tomato half. Sprinkle with basil and spoon the oil over the top. Broil about 5 inches from broiler heat (about 5-7 minutes) until tops are brown. Serve immediately. serves 12.

Question: My husband has recently been told that he is diabetic and his condition has changed my manner of cooking. I have been given quite a few recipes, but am hunting for new ones all the time. Do you have any suggestions on recipes that can be used for dessert and appetizer? Thank you.

Mrs. H. H., Dedham

Answer: May I suggest you buy or borrow from your public library, Dorothy Kaplan's very good book "The Comprehensive Diabetic Cookbook" published by Fell. The following may be found in this cookbook:

TANGY COCKTAIL SAUCE

½ cup catsup
1 teaspoon parsley
1 teaspoon horse radish
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 teaspoons sugar.

Calories: 2 tablespoons - 42.4 Carbohydrates (gm.) 39.2 Protein (gm.) 3.2 Fat (gm.) 0.

Blend ingredients well. Chill to blend flavors. Excellent served as a dip for raw cauliflower. Yield: ½ cup. Exchange per serving: 2 tbs. equal 1 fruit.

SPONGE CUPCAKES

3 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cream of tarter
Artificial sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Few gratings lemon rind
½ cup flour, sifted

Carbohydrates (gm.) 38, Protein (gm) 26.4 Fat (gm) 15.4—Calories: 1 serving 39.1.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy. Add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff, but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick. Add artificial sweetener, lemon juice, and lemon rind while continuing to beat. Quickly and carefully fold egg yolks and flour which has been sifted several times into egg whites. Drop by spoonfuls into greased muffin pans or waxed paper baking cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 min. Servings 10 - Exchange per serving: one-third skim milk, one-third fat.

Question: We were in the Pennsylvania Dutch country this summer and enjoyed a marvelous cabbage side dish—the wedges were covered with a creamy sauce. Can you locate such a recipe? Many thanks.

Mrs. E. C., Sharon

Answer: The following recipe is the closest I come to the one you describe. Perhaps one of our readers will send in another—until then:

MUSTARD-SAUCED CABBAGE WEDGES

1 small head cabbage, cut in 4 wedges
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 tablespoon all purpose flour
Two-thirds cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish

Cook cabbage wedges in small amount of boiling, salted water for 10-12 minutes; drain well. Meanwhile, in small saucepan cook onion in margarine till tender. Blend in flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, and dash pepper. Add milk and ½ cup water. Cook and stir till thickened and bubbly. Stir in mustard and horseradish. Spoon over cabbage. Top with snipped parsley, if desired. Serves 4.

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Political Highlights

Continued from page 4

helped to steer the party through its lean years when it was out of power and not too many Democrats were interested in doing any work to get it back onto the tracks.

When someone had to step in and handle the arrangements for the special trains which carried the Massachusetts delegations and newsmen to Democratic national conventions around the country, Sonny McDonough did it because no one else would do the work.

There was one year when the train stopped at a whistlestop on the way to a convention. Most of the delegates and reporters got off to stretch their legs and get a breath of fresh air.

Bill Cunningham, originally of the Post and later the Herald, lingered a little too long. The train started, and Bill ran after the rear car to try to catch it. As he lunged for the rear platform, he slipped and started to fall.

Cunningham grabbed a rail on the rear platform, but his knees scraped on the ground. A strong arm reached down and pulled him up onto the platform. The arm belonged to Governor's Councillor Patrick J. (Sonny) McDonough who had been the target of caustic and critical columns by Bill Cunningham.

Sonny half-carried Cunningham into the last car and asked a friend to get up and give him his seat. Cunningham's trousers were torn. His knees were cut and bleeding. "Those knees need to be cleaned with alcohol," a reporter said to McDonough.

"I know," the Councillor replied. "I'll see what I can do. Take care of him, and I'll be back in a few minutes."

Sonny was back in a few minutes—with a bottle of Scotch. "This may hurt," he told Cunningham. Then he poured most of the bottle of expensive Scotch onto the columnist's knees, cleaning away the grime and cinders and finally bandaging the wound.

That's only an old memory of Sonny McDonough, and it probably has no part in a political campaign in the autumn of 1974.

This writer directed the old Boston Post Santa Claus operation during the Christmas seasons in 1953, 1954 and 1955. Sonny came in each year with a contribution, served as a guest Santa Claus each year, drew in his friends to make donations and generally helped to make the Yuletide a happy occasion for some poor kids.

He came to the Post on the day before Christmas in 1955 and into the room where we were working, trying to get the last few bundles delivered. "Do you need anything?" he asked in his rather gruff tone.

"No," I told him. "It's really too late to do much more. We've done about all we can."

"I mean," Sonny interrupted. "Have you got some families who won't have real Christmas dinners tomorrow?"

"Yes," I said. "I've Had about a dozen requests for turkeys. But I don't have any turkeys. I spent all the money for toys and Clothing.

"You will have them in a few minutes," Sonny answered and started out the door.

"Never mind," I shouted. "I don't know how I could get them delivered." But the door had slammed, and Sonny had gone.

Within an hour Sonny waw back with two porters from the old Boston Club on Beacon Hill. They were staggering under the weight of 12 turkeys, potatoes, cranberries and other fixings they had rounded up.

"Put them down there," Sonny told the porters. "Don't write anything about this," he instructed me. Then he was gone. No "Merry Christmas." No nothing.

Candidates of minority parties a bore on TV

The candidates for the Massachusetts Governorship put up by the so-called American Party and the Socialist Workers' Party are what is known in the political trade as "nuisance candidates."

Neither has any realistic chance of winning election. Each will receive about one per cent of the vote although the American Party was organized by Alabama Governor George Wallace.

Supporters of the two minority party candidates had to gather about 60,000 valid signatures in order to place the name of each on the ballot. Neither is likely to get that many votes.

But because they were excluded from the debate between Governor Francis W. Sargent and ex-Representative Michael S. Kukakis and prevented from cluttering up the stage at that confrontation, the two were given an hour of prime time from 7 to 8 p.m. on Channel 4 on a Saturday night.

As the British would say, they were a bloody bore. We kept listening on the chance that one of the two might say something say something worth repearing; neither did.

It was a testimonial to the fairness of Channel 4, but that is about all that could be said for the program.

George McGovern on way to new term

Notes from the backs of envelopes:

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, now considered to be the leading contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1976, came to Waltham to speak at a meeting for Congressman Robert F. Drinan. Jackson and Father Drinan are almost at opposite ends of the political spectrum. Jackson is a moderate, middle-of-the roader, Congressman Drinan a liberal pretty far to the left. But they managed to think up a couple of things which they agree.

Alabama Governor George Wallace probably will go to the 1976 Democratic national convention with a bigger bloc of delegate votes than any other Presidential contender, but there is little chance he will leave the convention with the nomination he covets.

Senator George McGovern now appears to be on his way to reelection in South Dakota. He is being helped substantially by the Democratic tide flowing across the United States.

Our man in Washington reports that Democratic

HIGHLIGHTS—see page 17

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Political Highlights

Continued from page 16

leaders expect to gain between 40 and 60 seats in Congress in the Nov. 5 election.

Democratic Congressmen confess that they were stunned when President Ford agreed to appear before a sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee and explain why he granted a pardon to former President Nixon.

A Massachusetts member of Congress says that the best thing about the five per cent income tax surcharge proposed by President Ford is that Congress probably will not approve it.

It seems incredible to this onlokker that anyone could vanish so completely as has Patricia Hearst, with no trace of where she is or what has happened to her. The refusal of a federal judge in San Francisco to reduce her bail below $500,000 to encourage her return is probably academic. The guess here is that she is deas.

Why are Ford aides still briefing Nixon?

Add this onlooker to the list of those who are unabla to understand why, at this point in time, Richard M. Nixon is being briefed on anything by members of the Ford administration who could better devote their energy and attention to the problems of inflation and unemployment.

7In a recent column we reported that State Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood, the Republican candidate for Secretary of State, was the first Irish Catholic to be nominated by the GOP for state-wide office in Massachusetts. An alert reader writes in to say that former State Treasurer William E. Hurley actually had that distinction.

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti, the Democratic nominee for Attorney General, has longer hair than when he last ran for public office. He now boasts what they used to call a Dutch Clip in our much younger days.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears to have tumbled out of the ranks of those who can do no wrong. It now seems to be within the realm of possibility that the indispensable man of the Nixon administration might get the heave-ho from President Ford.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington is now regarded as the front-runner in a wide-open race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

It must be wonderful to be so wealthy that when you first try to guesstimate your riches, you under-estimate them by as much as Nelson Rockefeller did. Some of our readers can't understand why Rocky doesn't stay home and spend his money instead of wasting his time in politics.

In answer to readers, we don't know why newsmen refer to President Gerald Ford as Jerry Ford. It seems it should be Gerry Ford.

School busing should be issue in campaign

Former State Representative Michael S. Dukakis, Democratic nominee for Governor and the candidate generally expected to be the next Governor, has declared that the busing of Boston children to schools outside their home neighborhoods should not be an issue in the gubernatorial campaign.

Here is a dissenting voice raised in objection to the assertion by Mr. Dukakis that "there is no place for this issue in a political campaign." We believe strongly that there is a place for this issue in the campaign in which Dukakis and Francis W. Sargent are contesting for the Governorship of Massachusetts.

We think parents in West Roxbury, Roslindale, Forest Hills, Jamaica Plain, Hyde Park, South Boston and other sections of the city have a right to know exactly where Mr. Sargent and Mr. Dukakis stand on the important busing question. It is not clear to this bystander where Mr. Dukakis now stands.

In substance, Dukakis has mainted that a Governor should play a roll in the long-range solution to the Boston school problem. Mr. Dukakis should tell the people of Boston what he would do in that role if he is the next Governor.

Governor Sargent last spring suggested a system of voluntary busing, with an expanded METCO program and a plan under which any black child could attend any school in the city of his or her choice. His idea seemed to have some merit, but the Legislature never approved it.

In a televised interview last May, Dukakis countered with a proposal for the creation of 12 school districts in the city which would be under the control of 12 community committees. Busing of children would be allowed only within each district.

Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., issued his busing order a short time later, and Dukakis never filed a bill in the Legislature for the creation of 12 community-controlled school districts.

As Dukakis tip-toed around the school busing issue, several of his liberal supporters walked out of his campaign.

On the night of his first televised debate with Governor Sargent, ex-Representative Dukakis declared in an interview following the debate that if he is elected Governor, he would immediately urge Judge Garrity to accept community control of schools as a constitutional alternative to busing.

This raised the hopes of many parents that Dukakis in some way could bring an end to school busing and substitute his own plan for 12 community controlled school district. The Boston Globe fired an editorial salvo at Dukakis, and he quickly fell back into line.

A couple of days later, he issued his statement in which he said in part:

"This summer Judge Garrity ruled that the Boston schools were unconstitutionally segregated and ordered a court-imposed remedy.

""At that time; I affirmed my support for the implementation of his order and made it abundantly clear that I opposed any repeal, postponement or suspension of the Board of Education plans for integrating the Boston and Springfield schools.

"There is no place for this issue in a political campaign. Judge Garrity's authority is now paramount, and properly so. It is the responsibility of public figures to support the peaceful implementatin of his order and to work toward the twin goals of desegregation and quality education.

"A number of suggestions have been made for a long-range solution of the problem of schools and rece in Boston, including the one that I offered for consideration last May.

"But discussion of any such proposals clearly must take a back seat to the orderly implementation of the court order." (End of quote from statement by Mr. Dukakis.)

That pronouncement, which seems to reflect a change in Mr. Dukakis' attitude, still leaves some questions unanswereed.

What did he mean when he said on the night of his first debate with Governor Sargent that if he is elected Governor, he would immediately urge Judge Garrity to accept community control of schools as an alternative to busing?

In view of his expression of support of Judge Garrity's school desegregation order, will he still contact the Judge and urge that community controlled schools be substituted for forced busing?

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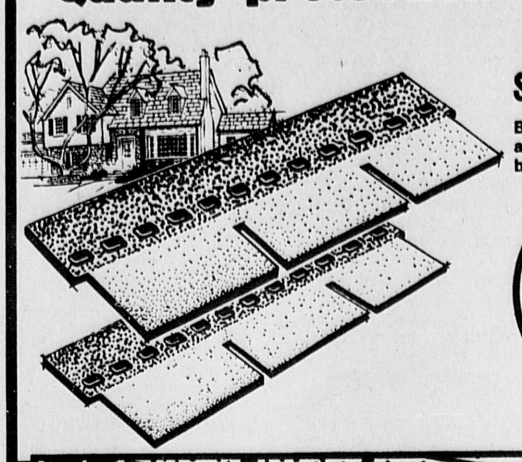

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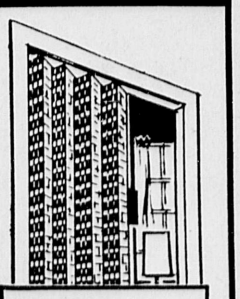

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Business Briefs

West Newton Savings Bank elects new president, treasurer

Robert P. Lurvey, vice-president and treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank has been named president effective Nov. 1.

He succeeds Kenneth W. Rogers who is retiring after 46 years of service with the institution. Rogers will step down as president on that date but will continue his interest in the affairs of the bank through service as chairman of the board, trustee, and member of the board of investment.

It was also announced that Harold L. Goldsmith, assistant treasurer, has been advanced to treasurer.

The elections took place at a meeting of the bank's trustees in September.

Lurvey came to West Newton Savings from the Massachusetts State Banking Department where he served as an examiner from 1941 to 1949 except for a period of three years service with the United States Navy during World War II.

Upon joining the bank in 1949, he was elected an assistant treasurer and was advanced to treasurer in 1954. He became a corporator in April, 1956, trustee in March, 1972, and was appointed vice-president and treasurer in 1971.

Lurvey is a graduate of Medford High School, the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, and the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University conducted by the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Active in community affairs he is a director and past president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, a member and past president of the Newton Bankers' Association and currently serves as chairman of the executive board of his church.

Lurvey is a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Banks Auditors and Controllers and is currently a member of the Operations Committee, Savings Banks.

Treasurer-elect Goldsmith, a resident of Arlington, joined the bank in 1968 and was made an assistant treasurer in 1971.

Robert P. Lurvey

He was previously associated with the Cambridge Savings Bank from 1961 to 1968 prior to which he was employed by the Brookline Cooperative Bank and Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

He is a graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking at Brown University (1971), Northeastern University where he received a B.B.A. degree in Accounting (1962), and a graduate of Bently School of Accounting and Finance (1955).

Goldsmith served in the U.S. Army in 1957 and was also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, 1958 to 1962.

Robert W. Tennant joins insurance agency

President and Treasurer Robert L. Tennant has announced the joining of his oldest son, Robert W. Tennant, to the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency, 1149 Washington Street, West Newton.

Robert W. Tennant, 24, recently passed his full Broker's License and will join his father and younger brother Walter in the family corporation.

Robert is 1968 graduate of Newton High School where he was president of the senior class and received the "Boys Senior Cup," the "Dickinson Memorial Cup." He received an A.B. magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota in 1972, and is presently a third year law student at New England School of Law in Boston where he is a J.D. candidate for June, 1975.

Robert W. Tennant also directs and produces "The Avi Nelson Show" on WHDH Radio and will soon be producing a weekend "Avi Nelson Show" on WLVI-TV (Channel 56).

Tennant was also commissioned a notary public this past February by Secretary of State John Davoren, is a member of the Newton Republican Committee and chairman of the Ward 3 Committee.

His father, Robert L. Tennant, is a Newton alderman and president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

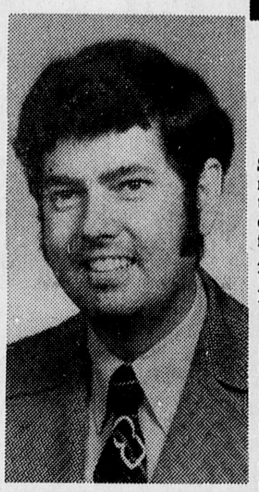
Dinezio to speak at Holiday Inn

Charles Dinezio, executive director, Massachusetts State Building Code Commission, will speak at the "Super and Foreman Night" of the Associated Builders & Contractors (ABC), Oct. 17 at 8:25 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Auburndale.

Tennant honored

Robert L. Tennant of the R. L. Tennant Insurance Agency of West Newton was honored as a member of the 1974 agent-company advisory council of the Merchants Insurance Group of Buffalo, N.Y. at a meeting of this council held at the Camino Real Hotel in Mexico City, Mexico.

Tennant was presented a certificate denoting membership in the 1974 council by John G. Wick, CPCU, president of the Merchants Insurance Group.



PROMOTED — Bradford W. Thurston III has been named district produce merchandiser for the 60-store Star Market chain. A Newton native, he is a graduate of local public schools and received at Newton Junior College, Boston University and Northeastern University.

Cramer announces management changes

Cramer Electronics Inc., announced a series of management changes designed to streamline its field service operations.

Louis M. Backe III has been appointed to the newly-created position of senior vice-president and national director of sales. He will report to Cramer Executive Vice President of Sales and Marketing Albert J. Dinicola.

Backe had been senior vice-president East Coast operations and was formerly president of Electronic Wholesalers Inc., before that company was acquired by Cramer in 1971. In his new position, Backe will be in charge of seven regional managers, some of whom will have expanded responsibilities.

Joseph P. Feller, who has served 12 years with Cramer, moves from vice president, Great Lakes Region, to vice president, West Coast. Feller will serve as regional manager and will be headquartered in Cramer's regional service facility at Irvine, Calif. Cramer divisions in Seattle San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego will report to Feller. Harry H. Smith, presently upstate New York area manager, will replace Feller as Great Lakes regional manager. He has been with Cramer for 10 years and will continue to be headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., with Cramer divisions in Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati reporting to him.

Thomas J. Martin, vice president, Northeast Region will assume the responsibility for Cramer's Canada and Systems divisions in addition to the Newton, Conn., and Special Systems divisions which presently report to him. He will continue to be located at Cramer Headquarters in Newton.

Serge Mandell, presently Metro-New York district manager, has been promoted to vice president with regional management responsibilities for Cramer divisions in New York City, New Jersey, Pholadelphia, Gaithersburg and Baltimore, Md.

George Beatty

Beatty receives CLU designation

George Beatty, 21 Goddard St., Newton Highlands, was recently awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation at national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwirters in Bal Harbor, Florida.

Beatty, a sales representative for Sentry Insurance, also holds the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation of the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters. The CLU is a professional designation of the life insurance industry and the CPCU is earned for professionalism in the property and casualty insurance industry.

He has been employed by Sentry in New Englnad for 15 years and has been a sales representative in the local area for the past three years.

Beatty is married to the former Joyce Morrissey of Newtonville and has two daughters.

West Virginia is the nation's leading coal producer.

Lynne Kinsellagh

Joins firm

Lynne B. Kinsellagh has joined Hunneman and Co., Inc., Boston-based realtor, as a commercial real estate broker in the company's commercial-industrial division.

Before coming to Hunneman and Company, Ms. Kinsellagh was an account executive with radio station WEZE in Boston and with WQRC in Hyannis. Prior to that she was a sales representative with the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ms. Kinsellagh attended Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland. A resident of West Newton, she makes her home at 412 Fuller Street.

All this, and Chestnut Hill, too.

As you drive down along the broad sweep of the Hammond Pond Parkway in Newton you will undoubtedly take note of a magnificent group of buildings nestled among the trees just on the right approaching Brookline.

Today these four distinguished apartment houses are known as Hammond Park, with 144 spacious and elegant residences-in-condominium. Included are ownership-in-common of luxuriously landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other amenities comprising a personal real estate investment of significant consequence.

If you have been considering a new residence, there is perhaps no suburban environment in metropolitan Boston of greater charm and character so uniquely situated in such close proximity to convenience. Lakes, parks, country clubs, tennis clubs, ice rinks—our environs abound with opportunities for total living. The Chestnut Hill Mall is at your elbow, and downtown Boston beckons, a short commute by car, bus or even the train from Chestnut Hill Station.

Hammond Park itself clearly evidences an intrinsic value or a rare quality in its design integrity and construction that is hard to find these days. You have only to visit a model apartment to realize at once that ownership here merits your serious consideration.

The range of choice today varies from studios at $29,400 to three bedrooms at $87,900 with a wide selection between.

Your inspection is invited ten 'til six Monday thru Saturday, 12 to 6 Sunday or by appointment.

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And as they study the Bible, together with *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, they're preparing to help solve the world's problems in the most forward-looking, fresh, and effective way.

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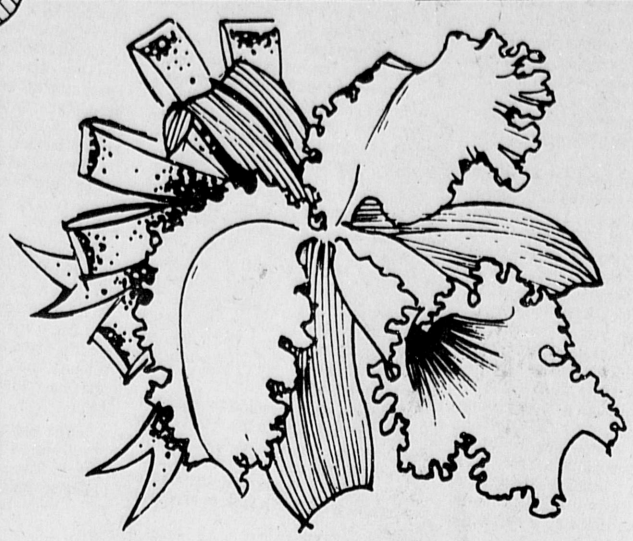


Bradlees Walpole

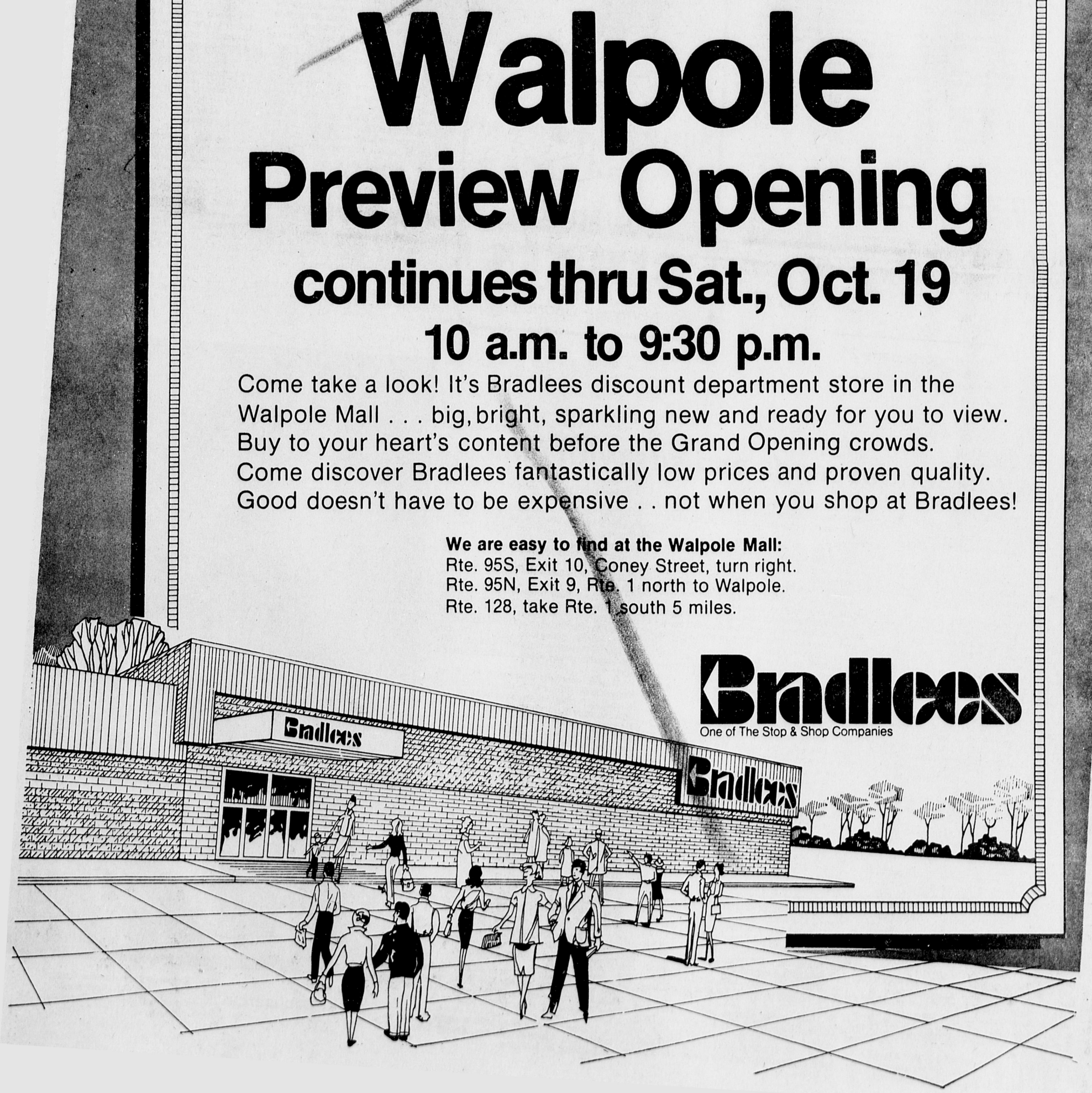
Preview Opening

continues thru Sat., Oct. 19

10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Come take a look! It's Bradlees discount department store in the Walpole Mall . . . big, bright, sparkling new and ready for you to view. Buy to your heart's content before the Grand Opening crowds. Come discover Bradlees fantastically low prices and proven quality. Good doesn't have to be expensive . . not when you shop at Bradlees!

We are easy to find at the Walpole Mall:
Rte. 95S, Exit 10, Coney Street, turn right.
Rte. 95N, Exit 9, Rte. 1 north to Walpole.
Rte. 128, take Rte. 1 south 5 miles.



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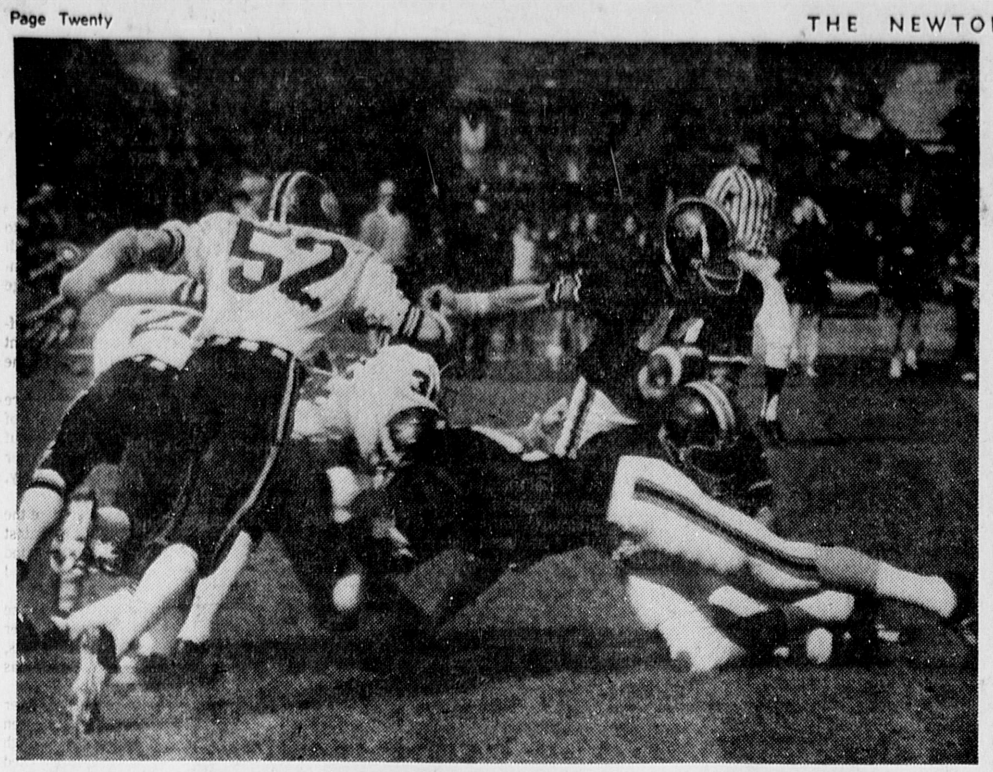

Falling bodies — Newton North linemen attempt to ward off would be tacklers as John Vizakis carries the ball against Brockton. The Tigers have lost two successive games, to Brockton and Weymouth North. (Lupo photo)

North loses second game, 13-12

By RON MacLEAN

Weymouth North scored two quick touchdowns in the middle quarters on drives of three and four plays, and held on to edge Newton North, 13-12, on Saturday.

The Tigers opened the scoring on a three-yard touchdown run by fullback Peter Toyias at 7:38 of the first quarter. After forcing a Weymouth punt, the offense took over and marched fifty-one yards for the score. The drive took thirteen plays, Toyias ran on eight of those plays for 37 yards. Dana Foley's extra point hit the upright and bounced back, and it was 6-0.

Newton again sustained a drive in the second period, going 85 yards in 14 plays, scoring on a two-yard run by Toyias at 4:38 of the second period. The drive was threatened early when the Tigers were faced with a third and 10 at their own 15. Quarterback Bob Kinsella let loose a 38-yard bomb to end Jack Ryan to keep the drive alive. Newton was given two attempts at the two point conversion, as a pass interference call gave them new life. But Toyias was stopped at the line of scrimmage by Weymouth's Joseph Bean.

Weymouth came back with 3:22 left in the half. After the Newton kick-off, it took the Maroon only four plays to score. The tally was set up by a beautiful 37-yard run by fullback Tom Farrell. The touchdown was scored by halfback Bob Evans on a one-yard plunge. Scott Curry added the extra point and it was 12-7 at the half.

Weymouth's momentum carried over into the second half, as the defense pinned the Tigers at their five-yard line. The teams then traded defensive stand-offs, with Chris Jones batting down a key third down pass, and Weymouth's Rich Bouley making a key stop for the Maroon.

After Weymouth punter Bob Evans booted one into the end zone, the Tigers went to work at the 20. On second down, Kinsella went back to pass, but was hit by Barry Keefe and lost the ball. John Ashland recovered for Weymouth and the Maroon took over at Newton's 10-yard line.

Two short runs brought the ball to the six where it was third down. Weymouth was penalized for illegal procedure and the ball was moved back to the 12. Junior quarterback Mark Leahy fired a pass to split end Mark Zeigler who ran it in for the touchdown at 3:55 of the third period. The maroon attempted a two-point conversion but the pass was batted down by cornerback Bob Meek, and Weymouth was ahead for the first time, 13-12.

Newton's offense couldn't get going in the third period, despite the efforts of the defensive unit to get the ball. Newton began the fourth quarter by driving to the Maroon 28. The Tigers lost the ball on downs and Weymouth took over. David Keefe sacked Leahy on a third down play and Newton took over with another chance to score.

Neither offense could move until Weymouth got the ball with four minutes left. The Maroon ate up three minutes and forty-four seconds on an 11-play drive which covered 68 yards. The drive was spurred by a punting play. Weymouth punted but setback John Visakis couldn't handle it, and the Maroon drive continued.

The drive stalled with 16-seconds remaining in the game, and Newton had one last chance to score. Kinsella fired two passes to Dana Foley, but time ran out before another play could be run.

Weymouth Coach John MacPherson said "Both teams played great but we were ready. We beat them on their mistakes."

Tiger assistant coach Pat Coleman was disappointed. "It's tough when you lose to a team that you feel you are better than. We made too many mistakes, and you can't win when you make mistakes. Our defense was good, but the offense had a tough time. The passing game was off and we couldn't get the running game going."

The loss evened Newton's record at 2-2. Weymouth North has an identical record. The Tigers are 0-2 in the Suburban League, which puts them in last place.

North soccer team wins twice

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's soccer team continued its run at a sixth straight Suburban League title with wins over Weymouth South and Cambridge Latin recently.

The wins, coupled with North Quincy's tie with Brockton, put Newton alone in first place with a 10-1-1 record.

Newton came out flying against last place Weymouth South, but was held scoreless for most of the first half.

Weymouth scored first on a disputed goal off a direct kick. The ball was shot before Newton goalie Rick Olin was ready. The referee changed his mind twice before allowing the goal.

Newton finally scored to tie the game on a penalty shot by Joe Moussalli.

Newton dominated play in the second half, scoring three times to win 4-1. Second half goals were scored by Sami Fam, Bill Gerlach, and Moussalli. Newton outshot Weymouth in the game by a wide margin.

On Saturday, Newton traveled to Cambridge for a game with Cambridge Latin. Newton got off to a slow start. A fine performance by Rick Olin in the goal kept Cambridge off the scoreboard, and the half ended 0-0.

After a stern halftime speech by Coach Mike Buzzi, Newton came out a different team in the second half, but was unable to score on numerous chances.

The game was rough and fierce the entire way. At one point, a boisterous Newton fan went out on the field to challenge a Cambridge player. From then on, the game became more of a football game then a soccer game.

With a minute and a half left in the game, Barry Silverstein picked up a ball on the right wing and crossed it over to Franco Tramontozzi. Tramontozzi headed the ball past a sprawled Cambridge Latin goalie to give Newton a 1-0 win.

Olin was great for the Tigers, as were Tramontozzi, Joe Moussalli, and Donato Mazzola. It was a save by Olin on a breakaway midway through the third quarter which brought Newton to life.

After the game, Bussi said, "It was a great game to win. We need these wins if we expect to win the league and go anywhere at all."

Newton goes to Weymouth for a game with Weymouth North on Friday, and will meet Brookline at home on Tuesday.

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Graphic

sports

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

North cross-country team wins five meets after loss

By TOM HIGHTOWER

In its last six contests, the Newton North cross-country team has suffered one loss and gained five easy victories.

The loss was to a powerful Brockton High team, 36-20. In that race, at the three quarters mark, Newton's top three runners had the first three places. With less than 300 yards to go, a Brockton runner took over first. In the last 100 yards, two more Brockton runners passed the three Newton runners to give Brockton the first three places and an automatic win.

Although the score showed Newton far behind, the race was a close one, and could actually have gone the other way. Joseph Connolly, Newton's cross-country coach, was disappointed, but feels that Newton can still overtake the two teams that have beaten the Tigers this season, Brockton and Waltham.

The next meet was against Cambridge Latin, generally considered the weakest team in the league. Newton took the first seven places for a score of 15-50. Tom Hightower was first, and Owen Kupferschmid and Duncan Scott finished second and third.

Brookline was Newton's next victim, to the tune of 22-38. Although Brookline took first place (along with a fifth), Newton picked up second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh.

The next meet was with Quincy, new to the Suburban League; Newton won, 18-43. Hightower dropped out with stomach cramps, but even so, Quincy's best finish was a third place. Scott won the race by 10 seconds with best time ever on the Newton course, followed by Owen Kupferschmid.

Newton added two more victories against Rindge Tech and Weymouth North.

Against Rindge, Newton experimented with a new strategy, letting the top Rindge runner go to an easy first place, but grabbing the next four places by running as a pack that crossed the finish line together.

Rindge got a sixth, but Newton took seventh and won the meet, 21-37.

The strategy slowed the top Newton runners a bit, but the added strength of John Black made it possible to win by a comfortable margin.

On Oct. 15, Newton took on a tough Weymouth North team and won 23-34. This time, Newton did not feel like experimenting, and ran in the conventional manner, with everyone running his own race. Once again first place went to the opposing team, but Newton runners finished second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh.

Newton's last two meets are with North Quincy and Weymouth South. Quincy appears not to be a threat, but Weymouth South will be difficult. If Newton can continue its winning streak, it will find itself facing Brockton and Waltham again in the Suburban League championship meet.

B.C. football

Lewis condescends and sits with fans

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Watching a football game at field level offers an entirely different perspective from the press box. For one thing, you don't know what's going on half the time.

With only a sweater for protection I decided to investigate this point of view for a whole football game, specifically, Boston College versus William and Mary, last Saturday night, a game won easily, 31-16, by the Newtonites.

Located, unfortunately, on the 30-yard line I was continuously distracted by the bellowing BC cheerleaders and had the other extremity of the field virtually eclipsed by giant bodies and sheer distance.

I lasted a half after being knocked senseless by the rah-rahism of the cheerleaders, male and female alike, who were in phenomenal fettle for Alumni Day.

Before I abandon my thoughts to description of the game I will impart a few pieces of wisdom gleaned from my experience at sea level.

—There is only one thing more aggravating than a college football band. It is an alumni college football band, which is generally incompetent to start with, and hasn't even had the benefit of practice lately.

—The game is much more brutal up close, with sickening crunches on impact and obscenities echoing over to the sidelines.

—The whole flow of the game looks more haphazard because, unlike the view from above, you can't see the patterns unfolding.

Enough already.

Boston College bullied, blasted, and stepped all over William and Mary, last weekend, from the opening quarter to the closing gun and the only reason the score wasn't more decisive was BC's own fault, a fumble and an untimely penalty, to be more precise.

The Eagles, fresh from a stomping of Navy, started the game with the old-fashioned, run-at-'em, slug-it-out-in-those-trenches style of play. And it worked.

The first 14 minutes of the period went by before quarterback Mike Kruczek decided to exercise his right arm. By that time BC was already ahead 7-0 on alternating running plays by Keith Barnette and Mike Esposito. The longest was a 22-yard burst by halfback Esposito, and Barnette went over from the one.

Kruczek's arm was limbered up enough by the next time around. After a 44-yard touchdown run was called back on an illegal procedure penalty, he fired a perfect 10-yard touchdown pass to end Dave "Zoom-Zoom" Zumbach darting over the middle.

Junior Fred Steinfort added his second extra point.

So it was 14-0, and moments later, when the Eagles began still another march to the goal-line, it looked like the 18,360 chilled spectators could beat it at the half.

But fullback Barnette, whose earlier score was his sixth touchdown in four games, fumbled, and William and Mary came back to score.

Heralded Indian quarterback Bill Deery found end Mark Smith wide open for a nine-yard touchdown pass, and the extra point, courtesy of Steve Dalton's foot, was good.

Kruczek handed off for a couple of plays and appeared content to let the clock run out. He wasn't. He put the ball in the air and bingo, it was intercepted. William and Mary didn't have time to do anything with it, though, and it stayed 14-7 at the half.

At that point, it was noticed by people who could see the whole field, that Esposito hadn't played since the first quarter, and indeed, he had spent the whole second period on the bench with an ice pack on his right knee.

Esposito never reappeared on the astro-turf, but still rushed for 71 yards in his brief showing.

As a few raindrops started falling on my head (failing to develop into anything significant) the rumor spread, as rumors will, that the females at William and Mary were petitioning to have the name changed to Mary and William, which, in the interests of equal time, is not a wholly outrageous request. After all, the boys have had the most prominent end of the billing for a couple hundred years.

BC started really shoving W and M around in the third quarter, but was frustrated trying to find the end zone for a while.

Then the Eagles started to swallow the yardage in larger gulps, culminating in a 32-yard TD toss from Kruczek to Zumbach, two players who had hardly met in the statistics before last week.

Steinfort's toe made it 21-7.

William and Mary, though, refused to play dead and kept giving the Eagle defense a tough time.

Deery, highly rated as both a runner and thrower, finally hit some passes and back Doug Gerhart chewed up 96 yards rushing, but the bendable BC defense didn't break (only cracked) and the Indians had to settle for a 45-yard field goal by Dalton.

The field goal literally creeped over the crossbar.

But BC had had it with messing around, and produced a beautiful 80-yard march in 12 plays, ending with a three-yard run by Earl Strong, Espo's replacement.

Kruczek mixed plays on the drive as well or better than he ever has.

Steinfort effortlessly booted another extra point.

After the Indians notched their final touchdown following a very poorly thrown Kruczek intercepted pass, on a 21-yard Deery to Mike Bujakowski pass, Steinfort completed the scoring.

The Brighton native kicked his second 50-yard field goal of the year, prompting a BC student radio man to exclaim, "Boy oh boy, does this boy have a foot!"

It was generally-impressive BC effort. Kruczek finished 11 for 15 for 163 yards. Zumbach, who had six catches in three games before this one, added six more. Barnette, who has 38 points, upped his season's rushing total to 337 yards with a 104-yard day. And Strong, a former star at Cardinal Spellman, netted 106 yards in his first serious action of the season.

Esposito, who is far behind his 1973 rushing pace, still leads the club with 357 yards.

\+ + +

The Eagles were assessed a very unusual penalty in the game.

Freshman linebacker Kevin Cunniff, who Newton fans will remember as the Medford quarterback who ruined Newton High's Class A hopes with four touchdown passes a couple years back, ran off the wrong side of the field when he was replaced.

\+ + +

Boston College's probable make-it-or-break-it game is this weekend against Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh.

The Eagles are 2-2 and need a win over a highly-regarded foe to boost the egos which were manhandled against Texas and Temple.

Pitt is 3-2, with some mean defensive players and some formidable offensive ones, namely halfback Tony Dorsett who gained over 1,500 yards as a freshman, and quarterback Bill Daniels.

It is a game both clubs have to win to start salvaging a season which has already been disappointing for both sides.

Conference — Newton South Captain Greg Moan talks with Coach Aredis Kojoyian. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

South soccer team having tough season

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

What do Sept. 20 and Oct. 15 represent to the Newton South soccer team?

These dates, three weeks apart, represent the only Lion victories in what has been a dismal season. Both victories came against winless Acton-Boxboro.

On Sept. 20, the Lions won 3-1 on goals by Bruce Jennings, Carson Milgroom, and Mike Lafferty.

In the more recent win, goalie Jon Bamel recorded his first shutout of the season as the Lions won 2-0. Goals were scored by Jennings and Mike Kan.

In between those two games, the Lions had little offense. In a five game span, they lost four times and tied once. Three times, South was shut out, by Concord-Carlisle, 1-9, and by Bedford and Lincoln-Sudbury, 2-0.

In other games, the Lions bowed to Wayland, 2-1 and tied Weston, 1-1. Jennings scored against Wayland and Mark Seeto had the South goal against Weston. South players and Coaches Ophair Caras and Alan Einhorn have offered many reasons for why the Lions have had such a disappointing season. Two of the main reasons given are bad attitudes by players and a lack of offense.

One of the few players who has contributed offensively is Jennings, who has three of the seven goals scored by the Lions.

Defensively, the Lions have been very good considering the injuries the halfbacks and fullbacks have received. Halfbacks Jim Young and Mike Lafferty have been big assets all season. Jim Goldfarb was doing an excellent job before being sidelined by neck spasms which may keep him out for the rest of the season. Ron Litwin has done a capable job filling in for Goldfarb.

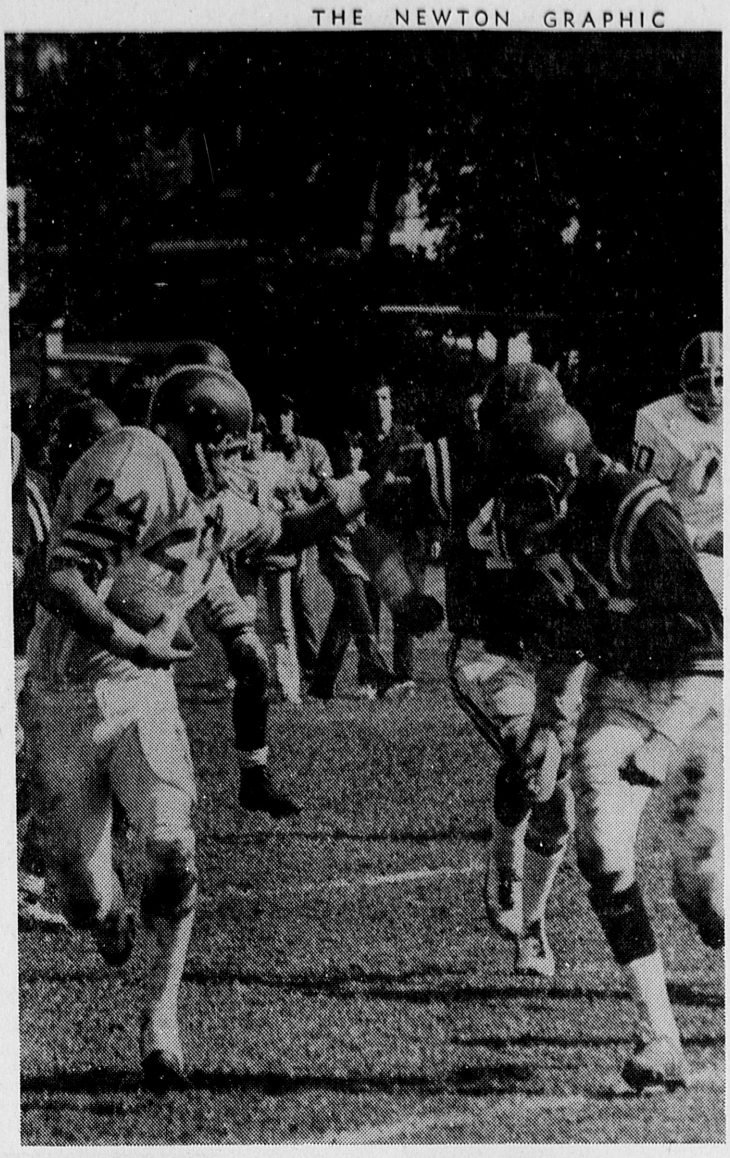
At the moment, the starting fullbacks are Ray McKinney, Bob Lent, and Cory Rosenfield. Jay Reubens had been starting at fullback, but he is out for the season with an ankle injury. Lent has been a pleasant surprise, as he has come off the bench to spark the South defense considerably.

But what good is a strong defense when you have no offense? It is not the defense's fault that the Lions have a 2-4-1 record.

Wings Lenny Kraicer and Humberto Fagindes have been hampered with pulled muscles for a good part of the season, and this has hurt the South offense tremendously.

Jennings has done the job at inside, but he has not gotten enough help from the other insiders, Kan and Milgroom.

The Lions will try to turn things around in their remaining five games. To win, though, they will have to score some goals.



Talented runner Halfback Peter Nathanson is en route to his third touchdown in Newton South's 18-0 victory over Cambridge Latin. Nathanson had South's lone score in a 14-6 loss to Rindge Tech last Saturday. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

South win streak halted by Rindge

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

"Losing is a bummer."

These words were spoken by Tug McGraw after the New York Mets lost the seventh game of last year's World Series to the world champion Oakland Athletics.

That's exactly what losing was to the Newton South Lions last Saturday as they watched Rindge Tech march out of Dickinson Stadium with a 14-6 victory.

Rindge made fewer mistakes than South and took full advantage of errors committed by the Lions.

The most fatal mistake for the Lions occurred at the beginning of the second quarter. In a second-and-10 situation, South quarterback Phil Small faded back to pass. When he saw no open receivers, Small started to run. He was hit while running, and the ball popped up in the air, into the hands of Wayne Collins of Rindge Tech. Collins ran 53 yards untouched for an easy Rindge touchdown.

Rindge was unsuccessful on a two-point conversion try as Pat Carello's pass was broken up in the end zone.

Down 6-0, the Lions came right back to even the score midway through the second quarter. Peter Nathanson capped a 62-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown run.

Nathanson played another brilliant game, and has now scored seven touchdowns in four games. Nathanson and halfback Peter Maples were responsible for all but five yards in the touchdown drive. Nathanson gained 31 yards and Maples gained 26. The chaps in the black and white stripes were responsible for the other five yards.

Rindge quickly regained a lead as it struck for a touchdown late in the second period. An eight-yard gain by halfback Collins, and runs of nine and 12 yards by fullback Mark DeCambre set up the game-winning touchdown.

From the Newton South 36-yard line, Carello fired a perfect pass to wide receiver Rudy Williams, who easily beat two South defenders for a score. DeCambre rushed for a two-point conversion, and Rindge led 14-6.

Rindge made its only mistake of the game in the third quarter, and it almost cost the visitors a touchdown. Center Ralph Marche snapped the ball over the Rindge punter's head, and South recovered it at the Rindge 37 yard line.

On first down, fullback Joe Donlan crashed his way to the 29. Nathanson then darted for eight more yards to the 21.

South got six more yards when Maples bulled his way to the six. A few plays later, Nathanson gave the Lions a first and goal at the nine yard line.

Three running plays advanced the ball to the three yard line, setting up a crucial fourth and goal. Small and Maples missed connections on a handoff attempt, and Rindge recovered a fumble at the eight yard line.

After that, the South offense was ineffective. Its failure to score after the errant poor snap seemed to take the zip out of the offense.

South Coach George Winkler said before the season that his main worry was a lack of depth on this year's squad. He pointed out that he had a strong starting lineup, but after that, the team was very thin. Unfortunately, Winkler turned out to be a prophet.

The South offensive line did not have the size or strength to open up holes against Rindge, as it was missing 6'4", 215-pound center Mike Berzon and 6'1", 210-pound tackle Rick Taranto.

Berzon was replaced by tackle Mike Stockman, who had never played center before. Stockman, at 5'10" and 175 pounds, did not have the size to do as good a job as Berzon was doing.

Taranto's tackle position was taken over by Scott Groper, who had strickly been playing defense until this game. Although Groper is as big as Taranto, he lacked Taranto's speed and quickness.

Guards Aaron Moynihan and Greg Moan, and Tackle Paul Tormey played good games, but were not as effective as they usually are.

Defensively, the Lions were strong against the run but weak against the pass.

The defensive line, which includes Tormey Donlan, Matt Sabetti, Keith Washington, Jeff Goldsmith, Groper, and Maples, had a very good game.

Donlan made one of the most spectacular plays of the game when he nailed Wayne Collins for a 10-yard loss on a pass play. Just when Collins caught the ball, Donlan hit him.

Linebackers Moan and Moynihan played their usual fine games, but Moan was guilty of roughing the kicker, a penalty which was costly to South, as it occurred in the fourth period.

The South defensive backfield had some problems. Juniors Greg McKinney and Rich Gosmon are inexperienced, but with more experience, should improve. Nathanson has done a good job on defense in addition to being the Lions' main offensive threat.

One encouraging thing about Saturday's game was the support South got from the student body, alumni, and faculty.

South next travels to Concord to meet the winless Concord-Carlisle Patriots.

A rather small runner is doing a top notch job

By BRUCE BOYNICK

He emerges from the huddle and appears to be an anoaly. Amidst the colossal linemen, tall and agile receivers, and big bruising backs is a rather small runner.

An aura of tension pervades the crowd as the linemen dig in and the quarterback barks the signals. In the backfield, the rather small running back prepares for the upcoming play.

He assumes a crouch, his legs like tightly coiled springs, ready to explode at the sanp. The ball is snapped and in an instant, the rather small running back has the ball.

WIth remarkable quickness and efficiency he bolts through a hole his strong offensive line has created. He weaves his way through fallen tacklers and reaching arms, driving toward the goal line, knees high in classic form.

He dips his shoulder and barrels into the last defender, pushing his way into the end zone for the touchdown. Seconds later, he plunges into the line, bulling his way into the end zone for the conversion.

As the rather small running back trots off the field, the standing, cheering crowd offers its approval. "How to Nato, right on Nate," they say. Their boisterous and jubilant comments are directed at Peter Nathanson.

Nathanson responds to the crowd's cheering with a boyish grin that suggests he might still be getting onto the trolley for a dime. A handsome young man, at five feet seven inches and 155 pounds, he is the smallest man on the field. Like a Mack Herron, he compensates for his small stature with indomintable desire and determination.

Things didn't come easy this year for Nathanson. During double sessions at the end of the summer, he suffered a hamstring pull. It was an agonizing and frustrating injury, the kind which it takes weeks to recover from. Nathanson couldn't practice until the week of the season opener against Brighton on Sept. 21.

But he was ready, maybe more mentally than physically, but nevertheless ready. He sparked Newton South to a 21-7 romp over Brighton with two touchdowns. In the following two weeks, his scintillating performances were instrumental in providing the Lions with victories as they remained undefeated. Through the first four weeks of the season, he had seven touchdowns and 45 points, second best in Division III scoring.

Nathanson is the team's workhorse. He plays safety on the defensive unit, and on offense he is the leading ball carrier. Through three games, Nathanson had carried the ball 51 times for 256 yards and a 5.0 yards per carry average.

He does not possess the overwhelming strength of fullback Joe Donlan or the speed and punishing force of halfback Peter Maples. Nathanson is fleet, but doesn't have the great speed of running mate Rich Gosmon.

Nathanson relies on quickness instead, and the ability to explode on the sanp. When hitting a hole he is the quickest Lion out there. Despite his size, he can get the tough inside yardage when necessary. "When we get near that goal line," says head coach George Winkler, "he can really smell that paydirt."

Possibly his greatest physical attribute is his great balance. Peter's brother Mike says the great balance has resulted from wrestling, Nathanson's winter sport. "Wrestling provides Peter with superb balance," his brother says.

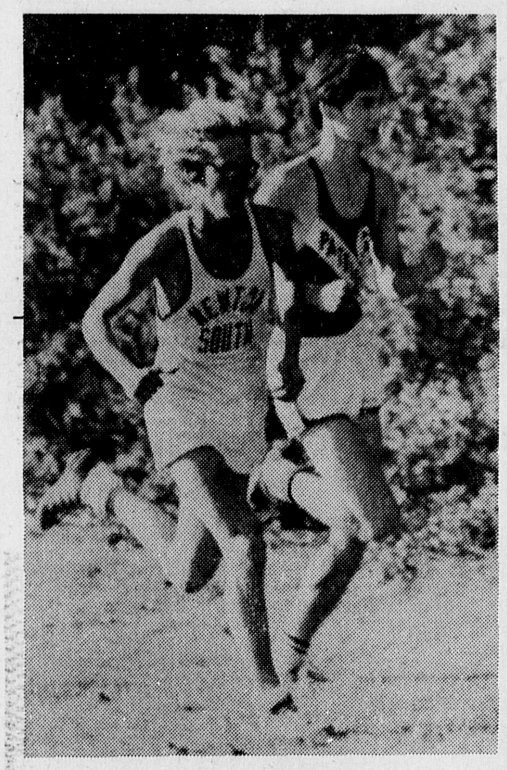
The great body control from wrestling helped Nathanson in scoring the lone Lion touchdown against Rindge Tech last Saturday. On a third and goal play from the Rindge five, Nathanson ran a power sweep right. As usual, he exploded to take the hadoff and get outside quickly. As he accelerated towards the right corner of the end zone, Nathanson noticed two defenders waiting for him. In a split second, he adroitly shifted his weight and cut back towards the middle of the field, knifing his way into the end zone for the touchdown. "Cutting back," says father Joseph Nathanson proudly, "That's what he does best."

Nathanson's mental attitude is commensurate with his physical talent. "I try to play the game in my head before I step on the field," he says. "I go over my routes to the holes and practice my correct running form before the game."

Nathanson is a team ballplayer. He chooses to talk of the team's admirable achievements instead of his own. "The big success this year is that everyone on the team has their mind and body 100 per cent to play ball. We have great leadership in Captain Greg Moan. People respect him on and off the field."

Nathanson, too, commands the respect of all who know him. His desire is indicative of his nature. He is a dependable, determined young man.

"I'd like to continue playing football in college," he says. Nathanson would like to attend Bowdoin College next year, and one can honestly say, it would be lucky to have him.



Cross-Country Senior Dennis Bauke is out for a run as a member of Newton South's cross-country team. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Sons of Italy sponsors race

The Sons of Italy sponsored the first annual two-and-one-half mile Newton Junior Marathon on Columbus Day, Oct. 14.

The winner of the race was 16-year-old Johnny Spinney of Cardinal Spellman. He finished the course in 11:40. David Long of Cardinal Spellman finished second in 11:44, and John Pickett of Marian High in Framingham was third in 11:46. Long and Pickett are also 16 years old.

David Vona of Day Junior High was the first 12-year old finisher. Dan Laredo of Bigelow Junior High was the top 13-year old runner. Chris Spinney of Cardinal Spellman was the first 14-year old to finish.

Dean Newfell of Watertown High was the recipient of the Lawrence Pellegrini Trophy for the "most outstanding and best effort."

Newton South goalie Jon Bamel jumps up to make a save in a 3-1 victory over Acton-Boxboro. South beat Acton again, this week, 2-0. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

Goalie

Ftorek hat trick

Robbie Ftorek scored a three-goal hat trick as the Phoenix Roadrunners rolled over the San Diego Mariners 8-2 in their WHA debut.

Ftorek broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and scored two more in the third, along with Michel Cormier and Murray Keogan.

Gary Kurt, claimed by the Roadrunners from San Diego in the expansion draft, made 30 saves and shut out the Mariners the last two periods.

Howe and Family are picking up right where they left off.

Last season, Gordie Howe and his sons, Mark and Marty, led the Houston Aeros to the World Hockey Association title. The Aeros opened their 1974-75 season in Vancouver Wednesday night and the Howes led them to a 6-0 rout

N.A.A. Lions up record to 5-0 with 20-6 win

The Newton Athletic Association Lions took a giant step toward their second Suburban League title by defeating the Wayland Warriors, 20-6, Sunday at Newton Highlands Playground.

The Leions upped their record to 5-0 with only the Newton Patriots remaining on their league schedule.

Wayland highly touted halfback Jay Buckley had the pre-game raves, but N.A.A.'s Rich Filler had the post game accolades, gaining 123 yards in 19 carries.

Wayland came out sky high for the contest, hoping for an upset victory that would create a three way tie for first place.

Neither team scored in the first half. The Lion defense kept the team in the game by shutting off the big play with Buckley. The offense found itself guilty of errors, preventing any long marches.

The Lions penetrated the 20 twice only to have a drive stalled by a fumble or a missed assignment. In the second half, the Lions got untracked and executed almost to perfection.

The Lions started an 80 yard scoring drive midway through the third period. Featured in the drive was the power running of Filler slanting off the left side. Key plays in the drive were a fourth and four, picked up by Filler; a fourth and two, picked up by Charlie Slack; and a third and six pass completion from quarterback Charlie Slack to tight end Noel Foley. The drive culminated when Slack hit end Scott Seidman with a 21-yard scoring strike on a play action pass.

Filler rushed the extra points over left tackle and the Lions were on the board with an 8-0 lead.

The Lion defense continued to throttle the Wayland attack, and Newton took over on its own 35. The Lions again marched 65 yards, using up a lot of time. Filler was the key note of the attack, but fullback Jack Forti chipped in with a couple of clutch runs.

The final play of the drive was Filler over left tackle, into the secondary, and with a move to the outside, flashing 35 yards to pay dirt. Deft tackle Tony Amicangioli was consistent in opening holes all day, as was left guard John Williams and left end Doug Jackson.

Later in the period, halfback Paul DeLuca tallied from four yards out to cap the Lions' scoring at 20. The touchdown was set up by a couple of Forti and Greg Cooper rambles.

The Wayland touchdown came in the waning moments of the game against the Lions' second defensive unit.

The Lion defensive perimeter played exceptionally well containing the explosive Bulkley. It included left end Doug Jackson, left corner Gary Chin, right end Jack Forti, and right corner Rich Filler. Safety Scott Seidman played his best game at safety, making two touchdown-saving tackles. Plugging the middle effectively were Slack, John Williams, Jason Michaels, John McLellan, Charlie Rogers, Jim Schmidlein and John Kane. Slack played his best game to date at quarterback.

Next week the Lions travel to Dracut to play the undefeated Dracut Steelers of the Tri-Valley League. Although it is not a league game, the game will count on the records of both teams for post-season playoff considerations.

The Lions next home game will be on Friday, Oct. 25 when they host the Newton Patriots for the "Garden City Championship" at 7:30 p.m.

West Suburban League results: N.A.A. Lions 20, Wayland 6; Sudbury 28, Newton Pats 18; Waltham 36; Brookline 16.

West Suburban League standings: N.A.A. 5-0; Waltham 4-1; Sudbury 2-2; Wayland 2-2; Newton Pats 1-3; Brookline 1-3; Brighton 0-4.

N.A.A. League results: Lions 20, Wayland 6; Wayland 14, Tigers 6; On Saturday, Concord 26, Huskies 6; Wakefield 6, Warriors 0; Wayland 6, Raiders II 0; Brookline 14, Jets 6; Dracut 7, Raiders 10; On Monday, North Reading 7, Warriors 6; Wakefield 14, Huskies 6.

The comet Kohoutek disappointed observers last winter by not being as brightly visible as anticipated. But it provided a wealth of information that delighted scientists, reports the National Geographic. Two new compounds found in Kohoutek may help determine how far out in space comets are formed.

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1974 Newton Election Guide

Introduction

The League of Women Voters of Newton, in cooperation with the "Newton Graphic," has prepared the following material to help voters become better acquainted with their local candidates and the offices they will seek in the Nov. 5 election.

Because of redistricting Newton now has four single member districts, effective January, 1975. This will be the first time that the Newton voter will be voting for candidates representing these districts.

LEAGUE POLICY : The By-Laws of the League of Women Voters prohibit the organization from supporting or opposing any political party or any candidate.

The candidates were asked to give, in 25 words, their occupation, educational background, positions in civic organizations as well as committees on which they serve if in office now.

QUESTION 1: If ballot question No. 4 passes, how would you propose using Massachusetts Highway Fund monies?

QUESTION 2: If new tax revenue is needed in 1975, what tax measures would you support?

QUESTION 3: What measures would support to improve the process by which judges are selected and disciplined?

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NEWTON

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

OCTOBER 22, 1974

Pierce School
Temple Street
West Newton
8 P.M.

STATE SENATOR
Third Middlesex and
Norfolk Senatorial District

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th
Middlesex Districts

REPRESENTATIVE
U.S. Congress, 4th Congressional District
and

MIDDLESEX COUNTY CANDIDATES FOR
Sheriff, District Attorney,
County Commissioner

ALL ARE WELCOME

Referenda

A reminder to all voters that there are five referenda questions which will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Question 1 would empower the General Court, by concurrent vote of the two houses, to take a recess or recesses amounting to not more than 30 days. Such recesses are now allowed but cannot extend beyond the 60th day from the beginning of the legislative session.

Question 2 would reduce the H of Rep. to 160 members from its present membership of 240.

Question 3 would remove the constitutional prohibition against the use of public monies for grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents of students, attending such institutions.

Question 4 would permit the use of highway funds for public transportation.

Question 5 would establish an independent Corrupt Practices Commission to investigate, by means of secret hearings, candidates' compliance with all state and federal laws relating to political campaign contributions and expenditures.

State Senator

Third Middlesex, Norfolk

Jack H. Backman

Incumbent State Senator. Syracuse University, A.B. Pol. Sci.; Harvard Law School, J.D.; Chairman of each of the following committees of the Great and General Court: Social Welfare, Special Legislative Commission on Employment, Special Legislative Commission on Drug Abuse, Special Legislative Commission on Corrections, Legislative Sub-Committee on Supplemental Security Income.

Question 1. The Highway Fund monies should be used for expansion of the mass transit system. One of keys to rejuvenation of our metropolitan areas is cheap efficient mass transportation. Improvement and expansion of this system would give a boost to the economy and would benefit all aspects of life in Mass.

Question 2. As a State Rep., I co-sponsored and co-filed a constitutional amendment for a graduated income tax. Thru the use of a misleading, slick, expensive propaganda campaign certain segments of the business community were able to defeat the amendment. This amendment must be adopted as a fair tax mechanism. If interim tax increases are required, the present income tax structure should be utilized, with amendments to protect low income taxpayers.

Question 3. I would support formation of a committee of lawyers who would submit a list of names of qualified persons to the Governor. Governor would make selection from this list. This would help take politics out of the selection process and would hopefully allow most qualified and respected personss to be named to judgeships. Same committee of lawyers could be authorized to initiate disciplinary proceedings of judges.

Jack Backman

Joseph Weinrebe

V. P. Marketing, Republic Travel Service Ltd., Boston. B.S. (Ind. Eng.), Mas. in Bus. Adm.; VP. Urban Improvement Study; Treas., Waban Improvement Society; Republican State Committeeman; Newton Republican City Committee.

Question 1. On a three-tier basis (1) Insure that movers and purveyors of goods and services are adequately supported by an effective road system (2) Insure that there is an attractive, convenient, and viable mass transit system capability for bulk movement of people and commodities (3) Develop the presently missing and inadequate level of transferring people easily and conveniently from local residence to mass transit facility. Provide incentives to motivate use of the latter.

Question 2. I will support no tax measures of any kind unless the legislature as a body opens up the budgeting process to responsible and comprehensive analysis prior to enactment of same. If such is done, there will be no need for any new revenue.

Question 3. This presupposes that there is presently an adequate and impartial monitoring system and capability within judicial system. If such a system were operating, a judgement could then be made.

Term: Two years.

Salary: $12,688 plus travel, subsistence, expenses.

Duties: The Senate and House of Representatives make up the General Court, which is the lawmaking body of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The General Court enacts laws dealing with such matters as state appointments, finance, public welfare, taxation, conservation, public works, housing, education, etc. A bill may originate in either house. Bills passed by one house may be amended in the other.

Joseph Weinrebe

State Rep., 16th Middlesex

(Ward 2, P. 4; Ward 3; Ward 4, P. 1, 3, 4)

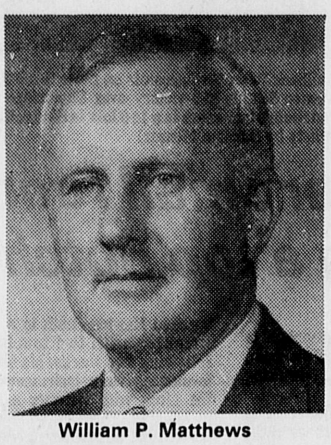
William P. Matthews

Lawyer. B.S. History, Boston College, 1957, J.D. New Eng. Law S., 1962. Ward Alderman, 1966-1969, Finance Comm., Land Use, Franchise and License Comm.; Chairman Kenrick Fund; Chairman, Marginally Indigent program, Newton Dist. Ct., 1972, 73, 74.

Question 1. Greater good would warrant construction of safe, speedy, economical mass transit. Specifically, the MBTA should be upgraded so as to ease energy and environmental problems of urban and suburban area.

Question 2. I would prefer to see a reduction in expenditures, increase in efficiency, and a general cutting back so that new revenues won't be necessary. If they are, I would hope that this state would get assistance from Fed. Govt. Would like to see study of benefit that might be received from "Off track betting".

Question 3. I honestly think present governor has made some great appointments. I would support creation of a non-political panel, which would include citizens, non-lawyers, who would recommend to Governor. More efficient and direct discipline measures are required to avoid a repeat of the Troy affair.


William P. Matthews

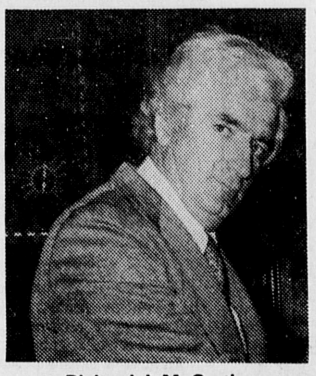
Richard J. McGrath

Pres., McGrath, Inc., Irrigation Specialists. Our Lady's H. S., Boston College. Ward 4 Alderman; Chairman, Pub. Health and Safety Comm., Member, Land Use Committee; Consumer Affairs and License Committee; Chairman, Ward 4 Dem. Comm.; Past Member, Newton Jaycees Exec. Bd.; Young Democratic Exec. Bd.

Question 1. Mass. Highway fund monies should be used to increase funding of public transportation, state assumption of MBTA deficit and funding of parking facilities on Rt. 128 perimeter with increased transportation to inner city to alleviate traffic and pollution problems.

Question 2. Until a deficit has been established it is difficult to determine where additional revenues would be raised, however, I would vote in constitution convention to put the graduated income tax back on ballot and for temporary tax relief increase tax on non-essentials, such as 2 cent increase on cigarette tax could return an estimated 14 million dollars.

Question 3. An independent commission should be formed and staffed with a full-time executive director to review all applications and nominations and all complaints made against judges. This commission should then make recommendations to Supreme Judical Court and Legislature concerning reprimand or removal for abuse of judicial power.


Richard J. McGrath

State Rep., 18th Middlesex

(Ward 1, Ward 2, P. 1, 2, 3; Ward 7, P. 2)

Peter Harrington

Attorney-at-Law; Incumbent State Rep. 17th Middlesex. Providence College, B.A. 1957; B. C. Law School, N.E. School of Law, 1960, J.D.; Past Newton Ald. at Large, Ward 2; Cub Scouts, Pack 306; Past Parish Council, Our Lady Help of Christians; Past Pres., Newton Jr. Ch. of Commerce; Past Pres., Newton Young Democrats.

Peter Harrington

Question 1. Certain of the Highway Fund monies should be diverted to support expansion of Public Transportation facilities and finance state takeover of MBTA deficit.

Question 2. Substantial new revenues will not be raised by Commonwealth until there has been a major overhaul of our tax system (including establishment of a constitutional system to allow for graduated taxes. As interim measure I would support increased taxes on non-essential items, and renewd effort at enforcement of present tax laws such as inheritance and gift taxes.

Question 3. I would support the establishment of an independent commission (such as was recommended by Mass. Bar Assn. H-2611) with power to make recommendations concerning judicial selection and discipline.

State Rep., 17th Middlesex

(Ward 4, P. 2; Ward 5, P. 1, 2, 4, Ward 6, P. 2, 3; Ward 8, P. 3, 4; Needham P.H.)

David J. Mofenson

Attorney. Tuft Univ., A.B. cum laude; Boston Univ. Law School. Incumbent, State Rep. 18th Middlesex. Newton Democratic City Committee Chairman; Bd. of Directors, Mass. Council for Public Justice, Newton Community Service Center.

Question 1. I would want to see as much flexibility as possible, i.e. to allocate funds for mass transit and to where there is demonstrated need for highways.

Question 2. Gubernatorial candidates have committed themselves to no new taxes and it is not unreasonable to anticipate that none will be necessary. At present, no proposals are expected and unless I am convinced of need, I will not support new taxes for 1975.

Question 3. I filed legislation last year and will again this year to establish a Judicial Nominating Commission and Bd. of Judicial Inquiry. Each can be established thru statute and constitutional amendment. With an independent broadly-based commission, screening judicial appointments and a Board of Inquiry providing an entry mechanism whereby citizens could expect complaints about judicial appointments to be acted upon quickly and effectively, a high quality of justice would be better ensured.

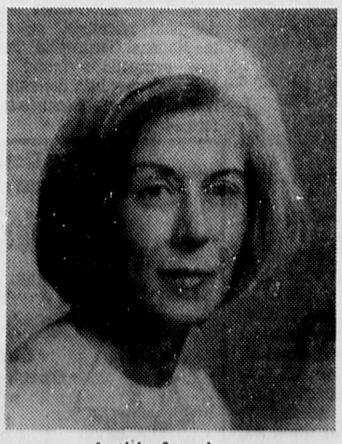
David J. Mofenson

StateRep., 19th Middlesex

(Ward 5, P. 3; Ward 6, P. 1, 4; Ward 7, P. 1, 3, 4; Ward 8, P. 1, 2)

Letitia Angelone

Secretary, Office Manager, leading clothier, Newton Publ Schools, Burdett College, Sec., Wallace Assn. of Mass.; former Sec. of Mass. Amer. Independ. Party Assn.


Letitia Angelone

Question 1. Highway fund monies should be expended in providing rapid, comfortable and clean mass transport through the state, particularly between Boston and environs, also to the other cities of the state, particularly between Boston and environs, also to the other cities of the state, whether by taking over abandoned rail lines such as Old Colony or by extensions of the subway system to the suburbs and beyond.

Qestion 2. No new tax revenue is needed. I will not vote for any new tax proposals.

Question 3. Entire judicial system should be reformed. Judges should be given a legal education apart from lawyers; that is, those who aspire to bench on leaving college should go into entirely different school of law for their training. Thereafter, they should go into court system in various administrative offices and gradually make their way thru various boards and tribunals to judgeships. Judiciary should be controlled and subject to discipline by a board of non-legal citizens of wide and successful experience.

Lois Pines

State Rep. 19th Middlesex; former practicing tax attorney. B.A. Barnard College, JD., Univ. of Cincinnati School of Law, Boston Univ. School of Law. Taxation Committee of Legislature; Mass. Bar Assn; Boston Bar Assn; Combined Jewish Philanthropies Committee on Social Welfare Issues.

Question 1. Improved Mass. Transportation is essential to improving the quality of life for Mass. citizens particularly in metropol. areas. Highway fund revenues, as they become available, should be used to expand and improve the MBTA commuter bus and rail service. Increased police protection and additional public parking facilities must also be made available to encourage use of Mass. transit. Fares must be kept as low as possible.

Question 2. The choice of a means to raise tax revenues is dependent on amount needed. A one per cent increase in State income tax (e.g. from 5 to 6 per cent on earned income and 9 to 10 per cent on unearned income) would generate between $175 and $200 million. Broadening sales tax would also generate revenues. An increase of 1 cent on cigarette tax would generate $7 million. I hope that decreased state spending and more efficient use of the 70,000 state employees will eliminate need for increased taxes.

Question 3. I have supported and continue to support legislation to establish a Board of Judicial Inquiry with an independent commission headed by a full-teim executive director to review complaints made against judges and make recommendations to Supreme Judicial Court. I further support legislation to establish an advisory committee to set criteria and to assist Governor in making judicial appointments.

Lois Pines

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WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT-OVERS ??

Sandra Gwynn

Today we are printing another money saving idea. If we use your idea in this column, Capitol Super Markets will send you a $10.00 Gift certificate to use on your next shopping trip to Capitol.

HOME MADE GRANOLA CEREAL

Think of the money you'll save by buying your own ingredients. The basic formula is 3 parts old-fashioned oatmeal, 2 parts toasted wheat germ and 1 part dark brown sugar. Add, according to what your family likes, nuts, raisins, sunflower seeds, dates, or coconut. Toast slowly at 250 F° degrees until cereals are well toasted and the coating of brown sugar is even. Store, cooled, in coffee cans. Not only does this make a great cereal, but it's terrific for coffee cakes, muffins and cookies.

If you have an idea you have found saves you money, send it in to me and maybe you'll win a $10.00 gift certificate! The address:

Sandra Gwynn – Consumer Representative
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DUBUQUE-MISS IOWA **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.19**

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TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen **HADDOCK DINNERS** SAVE 12¢ **2 for 88¢**

LENDER'S Fresh Frozen **BAGELS** PLAIN-EGG-ONION SAVE 35¢ **3 pkgs. of 6 $1**

RICH'S Fresh Frozen **COFFEE RICH** EXCELLENT FOR CEREALS & DESSERTS SAVE 17¢ **4 pint conts. 99¢**

SWANSON Fresh Frozen **HUNGRY MAN DINNERS** FRIED CHICKEN TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK SAVE 46¢ **99¢ ea.**

GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen IN BUTTER SAUCE **NIBLET CORN OR SWEET GREEN PEAS** SAVE 29¢ **3 10 oz. pkgs. $1**

GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen IN BUTTER SAUCE
• FRENCH GREEN BEANS
• KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS
SAVE 29¢ **3 9 oz. pkgs. $1**

CANADA DRY **DIET BEVERAGES** ASSORTED FLAVORS SAVE 46¢ **3 quart bottles 89¢**

LIBBY **CREAM STYLE CORN** SAVE 32¢ **4 16½ oz. cans $1**

LIBBY - CUT **GREEN BEANS** SAVE 40¢ **4 16 oz. cans $1**

LIBBY - WHOLE **PEELED TOMATOES** SAVE 17¢ **3 16 oz. cans $1**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT JUICY RED SAVE 18¢ **46 oz. can 39¢**

HEINZ **POLISH PICKLE SPEARS** SAVE 20¢ **24 oz. jar 39¢**

BUITONI **RAVIOLI** BEEF OR CHEESE IN SAUCE SAVE 17¢ **3 15 oz. cans $1**

VERY FINE **APPLE SAUCE** SAVE 30¢ **2 35 oz. jars $1**

CALO **CAT FOOD** CHICKEN & FISH OR SALMON SAVE 15¢ **6½ oz. can 10¢**

HEFTY **FOOD BAGS** GALLON SIZE–25 ct. Pkg QUART SIZE 35 ct Pkg SAVE 47¢ **3 pkgs. $1**

SWEETHEART PINK **LIQUID DETERGENT** FOR DISHES SAVE 23¢ **3 22 oz. bottles $1**

J & J BAND-AID BRAND **PLASTIC STRIPS** SAVE 56¢ **2 50 ct. pkgs. $1**

DESITIN MEDICATED **SKIN CARE LOTION** SAVE 64¢ **2 6 oz. bottles $1**

THREE DIAMONDS **TUNA FISH** CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL **2 6½ oz. Cans $1**

GLORIA RED 'N REDI **CALIFORNIA CRUSHED TOMATOES** 28 oz. Can **55¢**

UNDERWOOD **DEVILED HAM SPREAD** **2 4 oz. Cans $1**

KRAFT **GRAPE JELLY** 18 oz. Jar **59¢**

TEDDIE **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 oz. Jar **69¢**

TWEET **MARSHMALLOW WHIP** **3 7½ oz. Conts. 99¢**

LIPTON **INSTANT TEA** 12 oz. Jar **99¢**

PHILLIPS **MILK OF MAGNESIA** NEW CHOCOLATE FLAVOR 8 oz. Bottle **87¢**

MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT **DEODORANT** 3 oz. **$1.99**

YUCCA DEW **SHAMPOO** **$1.29** 7½ oz. Bottle

JOHNSON'S **FOOT SOAP** 4 oz. Bar **59¢**

Added requirement for future lifeguards

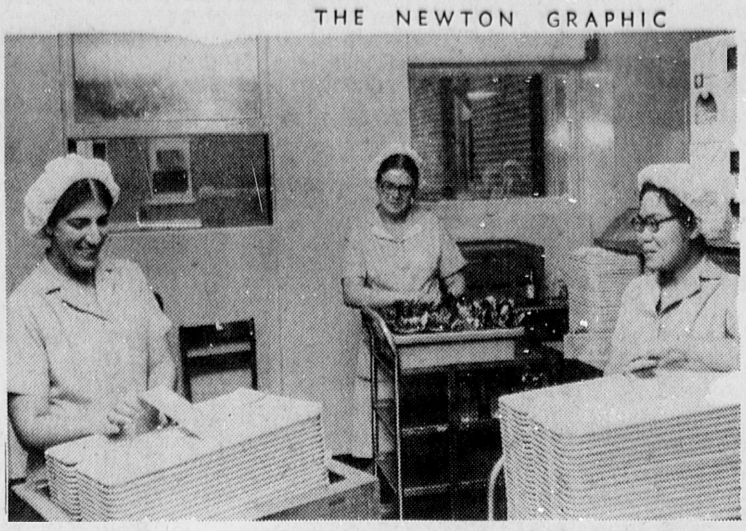
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has announced that beginning with the 1975 season, all applicants for the position of lifeguard will be required to exhibit a current American Red Cross Senior lifesaving certificate before they will be allowed to take the practical test in lifesaving administered by the Division of Civil Service.

As in the past, all applicants for the position of lifeguard will also be required to exhibit a current American Red Cross certificate in First Aid.

The Newton Chapter, American Red Cross urges persons who anticipate applying for lifeguard positions next summer to look into courses now to meet the above requirements. Contact the Newton Recreation Department (969-3171) for scheduling of Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Courses. The Newton Red Cross (527-6000) can provide information regarding instruction in First Aid.

NUMBER TWO

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — All "Big Three" auto makers —General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — have large assembly plants in the St. Louis area, making it second only to Detroit as the nation's largest auto producing center.



Trays Preparing trays for patients' dinners at Newton-Wellesley Hospital are (from left): Mary Ann Bonica, Pat McMahon and Connie Ng, all of Newton.

Lending a hand in the kitchen

Mothers of teenagers are frequently heard to complain they can't get their kids to lend a hand in the kitchen.

But at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, approximately 275 dinner trays are prepared every night for patients by a crew of young people, mostly high school students.

The dinner crew in the hospital kitchen is made up of 11 girls — eight on any one night, and four boys — two each night. They work from 4 to 7 p.m. week nights and also work every weekend. They have one evening off during the week.

According to Naemi Bagnall, evening supervisor in the main kitchen, the dinner crew first sets up the various stations, or areas along the food assembly line where specific foods and drinks are grouped. She tries to provide variety when she schedules who does what job.

Mrs. Bagnall says, "A large part of my job is making up the schedule and assigning the kids to certain jobs. I try to assign them a different job every day so that they won't get bored with doing the same thing over and over."

After the stations are set up, one girl acts as the starter and reads the menus to the girl with the hot food. The dinner trays then move on down the line, accompanied by the menus, to other stations and are filled with cold foods, hot and cold drinks.

The special dinner trays are slotted in the middle so that when they are loaded into food trucks to go to the floors, the hot half is kept heated and the cold half is under refrigeration.

One of the special responsibilities the girls have is to be alert for individual dietary instructions, if any. For example, if patients are diabetic, they need to have a sugar substitute placed on their trays. Or they may be on a salt-restricted diet and require a salt substitute.

When food trucks are loaded, they are transported to the floors by the boys. There, they're plugged in to keep the hot foods warm and the cold foods cold.

Two of the girls on the dinner crew are assigned to the floors and deliver the trays to the patients. When the patients are finished with their evening meal, the process goes into reverse order, except that the trays must be cleared once they're returned to the kitchen.

The boys operate the dishwasher when the dishes are ready to be run through, and the girls are responsible for cleaning up their individual stations.

Mrs. Bagnall, who says the young people know how to laugh and have a good time while they do their work, claims she wouldn't have her job any other way.

"I love working with the young kids," she said.

FAT BABIES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fat babies are healthier than skinny babies, reports the National Enquirer.

"Fat, well fed babies have higher levels of vitamins in their body —especially vitamins A and C," said Dr. Stanley Garn, professor of nutrition at the university's Center for Human Growth and Development at the University of Michigan.

"They become bigger, more advanced toddlers and aren't as susceptible to childhood diseases. And there's no evidence a fat baby will grow up to be a fat adult."

DR. FREDERICK MOOLTEN of Newton recently was awarded a $40,000 research grant from United States Public Health Services for work at Boston University Medical Center. An associate professor of microbiology at Boston University School of Medicine since 1971, Moolten is a mmeber of the American Association for Cancer Research and the Cancer Research Center of Boston University.

Floyd Gremillion is promoted

Floyd J. Gremillion has been promoted to manager of service sales for the seven-state Northeastern region of International Harvester's truck division, headquartered at Newton.

Gremillion was previously field service consultant at IH's general offices in Chicago. He served earlier as retail service manager and as dealer service manager at International's Memphis truck sales region.

A native of Plaucheville, La., Gremillion joined International in 1961 as assistant service manager at New Orleans district.

Gremillion, his wife and two children have moved to 127 Middlesex St., Millis.

Campus Notes

Bruce Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Ross, Chestnut Hill, has transferred to Lake Forest College this fall as a member of the fall freshman class.

The following Newton residents have received degrees at Northeastern University: Dilip S. Gandbhir, MS; Richard J. Howle, MS; Howard w. Franzblau, MS; Richard M. Freedberg, MS; Thomas C. Stapleton, MS; Mary E. Ryan, Sr. CSJ, MA; Maureen E. Sherry, MA; Samuel J. Meister, MBA; Danielle F. Buckman, MED; Karen E. Friedberg, MED; Edith H. Goldstein, MED; Kared E. McGuire, MED; Celia M. Sorabella, MED; Christine C. Thomas, MED; David B. Chittim, BS; George J. K. Tse, BA; John P. Doty, BS; Peter G. Fraenkel, BS; Steven S. Presser, BS; Cynthia B. Mason, BS; Susan M. Barooshian, AS and Denis F. Murphy, BS.

David R. Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris I. Goldberg, Waban, has been named to the Dean's List of the University of Pennsylvania, Wharton School for the academic year 1973-1974. He is a 1973 graduate of Newton South High School.

Marjorie D. Homonoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homonoff, Chestnut Hill, was one of 125 students to graduate from the Lesley College Graduate School of Education this past August. She received her Masters in Education and is an Early Childhood specialist.

Bowdoin College announces that Christopher M. Malany, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany, West Newton, has been designated a James Bowdoin Scholar. This honor is conferred upon undergraduates who distinguish themselves academically. There were 26 from Massachusetts.

Berklee College of Music announces that the following Newton residents have been accepted for admission: Charley Appelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appelstein, Waban, saxophone student Division of Private Study; Nathan Aronow, piano student, Division of Private Study; and Lois Esterman, vocal student, Division of Private Study.

Bonnie Frager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager, Waban, has been named to the Butterick Fashion Board at Garland Junior College. Miss Frager is a graduate of Newton High School and attended Northeaster University.

Pine Manor Junior College announces that the following Newton residents have been accepted for admission: Cindy Cutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cutter; Marcia E. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. May; Cindy Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollis; Diane Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrill; Linda B. Shatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Shatz; Marjorie W. Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Blum; Donna L. Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vernon; and Georgia Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Casey.

Cathy Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Segal, Osborne Path, Newton Centre, will be featured as flutist-vocalist in an instrumental duo at Moreville Hose, Berklee College of Music. Cathy is a sophomore majoring in Composition at Berklee College of Music.

Sue Aloisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert G. Aloisi, Newton Centre, has been elected vice president of the I. C. chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic league. She is a junior in Speech Education at Ithaca College.

Two Waban residents have enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1974-75 academic year. They are: John S. Franchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dom Franchi; and Philip J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rubin.

Marsha Salamoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salamoff, Newton, a student percussionist at Bucknell University, recently performed at a faculty recital at the school.

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BOSTON FISH HOUSE
293 Washington St., Newton Cor.
244-7022 - Open 7 Days
LOBSTER SPECIAL
2 FOR 1 LOBSTER Salad, Vegetable, Drawn Butter $6.95
Served to One Person
SIRLOIN STEAK SPECIAL
French Fries, Salad $4.95
Also Available Excellent Italian Menu
Retail Fish Sales • Parking in Rear

J.B.'s
the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 WATERTOWN STREET
NEWTON - 527-8124
SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE
J.B.'S SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK (1-lb. Bone-in $3.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

BINGO
TEMPLE REYIM
1860 Washington St., Newton
2 UP TO $500 COVERALL GAMES
EARLY BIRD GAMES Starting 7:15 P.M.
ALL WELCOME
PLUS SIX SPECIAL
RED BALL GAMES TOTALING $500
• Refreshments Served
• Ample Parking • Air Conditioning
EVERY THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.
GAME STARTS 7:45 P.M.

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In Color
UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT (PG)
M.Q. (PG)
Children under 12 Free
Box Office opens 7 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:30
$4.00 Per Carload

Boy on the Dolphin
GREEK AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
JUMBO COCKTAILS
COMPLETE DINNERS
• JUMBO BONELESS SIRLOIN $5.95 GREEK SALAD
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MON. TO SUN. SPECIALS 3.99
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LUNCHEON SPECIALS EVERY DAY UNDER $2.00
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EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
At The
BROOKLINE-BRIGHTON-NEWTON
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
50 Sutherland Rd. Brookline
(1 BLOCK FROM CLEVELAND CIRCLE)
BIG CASH PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS

TWO WEEKEND SPECIALS
that YOU can't cook for less.
(Clip Out And Save)
$3.99 buys a complete dinner for 4.
Here's what you get:
9 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
1 pint of mashed potatoes
1/2 pint of the Colonel's special gravy
1 pint of creamy cole slaw
6 hot rolls
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Offer Expires Midnite SUN., OCT. 20
Offer Good Only With This Coupon
NG17
(Clip Out And Save)
$5.99 buys a complete dinner for 5 to 7.
Here's what you get:
15 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
2 pints of mashed potatoes
1 pint of the Colonel's special gravy
2 pints of creamy cole slaw
9 hot rolls
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
Offer Expires Midnite SUN., OCT. 20
Offer Good Only With This Coupon
NG17
These Offers Good Only at These Stores
335 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE
501 MAIN ST., WALTHAM
Kentucky Fried Chicken®

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Are You Planning A...
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• RETIREMENT HOLIDAY PARTY
• BUSINESS MEETING
Let our experienced staff at the Red Snapper Restaurant help you with your plans. Any size group accommodated. Make reservations today.
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FOXBORO, MASS.
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RESERVATIONS 668-2000

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Discover Charley's Saloon at the Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton.
CHARLEY'S EATING & DRINKING SALOON
LADIES INVITED/CHESTNUT HILL MALL/244-1200

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Guaranteed
We, the crew people of McDonald's® are guaranteed to...
Serve you food that's hot, or we'll replace it.
Clean your table, or the meal's on us.
Give you a courteous "thank you," or there's no charge.
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This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, P arkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Prices Effective Through Saturday, October 19, 1974

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS and FRESH TURKEY THIGHS

45¢ LB

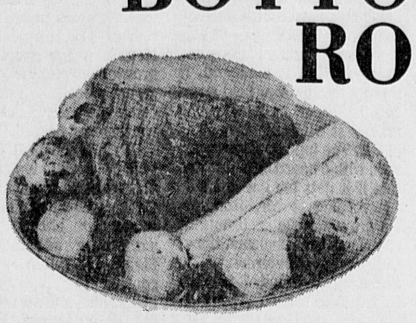
Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS

Where You Get More For Your Dollar

• NEEDHAM • NATICK
• ISLINGTON • WEST ROXBURY

BEEF ROUND

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST



1.29 LB

RUMP ROAST	BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND (BEEF ROUND) (FORMERLY ROUND TIP ROAST)	lb 1.48
TIP ROAST CAP OFF	BONELESS BEEF ROUND (FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN ROAST)	lb 1.48
UNDER BLADE POT ROAST	BONE IN BEEF CHUCK (FORMERLY CALIFORNIA ROAST)	lb 98¢
STEAK ROAST	BONELESS TOP ROUND (BEEF ROUND)	lb 1.58
EYE ROUND ROAST	BONELESS BEEF ROUND	lb 1.68
UNDER BLADE POT ROAST	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK (FORMERLY UNDERCUT ROAST)	lb 1.18
TOP ROUND ROAST	BEEF ROUND	lb 1.38

SELF SERVICE DELI

COLONIAL **BACON** 1.19 LB PKG

Breakfast Sausage	lb 1.09
Rath Beef Franks	lb 99¢
Gem OUR DELI Bologna	lb pkg 89¢
Gem CHILD MILD Franks	lb 99¢
Colonial Beef Franks	lb 99¢
Maple Leaf Franks	lb 1.19

SERVICE DELI

NEPCO BEEF **BOLOGNA** ½ lb 59¢

Nepco Beef Salami	½ lb 69¢
Kayem OLD TYME Franks	lb 1.39
ASSORTED Kayem Cold Cuts	lb 99¢
LUXURY, CHICKEN, POLISH & P&P Fresh Garden Salad	lb 55¢

SEAFOOD

OCEAN **SCALLOPS** ½ LB 1.15

PEELED AND DEVEINED **SHRIMP** 1 LB BAG 1.59

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO
BAKING **Potatoes** 5 lb bag 69¢

CRISP CALIFORNIA
CELERY HEARTS 3 pkgs 1.00

U.S. NO. 1 FANCY
CORTLAND **APPLES** 3 lbs 59¢

SNO-WHITE Cauliflower head 59¢
FRESH NATIVE Buttercup Squash lb 10¢
WHITE — BOILING Onions 3 lbs 99¢

CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** 6 10¾ oz cans $1

Nabisco American Fries 5 oz 49¢

Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies 14½ oz 89¢

BOLD **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 25c OFF 84 OZ BOX 1.68

LEA & PERRIN'S **Worcestershire Sauce** 10 oz bottle 65¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE • Meatless • Meat • Mushroom 32 oz jar 89¢

CANADA DRY DIET BEVERAGES 3 qts 99¢

LA ROSA • Ziti • Thin Spaghetti • Elbows 2 1 lb pkgs 89¢

MOP & GLO 32 oz 1.19

GLAD TRASH BAGS 10 COUNT 89¢

SWEETLIFE **All Purpose Coffee** 1 lb can 99¢

DOW OVEN CLEANER 8 oz 79¢

Sterling Salt Regular & Iodized 26 oz 2/27¢

CALO CAT FOOD • SALMON • CHICKEN PARTS • KIDNEY & CHICKEN • TREAT • LIVER & CHICKEN • SARDINE 6 6½ oz cans $1

FROZEN FOODS

Minute Maid 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice 12 oz can 49¢

CHEF'S CHOICE POTATOES 9 oz 5/$1

BIRDS EYE — Leaf & Chopped SPINACH 10 oz 5/$1

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FRIED CLAMS 7 oz 79¢

LOUISE LASAGNA W/SAUCE 16 oz 99¢

SARA LEE — CHOCOLATE POUND CAKE 12 oz 83¢

HENDRIES ICE MILK Half Gallon 99¢

SEYMOUR'S POPSICLES 12 count 79¢

DAIRY

KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE 2 lb 1.59

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 16 oz 49¢

BREAKSTONE — Stay'n Shape COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz 49¢

KRAFT NATURAL MUENSTER 8 oz 69¢

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 oz 6/$1

WITH THIS COUPON — Wesson Oil LARGE 38 oz bottle 1.59 — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974 — SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON — DIAL Bath Size Soap 5 oz 4 Varieties 2/49¢ — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974 — SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON — VICTOR Coffee 1 lb can 20¢ OFF — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974 — SAVE

WITH THIS COUPON — GAINES PRIME Dog Food 72 oz bag 25¢ OFF — WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1974 — SAVE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES — WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Newest Bradlees is open in Walpole

WALPOLE — Bradlees opened its newest store here this month at the Walpole Mall, Route 1 and Coney Street.

The store's formal opening will be celebrated with ceremonies on October 21, but the store has been open for business since Wednesday, October 9.

In more than two acres of selling space, the new Walpole Bradlees will offer an extraordianry range of values in hardware, automotive accessories, and domestics as well as the latest in fashion selected by Bradlees own office in New York's fashion district.

Shoppers will also find value and quality in the toy department. All toys have been tested for safety by the Independent Consumer Testing Laboratories under Bradlees "Play Safer" program.

The management team of Neil Rich, Apparel Sales Manager, Dennis DelSignore, Self Service Sales Manager, Barbara Anne Sherlock, Apparel Sales Manager, and Ronald Contelli, Service Sales Manager, will be assisting Store Manager Paul Kane in opening the 64th Bradlees store.

In addition too the traditional bargains, Bradlees will offer a week long trip too Nassau for two to celebrate the opening.

Bradlees customers can obtain an entry blank for the trip at any of the nine Boston stores or two Brockton stores. Drawing of the name of the lucky winner will be Saturday, November 2.

Bradlees, one of the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., has 64 units in New England, New York, and New Jersey, and had sales last year of more than $256 million.

NEWEST BRADLEES OPENS—Planning the final details for the fashion department at the new Bradlees in Walpole are Barbara Sherlock, Apparel Sales Manager. Neil Rich, Apparel Sales Manager. Melvin Frankel. and Paul Kane, Store Manager.

MAKING IT OFFICIAL—Cutting a ribbon to open the newest Stop & Shop in Walpole are, from left, Walpole Selectman Clement Boragine, Store Manager Ronald Trainor, and Vice President of the Boston Division. The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company, Carol Goldberg.

Please Note!

HOURS TO CALL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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TUESDAY NOON
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Popular Radio and TV Astrologer
WILL PERSONALLY INSTRUCT CLASSES IN
ASTROLOGY

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Conference for divorced Catholics

The Paulist Center in Boston will host the third national Divorced Catholics onference October 25 and 26. This year's conference, the theme of which is "Catholic Divorce: What Might It Be Like?", reaches beyond parochial or local interests — featuring an ecumenical roster of speakers and workshop leaders. Representatives from divorced Catholic groups (DCG) will be convening from all over the United States and Canada for the two day program.

In addition to the three main addresses, 16 workshops will be offered for those participating in the conference. Covering a wide range of topics — "Growth Opportunities for the Divorced Woman", "The Single Parent of the Young Child", "Making It Through Separation and Divorce", Remarriage" — only seven of the workshops deal specifically with religious or church-related matters.

Anyone wishing to participate in the conference may pre-register until October 19th. Open registration begins Friday, October 25 at the Paulist Center. For further information contact the DCG office at the Paulist Center 742-4460.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

SOLAR HOTBEDS—Now that you have a lot of time on your hands, why not make yourself a sun-heated hotbed. It can be made for less than $25. A gardener tells of his heated insulated greenhouse in a recent issue of Organic Gardening magazine. A solar-heated greenhouse may work fine for warm areas, but in regions where the winters are rugged, you can't count on sun's heat to do the job. Ed Romney's mini-greenhouse was 3x6 ft., by 2½ ft. tall. If made bigger, it would be hard to reach the plants inside, and the top door would be too heavy to open.

He built his structure out of scrap wood, and he used fiberglass insulation (either bats or roll). The top, sides and bottom are insulated. The front plastic window has a strip of polyethylene on the inside, and a layer on the outside. The air space in between makes a "dead air insulator" which keeps heat in and cold out.

A roof door is made of wood, fastened together with little screws. The frame is covered with plastic on both sides and held in place with little wooden strips and nails. The whole structure is painted white and the door itself is unhinged. It merely sets on top, held down with a looped rope. Hinging makes it difficult to get at plants. The top can be propped open with a board or slid to one side if it gets too hot inside.

According to Mr. Romney, his growth cycle or timetable (for North Carolina conditions) follows: November to February 1—Salad Bowl lettuce; Jan. 1 to April 1, tomatoes, eggplants, cabbage, radishes and carrots. April—more tomatoes and eggplants with cover left off. This solar-heated mini-greenhouse is an improvement over the conventional types which do not use fiberglass insulation. At a cost of $25. it makes a fine structure for starting and growing vegetables, and ornamental plants, even if it cannot be used in areas where winters are rugged.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC—"We have some ivy geraniums and want to start new ones. Can they be started in plain tap water or should we use something special?" Ans: Many use plain water for rooting the ivy geranium. Moist sand, and perlite are also used. Place a plastic sheet over the rooting cuttings to keep them humid and to hasten rooting.

Skate program for youngsters

A new recreational ice skating program is being offered to elementary school age boys and girls beginning Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., at the Needham YMCA rink.

This will be a seven week series taught by professional instructors Mrs. Carol Butterworth and Mrs. Rosemary Cloran, who specialize in group instruction. Both Mrs. Butterworth and Mrs. Cloran have been active in many recreational skating programs throughout the Boston area for ten years, and have directed skating classes in Newton, Waltham and Westwood.

CONFER ON BOUTIQUES—Mrs. Julian Cohen, sponsor of the new Courreges Boutique in the Mall at Chestnut Hill, and Andre Courreges. They are shown during Mr. Courreges' recent visit to New York.

When I want news...
I go to the News Station.

"I listen to 'EEI most of the time. They give me all the news, weather and those interesting little things on cooking, movies, books, women, gardening. I mean . . . I don't listen all the time. Once in a while you like to turn the lights down and listen to a little music. Know what I mean. But when I want to know what's happening, I tune WEEI."

50 WEEI Years of Broadcasting

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BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY EVE.
RESUMING OCTOBER 2, 1974
FEATURING $500 JACKPOT GAME
• Two $100.00 GAMES
• SUPER 7 GAMES
• FREE REFRESHMENTS
• TV DOOR PRIZE EVERY WEEK
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
EARLY BIRD GAME AT 7:15
• REGULAR GAMES START AT 7:45 P.M.
TEMPLE EMETH
1000 WEST ROXBURY PARKWAY
CHESTNUT HILL, MASS.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Family Shopper, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

General Electric FACTORY SALE DAYS

AT POIRIER'S YOU DON'T GET INFLATED PRICES! YOU DO GET QUALITY MAJOR APPLIANCES AT LOWER PRICES!!!

General Electric... America's #1 Major Appliance Value!

GREAT VALUE!

General Electric NO-GUESSWORK DRYER with GIANT 18-lb. Capacity! 5 Automatic Dry Cycles!

Automatic sensor control — monitors moisture and terminates cycle when clothes are dry. (Overdrying wastes energy).

- Automatic Dry Cycles include:
  - — Regular, Delicate
  - — Heavy—for hard-to-dry loads
  - — Permanent Press
  - — No-Heat Fluff (extended time)
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Obituaries

Dorothy White

Miss Dorothy White, 73, formerly of West Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 10) in Winchendon Hospital after a long illness.

Miss White was an elementary reading specialist in the Newton schools and retired after 43 years of service. She was a member of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association and the Newton Art Association. Her art had been exhibited in the Newton libraries and the Sharon Art Center.

Miss White is survived by her sister, Mrs. Sarah Jane Bourgeois of Winchendon and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Oct. 12) in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Robert P. McLaughlin

Private services were to be held for Robert P. MacLaughlin, 28 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale, who died Tuesday (Oct. 15) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Retired for several years, he had served as the 1960 chairman of the Newton United Fund and was a former president of the Auburndale Club and a founder of the Newton Youth Hockey League.

Mr. MacLaughlin was a deacon of the Congregational Church and a member of Norumbega Lodge A.F. & A.M. He was president of the hockey league for six years and was, at one time, president, of both the Newton West Little League and the Babe Ruth League.

Mr. MacLaughlin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. MacLaughlin; a daughter, Mrs. Caryl Brackenridge of Long Valley, N.J.; and two sons, Terry E. of Hyannis and Jeffrey S. of Stowe, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Tower of Wellesley and Mrs. Joseph P. Walsh of Marion, and five grandchildren.

Interment is in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Burlington.

Ralph Rosenthal

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Oct. 15) in Brookline for Ralph I. Rosenthal.

Mr. Rosenthal, 56, of Newton Centre, died Monday (Oct. 14) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

He was the executive director and administrator of the Star of David Nursing Home in West Roxbury for the past nine years.

He wasl also the president of the Healing Arts B'nai B'rith Lodge of Boston, a member of Temple Beth Avodah and a member of the Blue Hills Country Club.

Mr. Rosenthal is survived by his wife, Rose Kline; two daughters, Beth an Carla; and a son, Mark, all of Newton Centre; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther Krasker of Medford, Mrs. Janice wWiner and Mrs. Janet Green, both of Brockton.

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Epstein honored by B'nai B'rith

Rubin Epstein, president of City Bank and Trust, will be given a testimonial at the installation banquet of B'nai B'rith Financial Professions Lodge on Sunday, Oct. 20 at Brandeis.

His work in scores of civic and charitable activities as well as numerous B'nai B'rith projects will be cited. He was an organizer and is the first president of Financial Professions Lodge and will be turning his gavel over to Allen Schwartz.

Reservations are available through Ralph Davis, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

Church school

The religious education committee of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Newton Lower Falls has devised a church school program for three Sundays, Oct. 13, 20, 27. The theme will be a study of the Psalms in an informal setting.

On Oct. 20, the family service at 9:30 a.m. will be followed by the movies "Laudate" and "God Protectd." On Oct. 27, there will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Families will participate in church school and then attend the family service at 9:30 a.m.

Beth-El-Ateret to install officers

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel and the Beth El brotherhood will hold a joint installation of officers at a dinner-dance Sunday, Oct. 20, at the synagogue.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will be the installing officer and Murray Kesselman is chairman of the installation committee.

Congregation officers to be installed are: Abraham Nathanson, president; Philip Fleischer, first vice president; Albert Samick, second vice president; Alan Feld, third vice president; Norman Hartstone, treasurer; Herman Dorfman and Burton Cone, associate treasurers; Samuel Valinsky, recording secretary; Jacob Hurvitt, associate recording secretary; Dr. Sidney Mael; Harry Andler and Dr. Sidney Schulman, associate financial secretary; Robert Herzberg, corresponding secretary; Gene Fax and Solomon Kranz, associate recording secretary.

Philip Gilfix is the chairman of the board. Murray Kesselman and Philip Snyder are the co-chairmen.

Brotherhood officers to be installed are: Leo Driben, president; Jack Oven, Harry Kadis and Erwin Clayton, vice presidents; Robert Herzberg, treasurer; Hyman Grushka, assistant treasurer; Maurice Macycove, recording secretary; Albert Kline, assistant recording secretary; Bernard Grossman, financial secretary; Hyman Holsberg, assistant financial secretary; David Pivnick, corresponding secretary; and Arthur Green, assistant corresponding secretary.

Beth Avodah family service

Temple Beth Avodah will hold the first family service of the fall season Friday, Oct. 18, at 7:45 p.m.

Youngsters who celebrated summer birthdays and September and October birthdays will be blessed by Rabbi Robert Miller. The naming of the baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. William Shaevel will be conducted. Oney Shabbat will follow the worship service.

Officers of the temple, sisterhood and brotherhood were also installed recently.

Temple officers are: Charlotte Segall, president; Bernard Julius, first vice president; Marshall Paisner, Lewis Millender, vice presidents; Arthur Siegel, treasurer; Sylvia Goodman, financial secretary; Judith Maltz, corresponding secretary; Sandra Black, recording secretary.

The sisterhood installed: Taube Gordon, president; Phyllis Liebman, first vice president; Lorraine Kaplan and Sandra Black, vice presidents; Joan Menzer, treasurer; Evelyn Radler, recording secretary; Shirley Abrams, corresponding secretary; Marsia Rosengard, financial secretary; Charlene Henken, social secretary; and Janet Shapiro, auditor.

Brotherhood officers installed were: Samuel Klingsberg, president; Arnold Lezberg, first vice president; Allan Gordon and Jason Hochberg, vice presidents; Eugene Black, treasurer; Michael Littman, recording secretary; Julian Eaton, corresponding secretary; and William Kaufman, financial secretary.

Rummage sale

The Woman's Union of First Baptist Church in Newton will have its annual rummage sale on Oct. 24. Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 3p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the church basement. A selection of books and clothing, gift items, kitchen supplies, oddities and curiosities will be on sale.

At 11:45 a.m. the same day, in Fellowship Hall, chowder, sandwiches and pie will be available for hungry shoppers. Parking space is available in the church parking lot, or people may walk one block from the Newton Centre MTA station.

Jewish leaders to be honored

Four Jewish community leaders will be honored by the New England Friends of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at its tenth annual national community service award dinner on Sunday, Nov. 17, at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley Square, Boston.

Designees for the service awards which recognize devotion to Judaism and a commitment to widening its influence for the good of all men are: Stanley J. Hatoff of Boston, Frances H. Jacobs of Newton, Arthur Lang of Newton, and Jean L. Lewis of Worcester.

Mrs. Jacobs, wife of William M. Jacobs, retired investment banker and philanthropist, has the honor of being the first woman on whom the Seminary will have conferred the national community service award. Mrs. Jacobs is honorary president of the sisterhood of Temple Bnai Moshe of Brighton, where she serves both on the temple board and sisterhood board. She is a patron of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. She was also co-chairman of the Temple Bnai Moshe mortgage redemption committee.

Mrs. Jacobs is a regional vice-president of the American Jewish Congress, a life member of the Jewish Memorial Hospital and a board member of the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children. She is a life member of the women's division of Miriam Hospital, Providence, R. I. and a benefactor of the Sloane-Kettering Memorial Hospital for Cancer Research, New York City.

Arthur Lang, a member of Temple Emanuel of Newton and Temple Emeth of Chestnut Hill, and a patron of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is a board member of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, board member of the Brookline Hospital and Anti Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

He is a member of the president's council of Brandeis University and a trustee of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

Lang is a member of the executive board, business men's council of the CJP, and a member of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is president and treasurer of the Central Beef Corp. of Boston and the South End Realty Corporation of Boston.

Serving as dinner chairman is Lawrence L. Suttenberg of Newton. The awards will be conferred by Chancellor Emeritus of the Seminary, Louis Finkelstein.

Frances Jacobs

Arthur Lang

Our Lady's plans two events

Members of Our Lady, Help of Christians Parish Council, Newton, are completing arrangements this week for two major events, a senior citizens' party on Saturday, Oct. 19, and a general parish social on Thursday, Oct. 24.

Over 350 people are expected to attend the senior citizens' party, annually sponsored by the Christian Service Commission of the council. The program, to be held in the Newton Catholic High School auditorium, will begin at 2 p.m. with a Mass concelebrated by all the priests of the parish, plus former curates who are expected to return for the event.

Immediately following the Mass, guests will be served refreshments. Entertainment will be provided by the Blarney Castleers, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Donohue. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest man and woman present. Each of the guests will receive a gift as they leave.

A large committee, including many Newton Catholic High School students and members of Girl Scout Troops 532 and 669, is headed by Mrs. Charles Wallace, chairman of the Christians Service Commission. Nonantum Post No. 440, American Legion, is providing a bus to pick up guests at both J. F. Kennedy and Horace Mann housing sites. Reservations can be made by contacting either Mrs. John Brennan at 527-0180 or Mrs. Richard Boschetto at 332-8986.

The parish social, sponsored by the Parish Activities Commission of the council, will be held on Oct. 24, at Nonantum Post American Legion home, 295 California St., Newton.

This event will feature an eight-course Italian-American combination roast beef dinner, served at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner, entertainment will be provided by Mickey Connolly and his Galway Band.

Reservations can be made by contacting either Miss Mary Gusmini, 527-1101, or Mrs. Theodore Lilly, 527-8561, who head the committee planning this event. Tickets will not be sold the evening of the event. The ticket committee also includes Mr. Lilly, Miss Margit Berquist, Thomas O'Neill, Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Ronald Palkey, and Miss Virginia Fahey.

Eliot Church to hold all-day county fair

The Eliot Church of Newton, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner, invites the community to an old fashioned "County Fair" to be held on Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Over 25 booths ranging from a flea market to a plant sale will be open.

From 5 to 7 p.m., a Boston Bean Supper, under the supervision of Zion Gayzagian, will be served (adults $2.00 and children $1.25). The Fair will close with Square and Folk Dancing, led by Nancy Lob, from 7 p.m. on.

Saul Wachs to speak at temple

"Discovering the Siddur" will be the title of the lectur on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, when Saul Wachs, director of Jewish Education at the Philip W. Lown Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, presents his second of two lecture on "Prayer as Empathy" at the Combined Adult Education Program of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area Conservative temples at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill.

Wachs was formerly educational director of several Jewish schools, has been actively associated with the Ramah camps, and is a member of many Jewish educational associations.

The lecture will be given at 9:15 p.m., following classes which start at 8 p.m. Attendees may select courses in Hebrew, Yiddish, and various aspects of Jewish culture. Registration is permitted at the door. For further information, people may contact Temple Emeth.

Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, is believed to have been one of the first women to submerge in a submarine.

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Gen'l Machinist
FIRST SHIFT

7:30 am - 4 pm or 5 - 9 pm
Unusually clean shop. Top wages. Good future. Near MBTA or Mass. Pike at 128. Contact Mr. Brown.

e.c. hilliard corp.
55 Border St., W. Newton
969-7740
An equal opportunity employer M-W

TOPS IN TEMPS SECRETARIES

up to $3.75 per hour

Dynamic medical environment has immediate need of secretaries with medical terminology preferred.

Call Cheryl . . .
at **329-3410**

TOPS, Temporary Office Personnel Services
515 Providence Hgwy., Dedham M-W

SWITCHBOARD

Dedham

Growing company located on 128 is seeking experienced pleasant individual to fill switchboard vacancy. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call
MR. NICKERSON at
329-9000, ext 229
ALLIED CONTAINER CORP.
An equal opportunity employer M-W

$200 PER WEEK PART TIME

If you can invest 20 to 30 hours per week, we can teach you how to earn $7-$10 per hour in supplementing your present income. (No gimmicks). National company.

FULL TIME PEOPLE ARE EARNING $15,000 AND UP THEIR FIRST YEAR
Nor, 762-7861 Ded, 325-4267
Well, 235-2597 New, 527-3224
Bro, 583-1007 Eves, 1-376-8339 M-W

GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS

- **Cashiers**
- **Counter Help**

Full time, 5 day week, we train. Uniforms, and lunches provided.

Call Mary
449-2000, ext 2105
before 11 A.M.
NEEDHAM INDUSTRIAL PARK M-F

HEAD SHIPPER

Should be experienced with Parcel Post, U.P.S. and Freight Shipments. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Call or see Mr. Karp.

A. SANDLER CO.
Plimpton Park,
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 M-F

HAIRDRESSER

FULL TIME
For busy salon
Mr. K's
Medfield
359-4350 M-F

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

Opportunity to advance in progressive organization. Reply giving references to Box #2000, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026. M-F

Let GIRL CORPS

add a little spice to your life! Our many years of success will help us locate **JUST** the position for **YOU!**

Here are just a few of the types of positions we can offer:

SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
MANY OTHERS

Permanent or Temporary
CALL TODAY!

GIRL CORPS, INC.
326-5244
Never a fee to you.
Ask about our resume service. M-W

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKER

Full or part time
Dedham area
Phone 444-8519 M-F

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

General office work in Doctors Office in Dedham. **Call 326-5600** before 5 P.M. weekdays. M-W

WAITRESS/WAITER

Call
327-7600
After 11 A.M. M-W

BOOKKEEPING

Retail Apparel Co. needs bright person to work full time in small pleasant office. Ability and enthusiasm is the key. Share in excellent benefits. Located 1 minute from Rt. 128 in Needham Heights

Contact Paula Bridge at
449-4585 M-F

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

We have a full time position available for individual with some typing skills. 2 to 4 years previous office experience & a phone personality.

For interview call
MANPOWER
444-7160 M-F

RNS & LPNS

11-7 shift

The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave., and Route 1 in Norwood has an opening for 11-7 RNS & LPNS. The facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N. Director of Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis M-F

RN'S & LPN'S

3-11 Shift, full & part time

The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has an opening for 3-11 nurses. Full and part time. The facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunilli, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis M-W

CLERICAL-TYPIST

Full time position in active warehouse office. Typing, filing and phone contact.

Call Mr. Becker
for appointment
361-1200 M-W

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

We need Secys, Typists, General Clerks, KP Oprs, Chambermaids and Assembly

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy
(Rte. 1) Dedham
326-5407 m-f

WANTED

MECHANICALLY INCLINED PERSON
to step into on the job training for vacuum chamber production crew.
Call 244-8686
in Newton M-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★329-5000

CLERICAL OPENING

HOURS: 9:30 am to 6 pm

Excellent opportunity exists in our Marketing Department for a Senior Clerk. Above average benefit package and excellent starting salary

Call Winnie Blais. 762-6700. ext. 110. Raytheon Data Systems. 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike. Norwood. Mass 02062

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer

W-F

Masoneilan

IS INTERVIEWING IN NORWOOD
Department of Employment Security
17 Central Street . . . PHONE: 762-0354
ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1974 (9:30 AM to 12:30 PM)

Specific Needs Are:

MACHINE GRINDER
MULT-AU-MATIC OPERATOR
TIME STUDY ANALYST
SENIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK
RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MACHINE SHOP PLANNER
LAYOUT DRAFTING

If your skills aren't listed above, stop in to discuss possible future openings.

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Norwood, Mass.

W-F

3 DAY/NIGHT WORK WEEK FOR NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINE OPERATORS

Waters Associates, a rapidly expanding manufacturer of scientific instruments. has immediate openings for individuals experienced in the operation of Numerical Control Machining equipment.

We offer unusual career opportunities for individuals who want to be part of our dynamic growth and ultimately enjoy the rewards of success. We also offer top wages, steady full-time employment, a modern fully air-conditioned building, a 15% second shift premium, and modern benefits including profit-sharing- all at our plant in Milford on Rte. 495.

Immediate Openings exist for:

NC MACHINE OPERATOR "A" **(Day and Second Shift)**

Responsible for the complete operation of the CNC Machining Center. including inspection of parts and tooling and machine set-up. Assists the programmer during part prove out. Investigate and recommends tape and tooling changes to solve machining problems and/or shorten machine cycle time. Sets-up pallets when tool setter is not available.

If you are looking for a satisfying career and not just a job, come in and talk to us

Call (617) 478-2000 and ask for Personnel to arrange for an interview-evening or Saturday appointments may be arranged at Waters Associates, Inc., Maple St., Milford, Mass. 01757.
Waters Associates is an equal opportunity employer M/F

WATERS ASSOCIATES

W-F

MAYBE IT'S TIME

To Put Your Career in Professional Hands!

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y $180
Dir of Nurses needs well-seasoned right arm. Med bckgd helpful

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $145
Mfg. Director of large co. needs sec'y who enjoys responsibility

ADMINISTRATIVE SEC'Y $170
Top level exec needs highly skilled poised sec'y

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y $150
Very diversified position working for comp Lite shorthand

TYPIST ..... to $150
Exc. typing for eng group. Other duties too.

A/P CLERK $140

RECEPTIONIST $130
Small board Friendly w/exc phone manner important

CLERK TYPIST $120
Good oppty for a "self starter" anxious to advance

GENERAL CLERICAL 9-5! $100

Suburban Girl

SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT & TEMPORARY PLACEMENTS
NO FEES—NO CONTRACTS—PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

DEDHAM 329-1930 · NORWOOD 769-3920 · NEEDHAM 444-6350 · WALTHAM 899-8100 W-F

DOT NEEDS YOU!

We need experienced personnel — temporary and permanent.
SECRETARY: with/without shorthand
CLERK/TYPIST:
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE
This is a partial list of the positions available.

Call Anne of Jackie
762-8230
for an appointment
DOT
Personnel Services
151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood

W-F

NEWPORT CREAMERY

ICE CREAM & SANDWICH STORE
WALPOLE MALL

Newport Creamery is presently looking for SHORT ORDER COOKS. GRILL WORKERS & SANDWICH-MAKERS

Experience is not necessary, we will train

$2.50 per hour to start NO Sundays holidays or evening work required

FULL TIME OR PART TIME POSITIONS OPEN
APPLY IN PERSON - Friday 1 to 4 p.m.
DEPT. OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY
17 Central St., Norwood, Mass.

W-F

E-A-R CORPORATION

(DIVISION OF CABOT CORPORATION)
—FABRICATION OPERATORS—

Work involves fabrication of Plastic Ear Plugs Production experience helpful Must be a steady, conscientious worker Beginning salary $120 to $135 per week depending upon experience A 40 hour week with paid holidays vacation medical, life insurance pension, & other benefits

A new operation will open in Westwood in November Plant is now located in Billerica with employment available immediately in Billerica until moved to Westwood in November Permanent employment in Westwood thereafter

Call or Write: CONNIE KARRAS at
CABOT CORPORATION
Concord Road, Billerica, Mass. 01821
272-3500
An equal opportunity employer

W-F

CANDY Department Manager Trainees

Starting Salary $120

Expansion of our retail stores and quality candy lines have created full time opportunities for customer oriented applicants with "In-Store" retail sales experience.

Responsibilities will include merchandising and display work, ordering and inventory control. We will train qualified applicants for locations in DOrchester, Jamaica Plain and Wollaston. These are forty hour week positions accompanied by a full benefit package including:

- **BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD**
- **10 PAID HOLIDAYS**
- **PAID VACATION**
- **PROFIT SHARING**

For additional information please call 542-8358. Brigham's. A division of Jewel Cos., Inc.
80 Boylston Street, Room 219
Newton, Mass. 02116

BRIGHAM'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JOIN OUR SUCCESSFUL TEAM

RN'S - LPN'S - NURSES AIDES - COMPANIONS

Due to our success in the Oston/Framingham/ Worcester/Springfield areas we are expanding into the South Shore area. We can offer BENEFITS - PART TIME - FLEXIBLE HOURS - NO FEES.
Call for appointment at these convenient locations:

Upjohn

CAMBRIDGE	661-1910
WALTHAM	899-7080
or	661-1910
BRAINTREE	848-4785
or	661-1910

HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

HOUSEWORKER

Permanent, full time position available in Housekeeping Department. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. General housekeeping duties, washing walls, ceilings, windows, floors, hanging up cubicle drapes, working in patient area. Salary up to $2.90 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent, full time positions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Feed, fold, sort, press, inspect and make up packs of linen. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English Knowledge of basic arithmetic and ability to keep accurate records required. Salary up to $2.73 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent, full time position. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Alphabetic & numeric keypunching on the #129 Data Recorder. Experience essential. Salary commensurate with experience. Generous fringe benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL — NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass. For Appointment
762-1910

W-F

NIGHT CLEANERS

For Office Building
Hours 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight
Permanent positions
Must have own transportation
Apply in person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION
1151 Boston-Prov. Highway, Norwood, Mass.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NORFOLK - PART TIME

Correspondent needed immediately to cover meetings & town events in Norfolk for the Norfolk County Press. Excellent opportunity for budding journalist to gain experience.

Contact Phil Albohn
762-7600

W-F

DAY HELP WANTED

Help wanted — 11 to 2 or 11:30 to 2:30. Ideal for homemakers with children in school.

Apply in Person:
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
32 Broadway, Norwood

McDonald's

W-F

CUSTODIAL PORTER

(NORWOOD AREA)

Full time. Hours 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M (40 hrs. per week.) $3.00 per hour.

Call Mr. Morse: After 4 P.M. at
266-1420
An equal opportunity employer W-F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Need person with very good control of hands, good eyesight, and ability to make and assemble small mechancial parts. Must be able to see and make precise movements with hands and fingers. Machine shop experience helpful.

We are a 10 man machine shop in business for over 20 years. This is a permanent position.

ALTLAS ELECTRONICS CORP.
300 Reservoir St., Needham Heights, Mass. W-F
John Lacy **444-0776** **Robert Valukis**

PEOPLE—WE NEED PEOPLE

Can You Wire and SOlder P.C. Boards, Switches, etc.?

Hours to suit your needs from 8 am to 4 pm or anything in between. Minimum 4 hours required. Benefits — fully paid group insurance. 8 paid holidays, 5 days sick leave

(60 day trial period)
Call or Apply In Person
STROM INDUSTRIES, INC.
1238 Chestnut Street, Newton, Mass.
965-2005
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BOOKKEEPER-MANAGER

FOR OFFICE STAFF OF FIVE
FEMALE OR MALE
W. H. BRINE CO.
Needham, Mass.
Call 444-9200 For Interview

W-F

BOOKKEEPER

FULL CHARGE

Restaurant experience. Payroll through trial balance. Mature, gets things done individual.

Send resume and salary history in complete confidence to Box 2002, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. W-F

PART TIME HELP WANTED (New Walpole Mall)

Part-time positions available for all hours in a new store selling exclusively **LEVI'S** merchandise. Interviews being held **Friday, October 18 between 12 and 5 p.m.**

YOU & YOU - LEVI'S
Walpole Mall
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

Secure A Great Future

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Internal position requires ability to talk to customers, coordinate open sales orders, back orders and answer questions regarding delivery and availability of products. Good salary, complete program of benefits.

CALL 965-2005
To Arrange An Interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

FIELDS HOSIERY

DEDHAM MALL

Needs full time permanent sales personnel. Please apply in person. Interviews will be held **Fri., Oct. 18 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fields Hosiery Store, Dedham Mall, VFW Parkway, Dedham.** W-F

CLERK/TYPIST

Small office located in Needham requires a permanent full time clerk typist. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00.

Call Mrs. Harrison
449-2100 W-F

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Our Boston based firm is expanding and has need of the following personnel; Receptionist, Secretary, no steno, Secretary shorthand, Customer service, and typists. Great benefits.

SALARY DEPENDING UPON EXPERIENCE

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.
329-5000
Call Day or Night W-F

SECRETARY

for exciting new program at Boston College law school Full time Starting as soon as possible Please call David Kirstein
969-0100 Ext. 2554 or Gwen Friend at 523-6934 W-F

NURSES AIDES

All shifts Must be experienced Good benefits
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St. W. Newton
244-5407 W-F

THE BAPTIST HOME NEEDS

R.N. or L.P.N. 5 Days 7-3 p.m.
L.P.N. part-time 3-11
DIETARY AIDE 5 Days 7-3 p.m.
AIDE 5 Days 7-3 p.m.
Call Mrs. Tarlow
969-9380 W-F

KITCHEN WORKER

Days - Apply mornings to Chef
Ironhorse Restaurant
Rt. 1 Providence Hgwy. Norwood W-F

OFFICE HELP

Monday thru Friday

Shorthand & typing skills essential. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Call Mr. Roberts:
323-7005
ALLEN FURNITURE CO.
Roslindale W-F

PRODUCTION HELP

We have full time openings on our 3rd shift.

Excellent starting rate & shift differential & company paid benefits. Guaranteed annual increases. No previous experience required.

For interview call
Jim Morrison
762-7532 W-F

GRILL HELP

Openings for day time and night shift.

Apply in person
FISHER DAIRY
70 East St., Dedham W-F

BAKER'S HELPERS TRAINEES

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM PLAZA
329-4554 W-F

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Good working conditions 5 day week. Fringe benefits
449-1221 W-F

SECRETARY

Needham. Light shorthand, good typist. Varied duties, accuracy important. Company benefits.
Call
444-0010 W-F

PART TIME

EVENINGS
Must be over 18
Apply 880 Washington St. Norwood, Mass. W-F

RN'S - LPN'S

Small Jamaica Plain retirement and convalescent home. RN'S or LPN'S. 3 to 11 weekdays and 3 to 11 weekends.

524-2154 W-F

HAIRDRESSER

With experience
Full or part time
Call 326-9756 W-F

SECY to V.P. to $662

Busy marking exec. need good right arm with poise, personality and good S/H & typ. skills. 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel Agency, no fees. W-F

SECRETARY

Responsible secretary, congenial office. NO SHORTHAND. Light transcription. Good potential.
Miss Wollins
244-7500, Ext. 69 W-F

CLEANING PERSON

Nursing home for women in West Roxbury. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday - Friday.
Call 325-5006 W-F

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY

Need extra cash with the holidays coming? We have part time sales with full time earnings.
CALL 323-5876 W-F

ARE YOU HUNGRY!

Need money! Licensed! Call Carriage House Realtors or apply 777 East St., Walpole.
762-4138 **668-6024** W-F

SERVICE STATION NEWTON

Dependable mature persons. Island & tow truck operation.
Call 527-9848
Mr. Mack W-F

WANTED

Secretary for surgeon's office. Experience necessary. Familiarity with insurance forms, bookkeeping and transcription necessary. Salary based on experience.
444-6061 (Needham) W-F

WANTED

Fountain and drug clerk. Hours 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person.
DEDHAM PHARMACY
203 Bridge St.
Dedham
326-6070 W-F

BANK TELLER

Full-time position for experienced teller. Please call: **Personnel Dept.**
361-2810 W-F

ACCTS RECEIVABLE to $520

Minimum of 1 years related exp. Good growth potential. 237-2500, **FANNING** Personnel Agency, 212 Worcester St., Wellesley, no fees. W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

JOB MART

CAREERS
BEGIN HERE
CHOOSE YOURS NOW!

Exec/Secy	to $602.
Keypunch	to $602.
Discount Clerk	to $624.
Gen. Office	to $516.
Clerk Typist	to $538.
Accts. Payable	to $559.
MANY OTHERS	ALL LEVELS

Call Marlene or Gil NOW!
762-2500
BAILEY OF NORWOOD
10 West Cottage St.
100% Employer Paid Agency
Open Wed. nite 'til 6 p.m.
W-F

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Wanted
New Hallmark card and gift shop will open soon in the Walpole Mall. If you think your experiecne qualifies you for this permanent position and you want to work in pleasant surroundings for a well-established company, let us hear from you. Full and part time sales positions also available.
Reply to Box 999
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham 02026

PART TIME
10 hours per week
5 hours, 2 days a week, Wednesday & Thursday.
Telephor survey work

CAFETERIA HELP
Work in private industrial cafeteria located in Hyde Park. Hours 8 AM to 1 PM. 5 days a week. All benefits including free uniforms and automatic increase.
Call Miss Bernice 438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer
W-F

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED
Immediate openings with a national jewelry firm, must have a pleasant personality and enjoy working with people. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Interviewing at
ZALES JEWELERS
Walpole Mall, Walpole
Oct. 21-25 W-F

TEMP CLERKS!
No Experience Nec.
Several local cos. need clerks to file and sort mail. Also accurate typists needed at once. 1-2 week assignments.
Register today
AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
at Highland Ave.
(opposite Carter's) W-F

SECRETARY
Excellent growth minded company needs an energetic secretary to work with their exclusive customers. Duties will include some typing, steno and plenty of customer contact. **To $150.**
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.,
Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. W-F

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED
Mothers' hours arranged
Light cleaning, cooking, and companionship. $2.50 an hour plus benefits.
Mrs. Cohen
227-6641
JEWISH FAMILY & Children's Service W-F

MANAGER
For women's clothing store located in Norwood, specializing in Jeans & Tops. Good starting salary.
Apply Mr. Norman
326-7775
KARMA
683 Washington St., Norwood
W-F

Classifieds Start Here 329-5000

1.—LOST AND FOUND

Lost—1 tiger kitten, 8 weeks old In vicinity of Pond, Willow & Wells St Westwood Reward 329-2049 3 little boys are waiting m-w

Found—yellow and white pregnant cat in Norwood call Peggy at 769 3028 m-w

LOST—Black & white male cat, vicinity of Hospital Pharmacy in Norwood Front paws declawed Reward Children's pet Call 762-7117 w-f

LOST Black male Labrador & Chesapeake Chain collar rabies tag, Saco, Me 323-5517 w-f

JOB MART

BOOKKEEPER-GENERAL OFFICE
Needed - aggressive individual who enjoys a variety of duties - ranging from a/r-a/p and general office Good bookkeeping and typing skills required. Excellent benefits and congenial atmosphere
Call Mrs. Pineau at 329-3232
PRUDENTIAL METAL SUPPLY CORP.
171 Milton St
Dedhim W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER AND OR MANAGER TRAINEE
For national jewelry firm. We are offering an opportunity to an intelligent, responsible person who is career minded. Retail experience is desirable but we are willing to train. Many excellent company benefits.
Interviewing At
ZALE JEWELERS
Walpole Mall
Oct. 21-25 W-F

POTENTIAL
We are seeking an alert, aggressive individual with an eye for detail to work in our Parts Department. Prefer person with previous parts experience. Will consider training the right applicant. Excellent benefits. For interview **Call 449-3334.**
HOMELITE
A Division of Textron
An Equal Opportunity Employer
W-F

BILLING CLERK
Career potential for a person with an aptitude for figures. Duties will include the learning of payroll, a/r, a/p, and eventually inventory control. $115 to $125.
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy.
Dedham, Mass
329-5800
Call day or night. W-F

PART TIME INSTRUCTOR
Immediate opening to teach principles of Health Care to Medical Assistants in Junior College. Experience in field and B.S. and/or R.N. required.
For interview
Call Dean's Office
969-7000, Ext. 110 W-F

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Light warehouse work. Full or part time, 3-7 P.M. Apply at
Pilgrim Infants Wear Inc.
100 Allied Drive
Dedham, Mass. W-F

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Full or part time. Top salary to qualified person.
Call MR. EDWARD:
NEWBURY SALON OF DOVER
785-1792 W-F

SALESPEOPLE
WANTED. Earn $10m to 15m after 3 months. Guaranteed salary. 40-45 hrs. weekly. Retail specialists. Expanding.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2002
Steve or Manny W-F

3—PRINTING **3—PRINTING**

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available.
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WEST ROXBURY Active Superette with 2 - 6 room apartments. Great family arrangement. Can net $25M easily For appointment - 327-0862 w-f

SKILLFUL INVESTOR
New and unique Video Tennis Game Proven huge success $2500 Locations available or pick your own key spot Call Josh Rosenberg 527-4627 w-f

SECURITY
Mail order and wholesale distributorship No investment Highest income potential in the state Work in part time Owner potential for right person
Call 828-0084 W/F

RESTAURANT FULLY EQUIPPED
FOR RENT in Forest Hills — 522-9200 M-F

CORSET SHOPPE FOR SALE
WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 762-2715 Oc9-tf/w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

HOW TO OBTAIN a guaranteed 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to Associated Investment of Needham Inc P O Box 167 Needham, 02192 m-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895 Jy17/tf/m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts, full services 327-5967 Jy24/tf/m-f

ACCOUNTING & BOOKKEEPING services offered. All tax forms prepared. Call Joseph Borges, 332-0121 w-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

CLEANING—MOVING?
Divine Light Mission will pick up furniture and appliances promptly Call 868-6471 m-w

Drapery Elegance of Chestnut Hill invites you to a new experience in custom made draperies. Call Roz Glickman at 469-0727 Se4-13t/w-f

6A—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE - couples to care for children while you vacation Interview & references available Call Nathana Berman 848-7007 Oc16-tf/m-f

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6 Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play Hot lunch spacious grounds Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14/TF/M-F

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

1 cashier and 1 dishwasher, days, Newton restaurant, Good pay Call 527-3112 m-w

TRUCK DRIVERS
DAY WORK
Are you looking to supplment your income? Abbey Rents is looking for mature, permanent, year round, part time people We will try to work a schedule around your present primary job You will be making deliveries as a driver, assisting in the warehouse and installing canvas Must have valid Mass drivers license and no physical limitations Please call Jim or Jerry 731-8500 Oc9-2t/m-w

CLEANING LADY NEEDED, 1 day, 3 hours, Westbrook Village, Chestnut Hill, 469-9306 eves m-f

BABYSITTER WANTED for Thursday afternoons from 2 15 to 4:30 for 2 children in Waban Other occasional sitting. Call 969-2902 m-w

SECRETARY—Wanted for Psych Team at least 40 wpm Full time Salary starting $125 to $145 Call 288-5891 m-f

Person needed to answer telephone, water plants in greenhouse. Hours 10-4, 4-8 flexible East St. Dedham, across from Endicott House. 329-5466 m-f

Retired person, part time, hourly rate Will discuss hours, clerk and stock work Call 894-0641 or 894-0511 m-w

CLERK TYPIST
Part time, mature, must be good with figures, 20 hours a week, private medical lab. 536-0591 m-w

BABYSITTER wanted, 2 children, ages 3 1/2 & 6, Mondays & Fridays, 12 to 5. Occasional other hours Newton Center. 969-8278 evenings. w-f

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week. In Norwood. Call 769-0060 w-f

WOMAN to sit for infant 1 day a week & weekend nights, Newton Centre. Call 527-2885. w-f

WANTED reliable live-in housekeeper. Light housework. Excellent pay Dedham. Call 326-7616 after 4 p.m. w-f

MATURE WOMAN wanted to sit for 8 month old child in my home. 5 day week. On busline. 325-2220 days, 296-8245 after 6 p.m. w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into extra income servicing our customers from your home by telephone 734-5430 or 326-9337 Oc.16.TF/m-f

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed Monday & Wednesday, 9:30 to 1, preferably my home, for active 8 mos. old. Sprague St., Dedham area 326-0524 w-f

Live-in person to take care of children and do household chores, in the Newton Area Hours usually 40 per week, but maybe somewhat less or more Federal minimum wage will be paid. A reasonable charge for room and board will be made Write Dr Richard Levine, Dacca Department of State, Washington D.C. 20520 Se18-5t/w-f

Reliable, child-loving woman wanted to care for 3 children two days a week, Newtonville 965-3331 w-f

BABY SITTER for flexible hours, during day & evening. W Newton, 527-4203 w-f

REGULAR Friday or Saturday night sitter for 1 child. Near Lasell, Must have own transportation 527-3064 w-f

BABYSITTER wanted 3 hours twice a week Steady job 15 year-old or older Call 769-4835 m-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

Reliable mature woman would like work caring for the elderly or sick Call 329-3379 m-f

Mature woman seeks part time work, 9-3, in office or at home Please call 965-4255 m-w

EXPERIENCED Medical secretary desires part time evening work Norwood area Call 329-1632 w-f

Practical nurse will accommodate as nurse or companion, full or part time. Own transportation. 969-7129 w-f

SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Typing, bills, sales & withholding taxes, etc. Legal experience. Pick up & deliver 329-0416. w-f

Typing & clerical work in my home. Reasonable rates. 376-5377 w-f

LICENSED LPN desires to work in private home full or part time. Excellent references. 282-7982 w-f

College grad seeks creative responsible position. Have job experience. Call 469-2572 w-f

Mother of 2 would like to babysit a third or fourth, days Meals supplied Prefer age 2 & up $2.50 hour 769-3048 m-f

Responsible couple with one child will manage apartment complex or house fit for vacationers 6 months minimum Prefer longer term 668-7010 m-f

12.—TRANSPORTATION

Needham—ride from Harvard to Cabot & Langdon Sts Newton, Mon-Thurs Must be home by 5 p.m Please call 964-4126 evenings m-w

I need a ride daily from Newton to Norwood Will pay Call evenings. 244-4298 w-f

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE —Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14/tf/w-f

MISS M COYNE MRS R MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
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13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS, R.E Permanent hair removal Director, Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves Jy31/tf/m-f

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

TAILORING ALTERATIONS
Dressmaking — Fast — Efficient. Reasonable prices South Norwood area. 762-4909. w-f

ALTERATIONS
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18.—ENTERTAINMENT

MAGIC and GUITAR
Experienced children's entertainer
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PROFESSIONAL ACCORDIONIST available for parties & social affairs
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MAGICIAN for hire for your child's party or family gathering. Reasonable price Call Larry 444-3682 m-f

A PUPPET SHOW—Delightful entertainment for children's parties
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MAGIC SHOW to entertain & amuse for children & adults Birthdays a specialty Call 329-0229 Oc16/tf/w-f

19.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO WANTED
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ORGAN REPAIR
All brand names electronic repair
Rhythm units installed
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20.—INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& BANJO INSTRUCTION
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by Ed Perkins, call 329-1392 Jy10/tf/M-F

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Lessons by Expert Instructor
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Electric or Unamplified
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GUITAR LESSONS
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31.—RUG SERVICE

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CARPENTER
General Remodeling & Repairs
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32.—HOME IMPROVEMENT

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33.—BUILDING & CONTRACTING

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34.CARPENTRY

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34.CARPENTRY

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22-tf/M-F

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-183[illegible]
Oc2/tf/M-F

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Wallpapering Free estimates. ASK FOR DON 361-0026 Je12-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:30 p.m
Se25/tf/M-F

HOUSE PAINTING
Machine sanding & hand sanding, puttying & caulking, carpentry Free estimates Call Paul 277-4067 or 298-3295
Se25/4t/M-F

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Wallpapering.
DISCOUNT VACANT APARTMENTS. Expert workmanship. Long established business.
H & M CO.
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Oc10/tf/M-F

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Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience. 326-8729 or 1-384-8529
Se25/tf/M-F

DON'T PHONE 828-2735 unless you want wallpaper hanging & painting by Tonal Interiors Fully insured and references on request Free estimates
Oc16-2t/m-f

PLASTERING REPAIRS
329-4128 Oc16/4t/M-F

HENDERSON & BRIGGS PAINTING—WALLCOVERING INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est 1946 762-2999
Se11-tf/m-f

PLASTERING
New homes, additions, ceilings, walls
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Oc16-tf/w-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
Apartments ceilings, walls & trim Paperhanging & removal Courteous & professional workmanship Free estimates 323-3152 w-f

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- LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED

Interior specialists
Finest of References
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Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
Oc16/tf/W-F

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544
Au7-tf/w-f

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable GRAHAM BROS
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Ja11-TF

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses Apartments Hallways Basements Playrooms Floors Shutters etc
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m
Se20 TF

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
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Oc31-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging Wood Panelling Tile Work MR LENZ 323-4779
Ja9-TF/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Free estimates 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

FIRST CLASS PAPERHANGING Avail immediately Low rates Call 846-1799 after 6 p.m
No7-TF/W-F

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Ma20-tf-W-F

INSIDE PAINTING
No job too small
Call Pat 524-1213
Oc9-13t/w-f

P & T PAINTING
Interior Exterior & Wallpapering. Free estimates After 6 p.m 244-8004
Oc9-6t/w-f

WALLPAPERING WOMAN
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THE GREAT COVER-UP
Interior, Exterior & Wallpapering Fully Insured & Licensed. Quality work starts with thorough preparation, professional applications, and plant or furniture protection. Let your house get the quality job it deserves. Free Estimates & References. Call Charles Granville, 965-6043. Au21/tf/W-F

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PAINTING & PAPERING
ALL TYPES — PAPER REMOVED
LICENSED & INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
Call BOB TURNER or RON ROSS
325-2947 Anytime
325-6941 or 326-5273 Eve. & Wknds. Au7/tf/W-F

38.—GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- BARK MULCH
- SAND & GRAVEL
- TRUCKING

YETMAN & SON 326-6614
Ap3-tf-M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

WOODCUTTER SEEKS HOUSE LOTS TO CLEAR — Trees to trim. Fireplace wood sawed to size. Insured. 528-5283. Ap24/26t/M-F

Underground Lawn Sprinklers
Installed & Serviced
566-2513 Ap24/tf/M-F

LAWN CLEANUP
Cellar & Attic All trash trucked away
825-4273 m-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC
All types of landscape construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230
Ma13-tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, cabling, house lots cleared, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole, 668-3107
Jy3/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My1-tf-M-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Au21/tf/M-F

LAND CLEARING
Lots, Roads, Sub-divisions, etc.
Tree Surgery and Removal
769-0269 1-339-8455
ANMARDA CORP Jy17/tf/M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Licensed & Insured
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
se3/TF

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Shrubs pruned, branch or tree removal retaining walls, patios & walks CALL now for new Fall lawns or sod 327-2510 or 1-359-4237 Jy31 tf/w-f

TREE SERVICE Trees removed & trimmed 100 foot crane Call JACKROWSKI 227-1515 My17tf

GROWING FOR 45 YEARS
S. FRANGIOSA & SONS
Construction & Maintenance
- NEW LAWNS TREES & SHRUBS
- Fertilizing — weed & pest control
- Shrub Trimming, Bed Mulching
- Tree Service — Pruning or Removal

Fall Cleanup
769-0253
Se25/tf/W-F

LOAM
Screened or regular Sand gravel, fill stone dust crushed stone, manure crushed bark, pine bark mulch. DELIVERED Walpole, Norwood Westwood Canton, Sharon, Foxboro Medfield Norfolk, Wrentham & Mansfield SANSONE BROS 668-1993 Ap10-tf-W-F

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Removal pruning & feedings Licensed & Insured Call 329-2360 w-f

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES Good for XMas about $30 Desk $25 up Rent $8 mo Elec $20 & Adders M Kiely 326-1844 Oc9/3t/m-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

CARPENTRY - ODD JOBS
Gutter & Roof Work Window Repair
Rubbish Removal Tree Work
Call Tom after 6 P.M.
326-4426 or 326-1774
Se25-tf/M-F

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand loam, stone trees removed Garages, cellars cleaned 769-0027
Oc16-13t/m-f

U-CART READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own pick up 4 to 1 yd free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer Molumco on Rtes 1 & 140 Foxboro Tel 543-7316
Se4/m-f/tf

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush Furnaces Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915
No14/TF/M-F

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 326-9175
Oc2/4-t/M-F

FALL CLEANUP
Yards, cellars, attics.
Free estimates 444-5210
Oc2-8t/w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc 698-7100
Se25-13t/m-f

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled Professional home cleaning with a personal touch 444-5741 anytime
Se25/tf/M-F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed.
327-3876
Oc2,13t/W-F

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning Rug shampooing & window washing Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/W-F

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
Ja18-TF

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly. Floors & walls washed. 329-4968 Se4-tf-w-f

J & J CLEANING CO.
Complete home cleaning, carpets shampooed and windows & floors washed Free estimate. Call: 232-1462 Au7-tf/w-f

WINDOWS WASHED · CARPETS SHAMPOOED · FLOORS WASHED & WAXED ADAMS CLEANING CO 287-9315 Se4-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards. Call Jack 825-5260.
Se11/13t/M-F

GUTTERS
CLEANED AND OILED
762-9471 M-F

NEED YOUR WINDOWS WASHED, CELLARS CLEANED TRASH REMOVED?
326-6252 667-0975
m-f

CARPET & RUG CLEANING
In Your Home or Office
John L. Rogers 762-5053
m-f

2 MEN WITH DUMP TRUCK will do anything, anywhere, anyday Call 361-3564 or 773-2786 m-f

FREE SERVICE Newlyweds will carry away free of charge any functional furniture or rugs 444-1339 w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915
No21/TF/M-F

LOCAL MOVING HAULING & DELIVERIES Experienced & dependable, reasonable rates Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m
Oc16-tf/m-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling day or night No job too small $12 per hour Call Bruce 769-2078
Oc16-2t/m-f

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $33.90
per 100 Gal 150 gal minimum
SAFETY OIL CO
332-1876
Se25/tf/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
Au28-tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service No job too small 277-1997 879-0025
tf/m-f

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Master Lic 8454 329-9825
Oc9-9t/m-f

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Bathroom - Kitchen Remodeling
Repair Work — Reg. 6410
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Oc9/tf/M-F

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
JA4-0062 My1-tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/TF

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637
Ja23-TF/M-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates Reasonable rates
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Se4-13t/w-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979
Oc2/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
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Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates
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Jy24-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/f

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

Master Electrician - Auburndale
all work neat and proper
Call 965-0470 for free estimate
Se25-4t/w-f

46.—ELECTRICIANS

DUKE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Master Electrician all types of wiring. Burglar alarm systems installed Call Glenn, 668-9039 or 784-3959
Oc9-13t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762-1112 or 668-3337
Ja2 tf/M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Se4/13t/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs
326-2124
Oc17/tf/m-f

R.M. HOLTON ELECTRIC CO., INC
100 amp. 230 volt service conversion
Residential wiring
Richard Holton 326-6223
Ma6/tf/M

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St Norwood 762-7861
Oc9-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool Kitchenaid refrigeration 326-2603 Oc9-9t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands Kenmore GE etc 329-3185
Oc9-tf/w-f

WASHERS DRYERS Refrigerators Ranges Air Conditioners Garbage Disposals 329-9476 after 3 p.m
Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE Sales & Service 1785 Centre St West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING repairs expert skilled service low rates Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

DAVID E NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair
Call Evenings 527-6553
Au21-10t/w-f

58.—FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished also tile installation For your free estimate call anytime
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HANNON FLOOR CO Inc
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - 'Satisfaction assured'
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith — 444-1110
De12/TF/M-F

64.—PETS

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick-up & delivery available.
Westwood 762-4166
No14/TF/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies. Various breeds, spayed females. $20 & up, includes inoculation. Monday-Saturday, 10-4. 879-1448.
My22/tf/w-f

AKC German Shepherd pups. Champion stock Dame & Sire X-rayed 1st shots & wormed Bred for disposition 8 weeks. $100 to $125. 444-6337 w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE — For Parkway Boys Club at 100 Russett Rd., Saturday, Oct 19, 10-4 p.m All donations of bric-a-brac welcome Call 327-2213 w-f

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 19th, 9:30 to 3, 112 Lakeshore Drive Westwood Items from many homes
w-f

GIANT YARD SALE — (3 families) Sat & Sun Oct 19 & 20, 9:30-5p.m Many household items & unusual gifts Clothing, new & used, new tire & rim 1407 Wash St Norwood/E Walpole line w-f

End of summer yard sale child items furniture, plants, new roof shingles, etc Sat. & Sun. 10/19 - 10/20 from 10-4 at 15 Trowbridge St Newton Centre w-f

Garage Sale - noon - 4, Sat & Sun 10/19 - 10/20 at 75 Stearns St., Newton Ctr Also for miscellaneous furniture, call 527-7263 w-f

Garage Sale - Sat & Sun., 10/19 - 10/20 from 10-5 at 21 Shady Hill Rd Newton Hlds (off Rt 9) furniture, blankets, clothing, books, etc. w-f

Garage Sale - Sun 10/20 from 10-4, 99 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban, furniture, sports equipment, clothing. w-f

5 family yard sale - Sun 10/20 at 249 Bishop St., Framingham from 9:30 to 4. w-f

Yard Sale - Flea Market, Sun., Oct. 20, at 136 Bonad Rd., So. Brookline from 10-4 Sponsored by Deborah Group of Hadassah. Bargains galore. w-f

GIGANTIC CLAFLIN SCHOOL P.T.A. GARAGE SALE. Oct. 19, 9-4 Rain or shine 171 Highland Ave., Newtonville Choice items in good condition including furniture, china, sports equipment, featuring skis, skates and bicycles. Special attraction Elmer Stennis Grandfather clock. w-f

Yard Sale - October 19, 9-12, Typewriter, swivel bar stools, misc. 4 Montrose Park Apt. 3. Off West Street, Walpole w-f

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE - Sat. Oct. 19, 10-4 p.m. Rain date Oct. 20. Bric-a-brac, glassware, furniture. Antiques and etc. Corey Terrace, off Corey St. West Roxbury. No pre-Sales. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Portable dishwasher, two 9x12 Rugs, curtains, drapes, spread, woman's large size clothes, & bric-a-brac. At 34A Hastings St., West Roxbury, Sat. & Sun., 19th & 20th, 10 to 5. w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

LEARNING DISABILITIES GARAGE SALE, Sat Oct 19, 10 to 4 High Rock St & Central Ave Field rain date Oct 26 m-f

RUMMAGE SALE NEEDHAM HADASSAH Thurs Oct 17 10 a.m to 9:30 p.m Village Club, 83 Morton St (1 block from Calverts) New & used clothes, household items m-f

YARD SALE Everything from furniture to bric-a-brac Saturday & Sunday, Oct 19th & 20th at 155 Hunnewell Ave., Newton w-f

PORCH SALE
Fnday, Oct 18th & Saturday, Oct 19th, 10 to 4 108 Border St Dedham Antiques, bric-a-brac etc w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat & Sun Oct 19-20, 10-6 99 Lancaster Terrace (off Beacon St.) Brookline Chord organ, kitchen sets, studio couch vacuum cleaners, bookcase, books, bicycle, adding machine, tools miscellaneous household items w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat Oct 19, 9-4 4 Brookfield Rd Norwood Off Rt 1A Next to Walnut Ave. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat Oct 19, 10-4, 15 Hillcrest Rd Needham books, clothing, silver household items Rain date Oct 20 w-f

GARAGE SALE Air-conditioner color T.V. lamps, chairs, many other house items Saturday 10-4 p.m 43 Devon Rd. Norwood w-f

YARD-INDOOR SALE Rear 199 Canton St Westwood Oct 19 & 20 10-4 baby furniture crocheted items, china antique jigsaw tools jewelry & many more items w-f

YARD SALE—10/20 & 27 9-4, club chair recliner fans power saw Telefunken radio & MUCH MORE 55 Glenellen Rd W Roxbury w-f

NEEDHAM YARD SALE Corner Great Plain & Melrose Oct 19th & 20th 10-4 p.m w-f

GARAGE SALE—Saturday Oct 19th at 16 Hoyle St We have everything Corner of Winslow & Hoyle w-f

GIANT YARD SALE Sat Oct 19 9 to 3 toys galore new 10 sp bike new water skis misc household items clothing guitars Don't miss this! 118 Rock St Norwood w-f

YARD SALE FLEA MARKET Sun Oct 20 136 Bonad Rd So Brookline 10-4 Sponsored by Deborah Group of Hadassah Bargains Galore! w-f

RUMMAGE SALE Wellesley College Alumnae Hall Thursday Oct 24 9 30-4 30 Friday Oct 25 9 30-1 p.m Annual Clothes Cupboard Sale Beat inflation! Clothing for all ages White Elephants household items books treasures bargain priced new merchandise w-f

YARD SALE Sun Oct 20 10 to 4 8 Eisenhower Rd Norwood off Hill St bikes, toys, skates, etc w-f

GIANT BARN SALE 82 Lowell Ave Newtonville Oct 19th 9 to 3 Oct 20th 11 to 3 w-f

GARAGE SALE—Saturday & Sunday Oct 19 & 20 9-5 p.m 290 Vernon St Norwood 1 1/2 miles from Center w-f

SHERBORN MOVING SALE — Friday & Saturday Oct 18 & 19 Chinese grey broadloom rug, room-size, Victorian side chairs, sleigh beds; tea wagon; chests, desk. Haviland china; sofa; lounge chairs, floor lamps; table lamps; outdoor furniture, tandem bicycle, books 119 MAPLE STREET Take Rte 16 west through Sherborn center to Maple Street on right, follow 1 mile to #119 9:30 a.m to 3:00 p.m Sale conducted by THE LIBERTY BELLES W-F

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GLASS TOP WROUGHT IRON TABLE & 4 chairs, outdoor furniture barbeque with electric spit, floor buffer etc 332-2517 m-f

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586.
Oc31/tf/M-F

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUES SHOP, 18 South Ave Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

MUST SELL—12x12 blue carpet with pad Good condition Reasonable Call 566-4900, ext 23 or 762-8029 m-f

23" SYLVANIA color TV, 5 yrs old in good condition Best offer Call 762-4828 after 6 p.m m-f

2 END TABLES & 1 Coffee table walnut, formica tops $60 or best offer Call 326-3983 after 5 p.m m-f

Spanish style bedroom set, practically new, $600 Also other furniture Call 325-2847 m-w

JIM BEAM BOTTLES
WILL TRADE OR BUY
Call 326-2983, after 5 pm
w-f

WING CHAIR — Medium green $20
Call 769-1940
after 6 P.M
w-f

MUST SELL — gold sofa, twin mahogany bedroom set, bedding, many other items 899-9827 evenings only w-f

PORTABLE WALNUT BAR
Very good condition
Call 449-2165 w-f

2 Large Sofas and 1 Recliner chair Excellent condition. Call 244-0236w-f

BLACK WROUGHT IRON KITCHEN SET, table & 4 chairs, $25 good condition 323-3207 w-f

MODERN EBONY BEDROOM SET 68" Dresser, Chest, Bookcase Headboard, king-size bed New condition 244-9878 w-f

SOFA, CHAIRS, RECLINING CHAIR, lawn sweeper, cocktail tables, golf cart, exercycle, 3 studded snow tires 775-14, 969-8540 w-f

ANTIQUES, Love Seat, Tea kettle, table, MODERN chest with night-table, floor lamps, etc. 784-2390 w-f

CHARAK Mahogany Serving Table with Satinwood inlay, antique pine-hooded cradle, Cherry Pennsylvania Hutch table, Pine Rocking Chair, Schoolmaster's desk, new reed swinging chair, Mikasa Vanilla service for 8, 10 or 12, Paine's leather-top Mahogany Drum table, 449-0995 w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONVERTIBLE SOFA — 84" brown Plush Excellent condition Asking $350 After 6 P.M. - 359-6724 w-f

DECORATOR PIECES — marble top table lamp, den tables, round mirror, set of English china, Venetian glass center piece MANY OTHER UNUSUAL pieces 332-4051

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza, 326-2[illegible]
Jy31 13t/m-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk) Delivered price $13.75 plus tax (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 686-3500 Au21/tf/m-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

INTERESTED in fine antiques, oriental rugs, any size condition Call Mr Rahavi anytime Wellesley 237-5710
Oc16-2t/m-f

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/W-F

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868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket Visit us soon or call 235-8365 Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7 tf-W-F

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ANTIQUES
11 Needham St Dedham
(Opp Moseley's)
Mon Sat 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/w-f

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Au28-tf/w-f

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Antiques-furniture-collectibles "We buy and sell everything" Liquidations Consignments Appraisals
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612 Hammond St Chestnut Hill
(Corner Rte 9) W-F

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FLEA MARKET
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ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton
782-7866 782-1520
My17,TF/W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787 Ma20-tf/W-F

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

63" 2 door refrigerator freezer, Hotpoint all white 2 years old Priced $165 Newton Centre 244-2430 m-f

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs Also factory rebuilt machines Free delivery on bags 121 Central St Norwood 762-7860 Se18-tf/m-f

NORGE electric dryer, 4 years old Works excellent $100
Call 327-9240
w-f

MOVING MUST SELL — Sears 1969 Coldspot refrigerator 6 month old, white, 17 cubic ft frost free Call after 6 332-4563 Asking $250 w-f

ELECTRIC SELF CLEANING STOVE — $75 or Best offer Call
326-8168 or 329-5454
w-f

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
No21/TF/W-F

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, excellent condition $80 Whirlpool mangler $55 large porcelein sink w/disposal, best offer Call 769-3854 w-f

40" HOTPOINT electric range In excellent condition Reasonable Call 469-0031 w-f

KENMORE ELECTRIC dryer 4 years old, venting supplies included, $100 or best offer Call 762-3822 w-f

SCRATCH & DENT APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers, electric Range hoods, dishwashers All subject to prior sale
Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St., So. Norwood
769-2446 Ap10,tf/W-F

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COSTA RICAN HAMMOCKS
$30 each
Call 326-1303 M-F

2 21" RCA color TV's, Norge Washer Craftsman 8" Bench Saw, 25' Heavy Duty Wood Ladder Call 769-2620 for appointment w-f

25" Magnavox console TV, 1 green divan, lamps, TV tray, childs tricycle etc Call 527-7981 w-f

CONSOLE Black & white TV w/HI-FI system, lovely cabinet, extra tube included, $130; drafting board, best offer; child's pool w/filter system, $50; Call 769-3854 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

64 Yards
Celery green rug
Please call 969 8309 eves
m-w

Tired of your old kitchen counters? New formica counters installed in 10 days Brook Remodeling 237 1649
Oc16 3t/m-f

ATTENTION
POOL OWNERS
Tremendous discounts on pool covers & all chemicals
FOUR SEASONS POOL, INC
600 Providence Hgwy Walpole
668-4434 u-f

BATHROOM FALL SPECIAL
We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the fall All brands & colors available Full Guaranteed No money down Will take weekly or monthly payments Call DICK
323-1181 or 329-2345
Se11/tf/M-F

CHRISTMAS EVE
is now open on Rt 9 Natick The most beautiful Christmas trees and ornaments in New England See everything in DO-IT-YOURSELF Christmas ornaments and crafts See magnificent hand blown glass ornaments from Germany Poland Slavics Mexico and Columbia See our Christmas Fairyland of trees of all nations with animated figures Put a little Christmas in your life CHRISTMAS EVE Rt 9 Natick Open Mon-Fri 11 to 9 Sat 11 to 6 Sunday 1 to 6
Oc9 4t/w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
delivered in stacks
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Oc2-8t/w-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388 88 — $3 00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

WHITE BIRCH
$90 a cord delivered Bundles $8
Newton Centre 527-6658 Se25-4t/w-f

GIFT WARE
Selling at home 50-75% off retail prices at 278 Country Club Rd Newton (off Dedham St) hours - Mon & Wed 9-1 Tues Thurs Fri 1-5 w-f

Permanent standing cherry wood card table & 4 chairs cane back & arm velvet seat double bench gas dryer etc Call 327-3218 w-f

BROADLOOM — 49 sq yds superior quality Persian blue shag nylon less than 1 1/2 years old in excellent condition Costs $650 new Call 926 4829 w-f

Frostfree Frigidaire refrigerator bottom freezer Excellent condition $150 3 carsacks $3 each 332-2517 w-f

Girls Spider bike $25 Snow blower $25 Kitchen oil stove & tank $25 Gold vinyl flooring new 12x15 6x12 $60 His & her bureaus large old $65 etc Call 332-9303 w-f

Walnut bedroom set walnut credenza walnut juvenile table & chairs childs rocking horse 1 pair of hurricane lamps All good condition 769-0060 w-f

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

EXPECTING YOUR FIRST BABY? 17 different uses with this WONDA CHAIR Cradle car bed highchair dressing table etc NEW & APPROVED Crib mattress & carriage given as bonus to first callers $15C Call 762-0309 after 5 30 for more information m-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St Norwood
Wed Thurs & Fri 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2
Au21 tf/m-f

CUSTOM MADE JACKET Ranch mink size 12 hip length like new $250 Call 332-2066 w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R Mitchell 320 East St Dedham
326-3337
No28/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 828 3048 Oc9-tf m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

Falcon Bicycles hand crafted in England Set up & ready to go! Holiday lay-away $10 will hold any bike Trade-ins accepted Expert repair service on all makes including Raleigh & Schwinn STEVE'S BIKE BARN 126 Norfolk St Canton (off Neponset St) 828-8146 Hours Tues Fri 10-7 Sat 9 5
Oc16-tf/m-f

OCTOBER BIKE SALE
All speeds (service) — 762-3188
W-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

12 ALUMINUM BOAT 1971 Johnson 6 hp motor car top boat loader motor cart $300 325-6890 w-f

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD 3rd roommate to share 8 room apartment Own room $80 a month Centrally located 769-5069m-f

WEST ROXBURY - ROSLINDALE LINE - room for working gentleman with kitchen privileges On Centre St busline $30 per week Call 327-0351 Eves & weekends 434-5748 Daysw-f

NORWOOD - room for gentleman near busline 465 Washington St References Call 762-2058 w-f

WESTWOOD Large room, 1st floor Gentleman preferred
326-2881
w-f

ROSLINDALE near square large furnished room private entrance reference 327 1092 after 6 p m m-f

HYDE PARK Large room for mature Gent in nice private home on busline Call 361 8694 m-f

NORWOOD Furnished room for gentleman near everything Kitchen facilities private bath Large closet Linens Ample parking 769-2505 or 769-0376 w-f

NEEDHAM—Clean & warm room for gentlemen Near industrial center Call 444-7427 w-f

NORWOOD furnished basement room for male includes kitchen sink & refrigerator 762-2144 or 762-5554 w-f

NEEDHAM - pleasant room reasonable with privileges
Call 449-2165
w-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished room & kitchen Private entrance $35 per week 327-2706 326-5102 w-f

NORWOOD furnished room gentlemar preferred Apply 873 Washington St opposite Cumberland Store w-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished room for rent in private home with or without kitchen privileges Close to MBTA transportation 325-4533 w-f

NEEDHAM Industrial Park Furnished bedroom share bath no cooking Call 653-5437 or 449-4962 w-f

NEEDHAM warm comfortable room for quiet gentleman next to bath Off street parking 444-3209 w-f

Walpole Center clean furnished room in quiet house for gentlemar On bus line $17 Call 668-6974 w-f

NORWOOD - Large furnished room to let for woman Convenient location Call 762-0944 w-f

NORWOOD furnished room gentlemen preferred $25 a week
762-8280
w-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week Board Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332 0125 Au14 tf m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE 1st floor 4 room apartment modern kitchen modern bath $175 unheated Call after 3 p m 327 6875 m-f

NORWOOD Modern apartment 2 bedrooms living room eat-in kitchen refrigerator disposal & dishwasher 762-3003 m-f

WEST ROXBURY St Theresa's Parish 4 rooms 2 baths small pine paneled enclosed porch garage all utilities No pets References 325 2781 m-f

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath heated 4th floor $100 Security deposit Call before 2 p m 762 8136 m-f

NORWOOD
4 room elegant apartment nice area GE appliances $170 a month unheated Mr Vincent
762-6408 W-F

MATTAPAN—Cummins Hgwy 5 rooms modern kitchen & bath parking $165 a month Call 298-9487 after 6 w-f

WEST ROXBURY— 7 rooms 2nd floor near bus stop No pets Call 327 2878 w-f

BRIGHTON-NEWTON LINE
First floor luxury 2 bedroom 2 baths garden type apartment Open dining room for dem Central air conditioning heat included lovely surroundings with view of golf course free parking $355 Call 782-2126 for appointment w-f

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms furnished all utilities Close to transportation 469-2564 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms & bath Near everything $135 unheated 327 2711 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 room modern apartment Quiet area handy location fenced in yard 364-4322 or 361 8218 w-f

ROSLINDALE 32 Sheffield Rd 5 rooms Modern improvements 3rd floor No pets, oil heat furnace w-f

EAST DEDHAM—3 rooms & kitchen $105 heated See at 22 Central St w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 5 1 2 rooms 3rd floor No pets Available Nov 1 Call 325-4590 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 1 2 rooms 3rd floor Heat & hot water no pets Convenient location References 323-2655 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN 6 room apartment newly redecorated 3rd floor unheated 522-6862 Available Nov 1st w-f

NORWOOD—4 room apartment 2nd floor recently renovated front & back porches w/w carpeting on stairway leading to apartment Near schools shopping area & transportation Rent $185 mo no utilities included 769 0253 w-f

HYDE PARK ROSLINDALE spotless 6 1 2 room $180 unheated NEAT 5 rooms $140 & up ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3rd floor 4 rooms excellent condition Includes all utilities No pets 323-0554 w-f

HYDE PARK at DEDHAM LINE redecorated modern 1 bedroom basement apartment $170 Call 326-8360 w-f

FOXBORO AREA—new spacious duplexes 2 bedrooms from $210 3 bedrooms from $260 apartments from $140 DOUGLAS R E 339-3100
Oc16-tf/w-f

ROSLINDALE Attic apartment 4 rooms immediate occupancy no pets Security Deposit References 327 6434 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults $180 unheated Call 327 2683 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment newly redecorated, heat & hot water included $210 Call 325-3677 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms & bath, heated, back porch, security deposit, no pets $160 Call 323-5717 w-f

ROSLINDALE off Belgrade newly decorated lovely 5 room apartment 2nd floor, porch, yard $140 327-3251w-f

NORWOOD 3 rooms, 3rd floor, available immediately No pets $140 unheated After 6 p m 762 5916w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENJOY THE COUNTRY
environment and walk to shopping and schools from
GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN
Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $246 includes all utilities
Come see us soon off Rte 140 in Franklin or call
528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors
Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency
W-F

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE
is waiting for YOU Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments with dishwashers are ready for occupancy NOW To see model apartment call
543-2857
We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro
Modern living with old time value at
FOXBORO VILLAGE
Se4/tf/W-F

WEST ROXBURY Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323 7500
Au28-tf/w-f

FOREST HILLS—5 rooms 3rd floor newly renovated Near church Adults $125 a month 524-4069 w-f

HYDE PARK 2 bedrooms modern kitchen & baths w/w everything included except electricity $200 361 7523 w-f

DEDHAM SQUARE Patio doors 4 rooms 3rd floor No pets Call 326 1387 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 27 Maplewood St 6 rooms & garage $225 a month unheated No pets 327 5466 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms 1st floor Garage Available Nov 15 Call anytime 323-8915 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 large rooms 1st floor Available now $185 heated Security deposit 323-8798 or 469-2220 w-f

WEST MEDWAY 6 room apartment 2nd floor of 2-family $260 All utilities included except electricity Lease & security deposit required OWNER 376-8951 or 235 3694 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room apartment 2nd floor new bath & kitchen all new wallpaper No pets 327-8315 after 5 w-f

NEWTONVILLE 3 rooms redecorated w w modern kitchen bath 3rd floor separate entrance private home heated $250 527-5930 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 5 rooms 1st floor new bath front & rear porches On busline No pets $175 323-4138 after 5 pm w-f

ROSLINDALE Hyde Park line near Wright Golf Club 3 deluxe housekeeping Studioettes (furnished) start at $150 Immediate occupancy Utilities included
WEST ROXBURY New 5 room 2 or 3 bedroom apartment Immediate occupancy $325 After 5 PM 327 0862 w-f

ST ANDREWS PARISH — 4 newly finished rooms Phone for appointment 522-0402 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet Air-conditioned dishwasher disposal self-cleaning oven carpeting, balcony, swimming pool Available January 1 327-0528 w-f

ROSLINDALE — 3 room furnished apartment $110 per month no utilities Call 696-5690 Linda w-f

WEST MEDWAY — 5 room townhouse apartment $175 monthly Utilities extra Available now 769 5256 785-0958 evenings w-f

NEWTONVILLE — Cabot School modern 3 bedroom apartment in brick duplex from mid November $350 unheated 965-2381 or 731-0691 w-f

WALPOLE charming older home 6 rooms 2 bedrooms close to center $225 per month plus utilities Security deposit & references required Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC 668-2270 or 326-7020 w-f

Norwood Available Nov 1 3 bedroom bath and half dining room eat-in kitchen $325 Owner 762 3991 w-f

MANSFIELD 2 bedroom apartment within walking distance to trains & stores Attractive large kitchen panelled living room & dining room $210 per month heat included 543-2772w-f

NEEDHAM Large Colonial 3 bedrooms eat-in kitchen 1-1/2 baths large backyard $375 326-6077 MORAN ASSOCIATES w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE 1 bedroom modern apartment w/w a/c parking $185 heated 326-4515 after 6 pm w-f

NEEDHAM 6 room Straight Ranch 2 bedrooms den playroom 1-1/2 baths $350 month
NEEDHAM — Raised Ranch 3 bedrooms 1-1/2 baths 2 car garage $410 month
NEEDHAM — 7 room 1-1/2 bath Colonial Garage Wooded lot $425 month
DEDHAM — 8 room older Colonial 4 bedrooms 1-1/2 baths completely redecorated $390 month HUMPHREY ASSOC INC 444-6410 w-f

W ROXBURY ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK 4-5-6 rooms — $150 & Up Heated & Unheated ALCOR REALTY 325-3800 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS — Proprietor JoAnne Gore 777 East St Walpole Norwood Walpole Foxborough Wrentham duplex $245 and up Efficiency apartment $150 and up Houses to rent $200 and up Rooms to rent $30 and up Office space available Call anytime 762-4138, 668-6024w-f

NORWOOD - APARTMENTS - 2 bedroom heated $250. 3 bedroom luxury duplex $325 plus utilities. HOMES 3 bedroom Colonial $300 plus utilities 4 bedroom Colonial $375 plus utilities Split Entry Ranch $500 with option to buy One year lease, references, Security Deposit required NELSON OF NORWOOD 762 1320 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NEEDHAM
FOR RENT—Two level Ranch, 7 rooms, 2 car garage $410
FOR RENT—Modern Colonial 4 bedrooms 2½ baths $535
D & H MORSE 444-9220
W-F

NORWOOD & WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartments $225 per month includes heat & hot water stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioning
Call 668-1200
between 8 30 and 5 p m W-F

RENTALS
Apartments, Duplexes and Town houses from $140 per month
668-3301
House from $350 per month
KAREN GLASER REALTY
1600 Providence Highway Rte 1
Walpole Mass W/F

WALPOLE
Oversized 2 bedroom apartment $260 per month includes heat hot water stove refrigerator dishwasher disposal air conditioning w w carpeting & balcony
Call 668-1200
between 8 30 and 5 p m W-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1 2 & 3 bedroom apartments with 1 baths and closets as if you designed them yourself $200 and up w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher central air conditioning 35 minutes from downtown Boston 2nd phase ready for Oct /Nov rentals Swimming pool play ground tennis courts etc
Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830
w-f

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom apartment in new building w w carpet air conditioning, large rooms heat & hw included $225 Call Dave Cronin 329 3350 Monday through Friday 9 to 5 w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-f

WALPOLE- Studio & 1 bedroom apartment $145 to $200 Call 668-1200 between 8 30 & 5 w-f

S WALPOLE 5 room DUPLEX will supply paper & paint $195 unheated Call 762-8280 w-f

DEDHAM— 4 1/2 rooms 2nd floor of 2 family Security deposit required Call 329-0797 before 4 p m w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, third floor Good condition Near transportation Call 524-2571 w-f

WALPOLE CENTER- 1st floor 1 bedroom all utilities $170 per month No drinking or smoking References Call after 6 p m 668-9043 w-f

Sharon modern 5 room 2 bedroom apartment with enclosed sunporch in two family home Convenient location $235 unheated Call 828-3432 or 784-2275 w-f

Canton—4 room duplex centrally located $170 unheated
Call 828-3998
w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 bedroom $215 includes electric heat available now convenient location 323 1451 or 742 6666 w-f

ROSLINDALE 3 room Apartment 1st floor central oil heating system large rooms & closets $125 Appointment only 323-8215 w-f

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT West Roxbury Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park Mattapan Sq Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up Owner 277-7400
My22/tf/M-F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom modern apartments from $185 including heat no pets Owner 769-3515 Oc9-tf/m-f

DEDHAM 3 rooms 1st floor heat & hot water ideal location shopping & public transportation $185 60 Emmett Ave Dedham m-f

Canton
3 room apartment For appointment call 668-2966 m-f

Norwood Luxury apartment 2 bedroom Close to Windsor Gardens Includes hot water and heat Call between 8-10 a.m 695-7698 or between 2-4 p m 699-4440 m-f

NORWOOD Modern 4 room apartment 2nd floor $175 per month unheated No pets Security deposit Call 762-3700 m-f

CANTON 4 rooms with parking, unheated Deposit and references required $135 per month Call after 6 p m 762-7341 or 961 3928 m-w

NORWOOD Heated Large bedroom & living room small dining room modern kitchen & bath 5 minutes walk to town center Available immediately Call 762-5207 After 6 p m m-w

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

NORWOOD—2 roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment Furnished Parking and air conditioning $30 per week all utilities 762-9234 Eves m-f

WESTWOOD—Furnished 2 & 3 rooms All utilities off street parking Security deposit 329-3493 m-f

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY— 2 3-4 room apartments Good location New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable Country living Call 1-376-8661 evenings Au21/tf/m-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale West Roxbury Milton Hyde Park Dedham Norwood etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

NORWOOD 2 room apartment 3rd floor Security deposit required All utilities $175 762-4416 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 room furnished basement apartment Close to transportation No pets Call 323-0196, anytime w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
De12/TF/W-F

TEACHER (Doctoral student) female 27 seeks apartment or 3rd floor in private home before December Call between 6:45 & 7:30 a.m 769-1427 w-f

HOUSE & APARTMENT LISTINGS WANTED Dedham Norwood Needham surrounding areas Applicants fully screened Complete rental service 326-6077 MORAN ASSOCIATES w-f

84—SKI RESORTS

MOBILE HOME in Meredith N H in lovely part near ski area available thru April 603 279-8216 m-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments Loans readily available to home owners For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC INC
227-3090
Se25, 13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY
OWNER
Bellevue Hill listing Mint condition Half brick Colonial Fireplaced living room dining room modern kitchen sunroom 3 bedrooms wall to wall Over 10,000 sq ft large back yard patio garage $30's
323-1764
w-f

ROSLINDALE Neat 2 family 5 & 5 tile kitchen, bath, H water by gas, 220 wiring Taxes $95 mo Nice buy $29,000 ARMATA, R.E 325-2221 w-f

NEEDHAM
FOR SALE to settle estate Neat and clear New England Colonial living room separate dining room kitchen with pantry 3 or 4 bedrooms double garage new furnace $36,500 D & H MORSE REALTORS 898 Highland Ave 444-9220

NEW HOMES $35,900
FREE!!! — $1 000 toward down payment
Country setting-town sewer RAISED RANCHES choice of lot 6 large rooms 3 bedrooms sliding glass doors off dining room to large sundeck Raised hearth floor to ceiling fireplace and many other extras BUY NOW & CHOOSE YOUR OWN DECOR
PAGE REALTY
Rte 1 Norwood
769-5161 W-F

NORWOOD Corner lot situated among modern homes in middle $40's Will build custom ranch under agreement with buyer Owner 762-3296m-f

WESTWOOD
CAPE
NEW TO MARKET 7 rooms of early American charm featuring a warm fireplaced living room spacious dining room 4 bedrooms (or 3 with TV room for kids) 2 modern baths enclosed porch garage & town sewer All this plus attractive financing or 76 takeover Only $42,500
TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
MLS EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
326-3151 w-f

ROSLINDALE
Good family home of 7 rooms in the Metropolitan Ave Area 4 bedrooms also spare attic bedroom Modern oil heater good roof $21,900
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 w-f

NEEDHAM
Immaculate Raised Ranch on large lot with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths fireplaced living room, formal dining room, family room Newly decorated throughout Short walk to elementary school Immediate occupancy EXCLUSIVE $49,500.
NEEDHAM REALTY
Your home is our profession
60 Dedham Ave
444-5454, Sun. 444-6912
MEMBER OF ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE w-f

NATICK at WELLESLEY
Near the college 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 full bath & 2 lavs A vaulted ceiling living room accented by panelling and decorator's drapes, a separate dining room and a color matched appliance loaded kitchen Entire house has wall to wall carpeting. A walk to everything location. Excellent financing is available You can have immediate occupancy Don't miss this value Offered in the low $40's Exclusive Call Mrs. Chalas, 237-9280
WESTWOOD HOMES
INC., Wellesley w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
Owner must sacrifice Village Colonial with 8 large rooms 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths at a price below market value A well maintained home set in a professional neighborhood priced for immediate sale at $39,900 Exclusive with A.L DeWolf & Co 668-3137 or 769 1343 w-f

NEW
$29,900
Section 2, Slater Hill Estates, price includes choice of heavily wooded scenic lots choice of all colors raised Ranches with full basements dishws frplcs glass sliders lge sundecks drive in now!!! Going fast Low dn paymnts ok
$29,900
NEW
GARRISON
Fantastic new Colonial 1½ baths 3 bedrooms huge living room exotic modern kitchen plus large separate dining area w/w carpet Big beautiful wooded lot Drive in today open 7 days and eves
WOODS
1401 PROV HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD 769-3330
W-F

WESTWOOD
OLDER HOME
3 bedrooms & large 4th on attic level new modern bath & kitchen with dishwasher living room formal dining room huge partially finished family room off kitchen garage sewerage Low taxes Needs some exterior work Middle 30's
PHILLIP ERAMO, REALTOR
RTE 109—WESTWOOD 762-6570
W-F

WESTWOOD
centrally located 2 family in Islington area 5 rooms each plus potential room on 3rd floor Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms On bus line to Boston Excellent condition A GOOD investment Priced at $49,900 firm
McNEIL & ASSOC
528-5800 or 325-5800
W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES
7 ROOM CAPE COD 2 baths porch, garage walk to trains $44 900
6 ROOM CAPE COLONIAL 1½ baths 22' screened porch garage located on cul de sac $44,900
BIRDS HILL—6 large rooms 1½ baths 2 car garage $51,900
HARRIS AVE AREA 7 room Colonial 1½ baths 2 car garage Tri-Exclusive $51,500
TOWER HILL 4 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths garage beautiful yard Tri-Exclusive $56,900
AKERS BOWEN
HOBBS — REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME W-F

NEEDHAM
LOW PRICE SPECIALS
Fine 6 room older home well located Large living room with fireplace family kitchen modern tile bath & 2 car garage Only $34,800 Exclusive
Young Tri-Level 3 bedrooms 1½ baths 4 season porch with rustic view family room with fireplace and a warm wooded eat-in cabinet kitchen Quiet dead-end street Walk to schools town & trains Exclusive $54,500
R. D. BURNHAM
CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave Needham
444-3020 W-F

MEDFIELD
A home for a large family Large expanded Colonial Cape tucked behind the pines on a ½ acre in a handy location 5 BEDROOMS 3 baths Low 50's
FOR RENT
Nov 1st Charming 8 room Split-Entry 4 bedrooms 1 full and 2 half baths 2 fireplaces 2 car garage $425 a month
ETTA MALONEY
REAL ESTATE
359-8500 W-F

WESTWOOD AREA This 9-room, 5½ ft. raised ranch features 5 bedrooms eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room family room, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, screened porch and a beautiful rustic setting. $56,900 Call POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main St. Rte. 1A, Walpole, MA 668-4204 w-f

MILLIS — New 48 ft Raised Ranch in beautiful wooded non-development area, fully insulated, hot water heat, over one half acre Cozy family room with fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage Low down payment Price $43,900 Exclusive with JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 235-3694 or 376-8951 w-f

MILLIS — 14 year old, 3 or 4 bedroom Cape, 1-1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, good land for a garden Financing available Asking $31,500 Exclusive with JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 235-3694 or 376-8951 w-f

WINCHESTER — Large split level home on lovely lot in professional neighborhood Flexible 9 room floor plan with den off eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths & family room High $50's Call owner 729-8086 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVE
$39,500 — 7 room family home 4 bedrooms, new eat-in kitchen large enclosed porch, 1½ baths Exclusive
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC., REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave, Needham
444-6410
W-F

NEEDHAM
SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL—3 bedrooms fireplaced living room, dining room, small den, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, garage Near Center High 30's Exclusive

CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT AREA 3 bedrooms 1½ baths garage High 40's Co-Exclusive

NEEDHAM-WELLESLEY LINE 8 room Raised Ranch includes 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace modern kitchen, living room/dining room 2 baths, 2 car garage Mid 50's Co exclusive

1ST OFFERING—5 bedroom Colonial Lovely 1st floor family room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace hostess dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen 2½ baths, 2 car garage Beautiful lot High 40's Co-Exclusive
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WILLIAMSON, INC
REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave Needham
W-F

NORWOOD - TREAT yourself 5 1 2% takeover $28 900 TRICK the landlord! 5 room 2 bedroom young ranch garage family room off kitchen fireplace for (SPOOKS) Have your (GHOST) call Joanne or Joan 762-4138 or 668-6024 w-f

NEWTON FEELING CRAMPED? A home with privacy for all the family on West Newton Hill 8 bedrooms 6 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, unique den 7 fireplaces Modern kitchen Elevator Peirce School Near Mass Pike See This Today! Low $80's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

NORWOOD SPECIAL $28,300
6 room 2 bedroom Ranch Fireplace living room family room Garage Corner convenient location Immediate occupancy & financing Take over 5 1 2% loan with $10,000 down with total payment of PIT at $262 17 & after 5 years payments will be reduced to $164 07 PIT at present tax rate An excellent opportunity We will NEGOTIATE Jack Cameron Realtor 762 0257 Anytime m-f

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WEST ROXBURY CONDOMINIUM
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NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS New 8 room Ranch, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished family room, large dining room big kitchen large covered patio, beautifully country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston Priced low, upper $50's For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner Call builder 444-9015 w-f

DEDHAM $39,900 3 Bedroom Colonial first offering Excellent condition Fireplaced living room dining room family room large kitchen ceramic tile bath For more information call CANTON REAL ESTATE 828 1715 m-f

MANSFIELD Older New England Home in good condition Large rooms thruout On corner lot $29,900
FOXBORO Charming 20 year young 6 room Cape 3 bedrooms on treed lot Low $31,900
Shaw Real Estate 339 7144
m-f

NORWOOD English COLONIAL 3 bedrooms, kitchen dining room, garage All new interior decorated Spotless, move-in condition $31,900 Financing arranged OWNER 769 5546 m-f

NORWOOD Expandable CAPE COD with garage & jalousied breezeway Setting on 1/2 acre landscaped lot Most sought after location St Catherine's Parish Walk to everything To settle estate low $30's NORWOOD CENTRAL 769-5545 m-f

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91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM — reduced to $36,500, 5 1/2 room 1 floor home-porch-garage near center owner 444-3506 444-2530 w-f

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

ANYWHERE IN THE NEWTONS Buyers waiting for 4-6 bedroom homes within 1/2 mile of grade school $55,000-$75,000 CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

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OFFICES—Centre St West Roxbury, 2 rooms (one 14x20 and one 8x10) Off street parking heated $175
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Au14-tf/m-f

NORWOOD—2 stores for rent Center of town Best location Approx 2000 sq ft and 1200 sq ft Both heated Call 527-2877 or 734-4356 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

7 ACRES BERKSHIRE $8500 Excellent value Located 1 1 2 hours from Boston in a beautiful New England village Call 329-5466 Sat Sun 413 773-8244 m-f

WALPOLE — Beautiful pine covered 1/2 acre lot in new subdivision Asking $14,500 Call eves. 326-7428 w-f

97.—GARAGES

NORWOOD Garage For storage of boat or car Handy to center of town Call 762 5367 after 6 p m m-f

99.—TRAILERS

Camper converted school bus Gas stove lights plus electric lights Wired stereo Head and shower Good rubber plus 4 new tires Used cross country Needs work Best offer 784-5785w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 dr hdtp PS PB, original owner $395 or best offer 326-3752 m-f

1969 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 Dr Sedan auto trans Exc Cond Must be seen to be appreciated Call 668-3583 w-f

'69 MERCURY MONTEGO - 4 dr, exc cond $995 or best offer 762-3945w-f

BUICK WILDCAT — 1 owner, all pwr many extras exc cond Gd Trs new brakes & mufflers $200. 444-7380w-f

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GOOD CLEAN INEXPENSIVE CARS

'68 FORD CUSTOM, 6 cyl., auto.	295
'68 BUICK SKYLARK auto	695
'68 CAMARO CONV Sta	795
'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 dr, air	895
'70 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr.	995
'69 MUSTANG MACH I, auto	1095
'71 FORD PINTO, 4 Sp.	1195
'69 PLY. ROADRUNNER, Mint cond	1195
'70 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr., air	1295
'73 CHEVY VEGA, Hatchback	1495

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Norwood — 762-4541 w-f

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SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system Fast service, reasonable rates For details call Auto Match of Dedham, Norwood, Westwood West Roxbury Roslindale 361-3682 Jy24-tf/w-f

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Oc9-13t/w-f

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1971 DATSUN 240Z near perfect cond 4 new steel belted radials plus snows Asking $3200 Call 326-0926 evenings w-f

1969 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr hdtp air-cond PS 4 new glass belted tires, AM-FM stereo radio Very clean inside Asking $950 Call after 5 p.m 879-8606 w-f

RENAULT 16 sed wag 1971 exc cond Low mlg. auto sunroof, 27 mpg Days, 969-7300 ext 201 eves 444-6255 w-f

'64 DODGE auto mechanically good Has dent in rear door $125 Call 323 6286 w-f

1968 CHEV 6 cyl BELAIR, auto good running condition Exc on gas, $495 762-2636 after 5 p m w-f

CORVAIR 1966 3 spd std runs good, new sticker $175 668-7794w-f

1968 CHEVY NOVA
$250 327-1356 W-F

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John 769-0027 anytime
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'72 VW SUPER BEETLE Original owner 23,000 miles $1695 Call 769 3584 m-f

1971 Ford Maverick 4 dr 1 owner, 15,200 mi sn

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

AN ODE TO THE ASTERISK

To the asterisk (*) I bid a fond adieu
Your days are numbered, Your abuse is done
May you rest in peace, I won't be blue
For I've never used the likes of you.
You won't be around to cause abuse
to hide, to infer, to deceive, to deter
There's no excuse for you as a ruse
So here, you've never been of use.
Your kind is gone the courts decreed
The effective date is soon to come
Your plucked, your gone, just like a week
To most, to all, They saw your greed.
So goodbye fickle star(*), We're glad you are
A thing of the past, exposed at last!

Massachusetts Law — Chapter 93B. Section 5A. of the General Laws becomes effective Oct 23. 1974 Summarized. it prevents motor vehicle dealers from advertising any price that is not a fully delivered price
This is a much needed law as many dealers have been taking advantage of the public by advertising a price that has an asterisk(*) attached The hidden meaning is an extra $300.00 for freight and dealer preparation

The above Ode represents CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH'S way of applauding the General Courts wisdom We have never indulged in this shady advertising
We, here at CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH will continue to treat the buying public as we ourselves. want to be treated. Our advertised price. has always been the full delivered price
Should you not be aware of the "asterisk" situation look at automobile advertisements Many will have prices hedged with an asterisk. right up until the October 23rd deadline

CHARLES COLTER
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
U.S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS.
PHONE 762-2200

HALLOWEEN SALE!
HUGE SAVINGS ON BRAND NEW
'74 INTER. DUMP TRUCK
'74 TRAVELALL
'74 TRAIL DUSTER
'74 VOYAGER

LEASE CARS - FACTORY WARRANTY
'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 DR. HARDTOP,8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. 2 to choose from.
$3995

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air
$3495

1974 PLYMOUTH SAT. 8 cyl., 4 dr. auto., power steering and brakes, factory air. $3895

OTHER CHOICE USED CARS

1971 FORD GAL. 500 4 Dr. H.T., 8, at, PS & B, fac. air	$1765
1970 CHEV. CONCOURS WAGON 8, AT, PS & factory air	$1495
1971 FORD PINTO 2 Dr. H.T., AT	$1595
1969 CHEV. WAGON 6 cyl., auto., P.S.	$1195
1963 THUNDERBIRD 8 cyl, full power. AT	$595

SANSONE MOTORS
100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD — 762-2700

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1975 OLDSMOBILE WITH THE NEW MAXIMUM MILEAGE SYSTEM. IT CAN HELP YOU CUT MAINTENANCE AND OPERATING COSTS . . . LET US SHOW YOU.

Delta 88 Town Sedan Has The "System"

THIS DELTA TOWN SEDAN

AND YOU CAN BUY ONE NOW FOR $4400

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2020 CENTRE STREET
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'74 VOLVO 144A $5195
'73 VOLVO P-1800 ES Wagon $5995
'72 VOLVO P1800 CPE. $4395
'72 VOLVO 145A $3695
'71 VOLVO 144A $2595
'70 OPEL 2 DR. $1095
'70 VOLVO 144S $2095
'70 MALIBU 4 DR. H.T. $1595
'70 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. $1995
'70 VW SQUAREBACK $1295
'69 T'BIRD 2 Dr HT. $1595
'67 VOLVO 122A Wagon $1295

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located Near Route 128 on Route 1 Dedham Plaza
329-1100

NOTICE OF RE-LOCATION
As a valued friend and customer, I wanted you to know that, as in the past, I will continue to offer you sound automobile value for your dollars. I have chosen CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH because it is a young and growing concern that wants your business and places priority on customer relations. We have a large and varied selection of new Chryslers and Plymouths, plus over sixty-five reconditioned used cars in stock. I would be happy to show you the selection available. Even if you are not looking for a new car, stop in and have coffee with me (it's on the house!).
Looking forward to seeing you again soon.

BOB YANNI

CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Route 1 Norwood
762-7600

Charley faces court

OAKLAND (UPI) — A group of taxpayers has filed suit in Alameda County Superior Court to prevent Charles O. Finley from moving the A's from Oakland.

At the same time, Robert T. Nahas, president of the Oakland Coliseum Commission, said Tuesday that Finley cannot break a lease with the Coliseum which runs through 1987.

"Neither Mr. Finley nor the American League has ever indicated by word or deed their desire to move the team," said Nahas.

However, a part of paragraph seven of the lease Finley signed with the Coliseum before the A's moved here in 1968 states that Finley could move or sell the team with the approval of Coliseum Inc., "which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld."

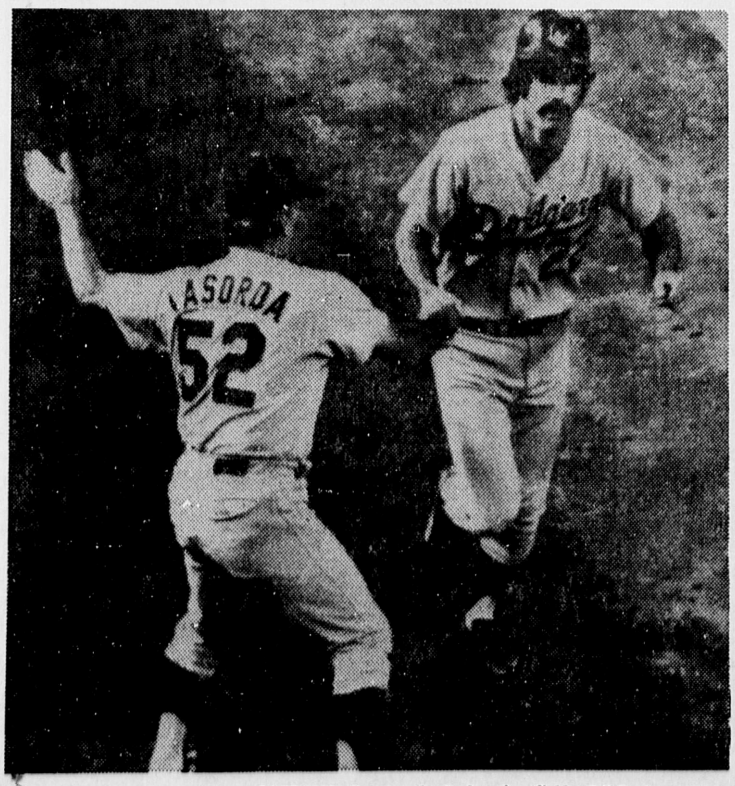
Finley refused to comment on the suit.

There were published reports last week, on the eve of the first game of the World Series, that The A's were headed for Seattle and that conferences to that effect had been held with the concurrence of American League President Lee MacPhail.

NE college football
BC still no. 1

BOSTON (UPI) — The fifth weekly UPI coaches ratings of New England major college football teams (first-place votes and records in parentheses):

	Pts.
1. Boston College (10) (2-2)	79
2. Yale (7) (3-0)	71
3. Harvard (1) (2-1)	39
4. Connecticut (2-2)	35
5. Massachusetts (3-2)	32
6. (tie) Holy Cross	5
(tie) Boston University	5
8. Northeastern (4-2)	2
9. Maine (2-4)	1



All for nothing

OAKLAND—Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Bill Buckner (R) is congratulated by third base coach Tom Lasorda (52) as the former rounds third base after belting out a home run into the right field bleachers, in eighth inning of third Series game here last night. The Oakland A's defeated the Dodgers, 3-2, to take a 2-1 lead in the Series. (UPI)

Today's Sports Parade

Despite errors Ferguson could be series MVP

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

OAKLAND (UPI) — If you listen to Joe Ferguson, he's a "butcher" back there behind the plate, but don't listen to him because he's not.

As a matter of fact, he still has a shot at winding up with that shiny new car they give the outstanding World Series performer each year.

Why not? Remember that eye-popping throw of his from right field to cut down barreling Sal Bando at home plate in the eighth inning of Saturday's opener at Los Angeles? They're going to talk about that one for a long time.

And what about that dramatic home run he nailed Vida Blue for in the sixth inning of Sunday's contest? It came with one on and proved the Dodgers' ultimate margin of victory.

Okay, so he made a couple of errors in Tuesday night's 3-2 setback to the Oakland A's. Big deal!

Those two errors equaled a World Series record set by Jimmy Wilson of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928, and if you ever saw Jimmy Wilson catch, then you know he was no bum. The greatest catchers in the world, Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane, Roy Campanella and Gabby Gartnett, all made errors.

This is not to suggest Joe Ferguson is in their class, or that he's even on a par with the Dodgers' other receiver, Steve Yeager, who some day may rank with the best, but he's better than he lets on. Especially for someone who started out as an outfielder and still plays there as much as he does behind the plate.

Somebody was asking him how much trouble he has handling Charlie Hough, the Dodgers' Hawaiian-born knuckle-baller who came into the ball game in the fifth inning Tuesday night, and Ferguson said "they should give me a medal every time I catch the ball."

Don't believe it.

Joe Ferguson can catch.

He doesn't say he set a major league record for the fewest errors by a catcher last year when he committed only three.

Now does he volunteer the fact he led all National League catchers last year in double plays with 17.

When you ask Joe Ferguson which he prefers, catching or playing the outfield, he shrugs and says:

"It doesn't make any difference. I just like to play."

You can tell that right away.

He was upset when the Dodgers lost Tuesday night's ball game but he wasn't bothered by the fact he had made two errors or that he hadn't looked good in his own backyard, so to speak, because he comes from this area, and among those who watched his performance were his father and mother, his brother and sister, his grandfather and his wife.

"I tried as hard as I could on every play," he said, sitting in front of his locker with a piece of cold roast beef on a paper plate. "It just didn't work out right. I'm not mad at myself. If you try as hard as you can, and you don't come up with the play, that's it. When you give your best, you have nothing to apologize for."

Joe Ferguson certainly hasn't.

Jim "Catfish" Hunter struck him out his first two times up Tuesday but that didn't make Fergy break out in any sweat either.

"I've struck out five times in one game and made two errors a lotta times," he said.

"A lotta times?" someone pressed him.

"Sure," he said.

Tommy Lasorda tells how he counseled Ferguson that he could reach the majors quicker as a catcher than an outfielder while he was managing him at Spokane in 1971.

Lasorda told Ferguson that Bill Dickey, Mickey Cochrane and Gabby Hartnett all had started out as outfielders and became great catchers.

Joe Ferguson listened to what Lasorda had to say and went back behind the plate with renewed enthusiasm.

Sometime later, a newsman straightened out Lasorda, pointing out to him that Dickey, Cochrane and Hartnett all began their pro careers as catchers.

"You know that and I know that," said Lasorda, "but Joe Ferguson doesn't know it."

It doesn't matter.

Joe Ferguson knows he loves to play anywhere.

That's all he really needs to wind up with that car.

Ali-Foreman seats are going slowly; no wonder $250 ringside

NEW YORK (UPI) — There may be, if you believe the television people, 300 million persons watching Muhammad Ali fight George Foreman, but the "live" audience in Kinshasa at 3 a.m., Zaire time, Oct. 30 may be all but lost in the 100,000 seat stadium where the ring is set up.

Njoli Balanga of the Zaire government admitted Tuesday that, up to a week ago, only 1,500 seats had been sold for the heavyweight title match, but at fancy prices.

There are 6,000 "ringside" seats on sale for $250 each, with 1,000 seats immediately behind them at $180, followed by 2,500 at $100. All others are bargain priced at $10. Of tickets sold, 1,000 were of the $250 variety, with the other 500 going at $180.

Balanga, Zaire's commissioner general of tourism, a member of President Mobutu's staff and a member of Parliament, seemed confident that "a great many more tickets have been sold and will be sold."

It is Balanga's mission to undo the harm of bad publicity which plagued Zaire after the chaos caused by the postponement of the fight from the original date of Sept. 25 after Foreman's right eye was cut. There were subsequent charges that tourists had been "ripped off" by exorbitant travel and accomodation costs.

The government is now actively involved in establishing tours, and has authorized three travel agencies to handle details. There are three separate offerings, ranging in price from $1,850 to $1,255. Costs are dependent upon how long the tourist wishes to stay, what he wishes to see in Zaire, and what type of accomcdations he desires.

Balanga also attempted to offset rumors that the rainy season had set in in his country and that the fight could run into another delay. "While the rainy season begins Oct. 1, the full effect does not make itself felt until Nov. 15 and even then rain occurs only two to three times a week for a maximum of two hours a day," he claimed.

And if it does rain? Balanga was ready for that. "A structure has been constructed to cover the ring and all ringside seats."

Harvard gains in NE football

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard's mistreatment of Columbia last weekend did more than improve the Crimson's Ivy image.

The 34-6 win impressed New England college coaches enough that they moved Harvard up two places to third in the weekly UPI major college poll. The Crimson, who picked up one first-place vote in moving to 2-1 this season, recorded 39 points.

Boston College, with a convincing 31-16 victory over William and Mary, maintained a tenuous hold on first place with 79 points. The Eagles, 2-2, collected 10 of the 18 first-place votes cast.

Yale, 3-0 after drubbing Brown, 24-0, gathered the other seven top ballots among its 71 points to finish second. The Eli should remain unbeaten after this Saturday's game against winless Columbia while the Eagles must play potent Pitt in Pennsylvania.

Connecticut, despite a tough loss to strong Delaware, stayed in fourth position with 35 points while fellow Yankee Conference team Massachusetts climbed from seventh to fifth with a hard-played win over Boston University. The Minutemen had 32 points.

Holy Cross, third last week, fell to a sixth-place tie with Boston University following a loss at Colgate.

Points are awarded on a descending scale, with a first-place vote worth five points.

	W	L
Monks	33	15
Deacons	30	18
Spirits	24	24
Ushers	24	24
Satans	24	24
Saints	22	26
Friars	18	30
Halos	17	31

Harvard faces Cornell in big one at stadium

BOSTON (UPI) — The Ivy League season will begin and end in a way when Cornell meets Harvard this weekend at the Stadium.

The winner will be in position to challenge for the league title while the loser most likely will finish as an also ran.

"As far as our season goes, a great deal depends on how we do this game," said Cornell coach Jack Musick, whose team is 0-0-1 in league play.

"I'm concerned about Cornell," countered Crimson coach Joe Restic. "This is our real test. We have to win to stay in the race."

Harvard, 2-1 overall and 1-0 in Ivy competition, again will bank on Milt Holt to Pat McInally passes for the big play while Cornell will rely on the running of outstanding back Don Fanelli and the passing of improved quarterback Kevin Sigler.

"They're a tough, well-balanced team with real fine running backs," said Restic. "That Fanelli is one of the finest backs I've ever seen plus they have a real good fullback in Dan Malone and I don't know where they came up with Sigler but they did. I said if Cornell could find a quarterback they could be a contender."

While the Harvard defense will concentrae primarily on Fanelli, Boston College defenders will spend most of the day in pursuit of All America candidate Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh.

"Dorsett had 150 yards in 38 carries last week against West Virginia," noted Boston College coach Joe Yukica at the weekly college football luncheon. "It was his first solid game of the season. He's in the same category as our own Mike Esposito. Maybe Dorsett has a step more speed but then maybe Mike does a bit more on inside plays."

Yukica's main problem, besides Dorsett, will be coping with injuries to Esposito and backfield companion Keith Barnette. Both have leg injuries, but Barnette is expected to start. Esposito is a doubtful starter.

Injuries also are killing Massachusetts.

Canadiens shocked by N.Y. Islanders 6-3

The Montreal Canadiens still don't believe what happened to them in that last period Tuesday night.

The Canadiens had fought back from a 3-0 deficit to tie the New York Islanders when suddenly the young expansion team began skating like the legendary Flying Frenchmen and Montreal looked more like a hastily thrown-together club.

The Islanders erupted for three goals in the final period and beat the Canadiens 6-3 to remain in first place in their division, which includes two of the league's powerhouses, the Stanley Cup Champion Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers.

Denis Potvin's two goals and one by Garry Howatt in the first period gave the Islanders a 3-0 lead but Montreal fought back on a goal by Guy Lapointe and two by Peter Mahovlich to tie.

Dave Lewis broke the tie at 6:39, Bob Bourne added an unassisted goal eight minutes later and Bob Nystrom added an insurance goal in the final minute to topple the Canadiens.

In other National Hockey League action, the Vancouver Canucks overcame the St. Louis Blues 6-4 and the expansion Washington Capitals tied the Los Angeles Kings 1-1. In World Hockey Association play, the Toronto Toros blasted the New England Whalers 6-2 and the Winnipeg Jets beat the Vancouver Blazers 6-2.

Denis Kearns and Paulin Bordeleau scored goals while Gary Unger was serving a fourminute penalty to lead the Canucks past St. Louis. Unger was handed an extra two minutes for failing to go immediately to the penalty box under a new NHL rule.

Ron Low turned away breakway efforts by Gene Carr and Mike Murphy to earn Washington a tie with Los Angeles and its first NHL point. Yvon Labre scored the Caps' goal in the second period and Dan Maloney scored for the Kings.

Frank Mahovlich made his WHA debut a spectacular one with three goals as he led the Toros over New England. Four power play goals by Winnipeg carried the Jets over Vancouver.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Wood** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William C. Hays** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Deborah Lynr Kurson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert R. Kurson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Clarence L. Newton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy N. Chase**, et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To **Anna E. Carlson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Anna E. Carlson** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Virginia Aldrich** of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc3,10,17 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Juliette A. Harvey** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank** of Boston in the County of Suffolk, and **Jean H. Hickey** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1974.

(G) Oc3,10,17 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate No. 10
(G) Oc10,17,24

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS-2904.
(G) Oc17,24,31

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2767.
(G) Oc17,24,31

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Jane Ellen Zeeman** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Berton S. Fliegel** and **Susan J. Fliegel** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Jane Ellen Zeeman** a child of **Roger D. Zeeman** of Parts Unknown and **Susan J. Zeeman** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Jane Ellen Fliegel**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah P. Stanetsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maurice E. Smith** of Milton, **Alma B. Golan** and **Arnold Golan** of Wellesley, all in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Benjamin Braverman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Celia Braverman** and **Richard Braverman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc3,10,17 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha Berman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Berman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Parker Spencer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Finley H. Perry** of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register.

The term "athlete's foot" was coined by an advertising man in the early 1930s to promote a patent remedy for fungus infections of the feet, says the American Medical Association.

The University of Cincinnati became the nation's first city university in 1906.

The calculator . . . . . .

Pick features which make sense for you

As millions of students across the country buy electronic calculators for the first time, a leading producer of the new mathematical aids has come up with some inside advice designed to help make sure they get what they are paying for and to avoid disappointment. The basic advice is: buy the features that you really need.

Because of the rapid technological advances in the field and the resultant fluctuation of prices, it's hard for the average student to know what to look for and what to avoid when shopping for a calculator.

Following are some basic hints:

—Your calculator should offer at least the four basic arithmetic functions—addition, substraction, multiplication, and division. If it doesn't you can be sure it's an obsolete model.

—an automatic constant, which allows you to perform calculations involving a repeated number, is a must. All really up-to-date machines have this feature.

—Make sure your calculator suits your present and anticipated needs. A basic four function model, no matter how good it is, can't suit the needs of the advanced student if his work requires a machine with special keys for pi, square root, logarithms, and so forth.

—Know something about the maker of the unit you buy. In this young and changing industry nearly one-quarter of the manufacturers on the scene two years ago have fallen by the wayside. Where do you go for service if the company is no longer in business?

—Don't pay for more than you need. In most cases, a unit is available for under $20 and fills the needs of students in the lower grades.

—Be sure you know how to operate the calculator before you leave the store, or that thorough instructions are included with the machine.

—Look carefully at the display panel. Then look again. Are your eyes strained? Check the size and color of the lighted numbers in the display. They should be large enough to be readily seen, and of a greenish color. Tests have proven that green displays are easier to read than the formerly used red ones.

—A fully floating decimal system, now widely in use, will save you from the frequent dilemma of where to put the decimal point in your calculations.

—Miniaturized calculators are a great boon for their portability and convenience. Make certain, however, that the one you buy isn't so tiny that the keys are too small for your fingers and the readout too small to read. Small is good; too small may be disastrous.

—The "touch" of the keyboard is important, too. Most people find a soft touch more comfortable.

—Know before you buy what capacity you need in the answer display panel. The number of digits displayable on most of today's calculators runs from six to 12. However, many of the new machines have an expansion feature which doubles the length of answers at the touch of a key.

—A good personal size calculator should work equally well on batteries or on AC current with an adapter. Rechargable power packs tend to be more expensive and troublesome than disposable dry cell batteries. A good basic unit should deliver 50 hours of use—the equivalent of a year's service for most people.

—Even though you have looked into the reliability—and durability—of the maker of the unit you're considering, check the warranty carefully.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 4, A.D. 1974

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixth day of November A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Louis W. Maples of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon known as 624 Beacon Street, in that part of the City of Newton called Newton Centre, shown as Lot 6 on a "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, Mass.", made by E.M Brooks, C.E., dated June 11, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 17, and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY On said Beacon Street, eighty-eight (88) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By curve forming the junction of said Beacon Street with Glen Avenue, twenty and 15-100 (20.15) feet;

WESTERLY By Easterly line of said Glen Avenue, eighty-eight (88) feet;

SOUTHERLY By Lot 7 on said plan, ninety-eight (98) feet; and

EASTERLY By Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet

Containing 10,700 square feet of land more or less.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice G. Boyden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Nathaniel G. Wetherbee** of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Serafino Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine F. Estabrook** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Winslow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisa Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Bernard Landers** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc10,17,24,31 Register.

What's the cost of the beef you eat?

What's the cost of the beef you eat?

Most shoppers think it's the cost per pound, but they're wrong, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The key word here is "eat". The "real" cost of beef is its cost per serving. The fat and bone that you trim off before cooking or leave on your plate is part of the total beef cost, but the best indicator of earing value per dollar is cost per edible portion. Three ounces of meat after cooking is considered an average portion.

since the amount of fat and bone varies, some beef cuts give more servings per pound than others. The number of 3-ounce servings per pound for various cuts of beef is as follows:

2 servings: Steaks - rib, top loin, T-bone, porterhouse, blade chuck; and arm chuck. – Roasts - rib, rump, blade chuck, arm chuck, heel of round; and short ribs.

2½ servings: Steaks - rib (boneless), top loin (boneless), and sirloin. – Roasts - chueck shoulder and chuck cross rib pot roast.

3 servings: Steaks - rib eye, tenderloin, round, flank and round tip. – Roasts - rib eye, rump roast (boneless), round tip, bottom round, eye of round, and brisket (boneless).

4 servings: Cubed steak, ground beef, stewing beef, and liver.

You can figure the cost per serving for the various cuts of beef with this chart:

COST PER SERVING OF BEEF CUTS AT VARIOUS PRICES PER POUND

Price per pound	Cost per serving if number of servings per pound is– 2	2½	3	4	Price per pound	Cost per serving if number of servings per pound is– 2	2½	3	4
.59	.30	.24	.20	.15	1.99	1.00	.80	.66	.50
.69	.35	.28	.23	.17	2.09	1.05	.84	.70	.52
.79	.40	.32	.26	.20	2.19	1.10	.88	.73	.55
.89	.45	.36	.30	.22	2.29	1.15	.92	76	.57
.99	.50	.40	.33	.25	2.39	1.20	.96	.80	.60
1.09	.55	.44	.36	.27	2.49	1.25	1.00	.83	.62
1.19	.60	.48	.40	.30	2.59	1.30	1.04	.86	.65
1.29	.65	.52	.43	.32	2.69	1.35	1.08	.90	.67
1.39	.70	.56	.46	.35	2.79	1.40	1.12	.93	.70
1.49	.75	.60	.50	.37	2.89	1.45	1.16	.96	.72
1.59	.80	.64	.53	.40	2.99	1.50	1.20	1.00	.75
1.69	.85	.68	.56	.42	3.09	1.55	1.24	1.03	.77
1.79	.90	.72	.60	.45	3.19	1.60	1.28	1.06	.80
1.89	.95	.76	.63	.47	3.29	1.65	1.32	1.10	.82

Of course, weight, dollars and cents are not the only consideration when buying; keep quality in mind, too.

The top three quality grades for beef ar Prime, Choice, and Good. When comparing the same type of cuts, these relative differences among the top three grades apply:

PRIME offers the ultimate in tenderness, juiciness, and flavor. It has abundant marbling–flecks of fat within the lean–which enhances flavor and jiciness. It is the highest grade available and is most often sold to hotels and restaurants.

CHOICE is very tender, juicy, and flavorful. It has slightly less marbling than Prime, but is still of very high quality. It is the grade most often found in retail markets.

GOOD is only slightly less tender than Choice, but because it has less marbling, it lacks some of the juiciness and flavor of the higher grades.

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Season's repertoire set for Cantata Singers

This November, the Cantata Singers celebrate a decade of being a unique part of Boston's richly varied musical life. Subscriptions for their 10th anniversary season are now available and include the three concerts at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, on Nov. 20 and Feb. 12 and May 7, 1975. This year, all subscribers and contributors of $25 or more can order copies of the Cantata Singers recording at cost — $3.

Donors of $100 or more will receive a free record or cassette tape.

Subscription information may be obtained by writing the Cantata Singers, Post Office Box 1423, Boston, Mass. 02104, or by calling (617)227-5625.

The repertoire chosen for the '74-75 season by Music Director Philip Kelsey is intended to continue the Cantata Singers' tradition of performing both the well-known and the lesser-known choral works of J. S. Bach, coupled with explorations into the works of other masters of many ages.

The coming season adds two new names to the roster of "composers performed" and examines the varying musical shapes encompassed by the term "cantata" over the past three centuries.

The first "new" composer to be featured on the November program is the famed organist of Lubeck, Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707). The two works to be performed, although both called "cantatas," differ quite radically from one another. These are primarily single-movement choral works (although a solo ensemble is occasionally used for contrast): the one being a short concerted setting of a psalmtext ("Der Herr ist mit mir"), and the other an extended Cantus Firmus-based setting of three verses of the hymn "Herzlich lieb."

The February program will flank the Cantata Singers Bach offering with two short works and one longer one by Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971). His cantata, written in 1952 to anonymous 15th-16th century English syrics, presents an extraordinary mingling of the sensual and the spiritual. The Anthem ("The dove descending breaks the air"), written ten years later to a text from the last of T. S. Eliot's Four Quartets, is a short a-capella piece. The Introitus, one of Stravinsky's last compositions, is from the Requiem Mass and takes the listener into a timeless, austere realm of mourning — a brief but powerful statement.

Each program for '74-75 will present a pair of cantatas by J. S. Bach. In addition, the May concert will feature Bach's extraordinary motet, "Jesu Meine Freude," which was composed for a memorial service for the wife of a prominent Leipzig official in 1723. The two Bach cantatas to be performed at the May concert are on the same hymn-tune ("Was mein Gott will, das g'scheh allzeit"), and were written for two consecutive Sundays in early 1725.

Present members of the Cantata Singers from this area are Ms. Hazel O'Donnell of Newtonville and John Scullin of Newton.

Sale to benefit Boy Scouts

The Norumbega Council Exploring Division, Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a 22nd annual used sporting goods sale on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Wellesley High School Girls' Gymnasium.

The sale, open to the general public, will run between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be a public auction, beginning at 4 p.m., of all donated and unclaimed merchandise. The sale will feature all types of sporting goods, camping goods, hobby items, gardening supplies, plus more.

The public is invited to enter items to be sold at the various collection points throughout Wellesley and Newton. The collection points, to be announced, will be opened the week of Nov. 9-14. The prices for all goods will be set by the seller and upon being sold on November 16, a predetermined commission will be donated to Norumbega Council's Exploring Program, with the balance going to the seller.

Art exhibit

Art work by Renee Collins of Newtonville will be part of a new exhibition at Marblehead's Gallery 2 at 2 Market Square.

The exhibit entitled "Environments" will run from Thursday, Oct. 24 to Sunday, Nov. 10, and will be open Thursday to Sunday, 1-5 p.m. There will be an opening on Sunday, Oct. 27, 2-5 p.m.

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Openings still exist in Pomroy House classes

The Newton Community Service Centers is now taking registrations for all its classes held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St. Newton Corner.

The Centers offers classes in cooking, crafts, kniting and crocheting for children seven-years-and-up, and sewing for children and adults. These classes are taught by Mr. Betty Botts of the Centers' staff.

There are still openings for boys and girls in the drama classes offered on Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Bertrum Krassin is the instructor for these classes. Mrs. Krassin is an active member of the Newton Country Players.

Miss Phyllis Buda is again teaching the dance classes and there are still a few openings in the tap and ballet classes, as well as the ballroom classes for adults.

Cake decorating classes will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for those interested in learning the fundamentals of writing and flowermaking. Mrs. Ruth Lucus will be the instructor.

Information about any of these classes is available at the Newton Community Service Centers by calling 969-5906.

NATIONAL TOUR

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Noel Coward in Two Keys," a pair of Coward's one act plays popular on Broadway last season, will begin a national tour Jan. 6 at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach, Fla., with the original cast of Anne Baxter, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy. Eleven cities will be visited, with the finale being in Los Angeles.

Stoneware floor vase, 20" x 12".

Ceramic artist exhibits in Wellesley

Daisy Brand, Newton ceramic artist, is one of two exhibited crafts specialists exhibiting in "From The Earth," the October exhibition of The Galleries, Wellesley.

Mrs. Brand is showing a large collection of stoneware and porcelain objects including hanging plates, mirrors, vases and planters.

One of her interesting groupings includes a large, earth-toned tureen with matching soup bowls. All are wheel-thrown to begin with and then incorporated with sculptural finishes.

Prominent in her display is a unique series of mirrors, entitled "Insight" in which a sculptured portrait is featured on the outside of the form, and then, when the portrait is lifted, one sees the vision of their own face in an interior mirror.

Mrs. Brand received her education at the Regional Art Center of Tel Hai, in Israel as well as the Boston Museum and the Boston University School of Fine Arts. Currently on the faculty of the Brookline Art Center, she has taught also at Kefar Blum High School in Israel and the Tel Hai Regional Art Center in Israel.

She has been the recipient of many craft awards including that for "Best Avant Garde Pottery" in the 1973 Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, plus other top awards from the Cambridge Art Association, the Providence Art Club. Her work has been published in Crafts Horizon Magazine. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Creative arts program starts for junior high students

The winter session of the Newton Public Schools Creative Arts Center will open at Day Junior High School in Newtonville on Saturday, Oct. 19. The program will run for 20 sessions, with the second meeting on Nov. 2. There is no tuition, but a small materials fee may be requested. This year students may select from three different workshops:

DRAMA WORKSHOP will meet from 10 till 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Thomas DePeter of Newton North High School will teach the course in Story Tenatre. DePeter taught a similar course at the Creative Arts Center last summer and it proved to be very popular.

ART STUDIO will meet in the Ceramics Lab from 10 till 11:30 a.m. As was done last year, severl junior high art teachers will each lead two or three sessions in an activity for which he or she is particularly qualified. The first series will be taught by Miss Roberta Turk, Cermaics teacher at Day. Because of the side range of materials needed, the Art Studio will have a materials fee of $1.00 per week.

JAZZ DANCE TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP will meet in the gymnasium from 10:30 - noon. The instructor will be Prof. Sandra Hagan, Head of the Dance Department, Northeastern University. Mrs. Hagan will be assisted by some of her university students - both men and women. Boys as well as girls are urged to try this workshop. This is a continuation of the Dance Workshop led by Mrs. Hagan last Spring.

All three groups are open to any Newton boy or girl in the 7th, 8th, or 9th grades. Pre-registration is not required, but the teachers will be better able to plan for the class if they know how many students to expect. Register by giving your name, address, school and grade, and the workshop desired to the art teacher at your school, or by phoning the Art Office, 964-9810, ext. 297.

MONETARY UNIT

CARACAS (UPI) — The monetary unit in Venezuela is the bolivar, named after independence hero Simon Bolivar, but few people use the term in everyday language.

The Venezuelans call the bolivar a "bolo," while the large English speaking community refers to it as a "b."

Library to feature Italian culture

"The City of Newton: Its Heritage - The Italians" is the first in a series of programs planned by the Newton Free Library highlighting the contributios which various ethnic groups make to the life of a city. The first program will be held at the Main Library, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

America's ethnic groups have a mounting interet in and a heightened sense of their own group identities. In response to this increasing interest, the New Free Library will present a series of programs on the history, culture and origins of some of the different ethnic groups in the city.

Italian dances, songs, exhibits, and refreshments will be featured during the Oct. 20 Italian program.

A highlight of the afternoon will be Mayor Theodore Mann's presentation to the library of a set of Michelangelo prints of the Pieta, donated to the city by the mayor of San Donato, Italy. Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian will accept the prints, which will be added to the library's art collection.

Mann will also present a Beautification Certificate to a citizen who has contributed to the cultural improvement of the city.

The program will include introductory remarks, a brief history of the Italian community in Newton, dances by two different groups, singing, and music on the accordian and bagpipes.

The library has prepared a suggested reading list and will also exhibit books and records in the Italian language.

The program was planned with the cooperation and support of representatives from the community and those serving on the planning committee include Joseph Capalbo, Miss Lee Capuzzo, Dr. Vinzo Comito, Mrs. Page Cotton, Guido Farina, Mrs. Wilhelmina Fineberg and Mrs. Louis Parella.

In connection with the ethnic programs, a series of three Italian films by Visoonti with English subtitles, will be screened Oct. 17, Nov. 14, and Jan. 16 at the Main Library at 7 p.m., and on same dates at 10:15 a.m. at the Newtonville.

March of Dimes meeting Oct. 17, 18

Volunteers, and the health education and community service projects they carry out on behalf of prevention of birth defects, will be in the spotlight at a regional meeting of the National Foundation; March of Dimes, to be held in Newton, Oct. 17 and 18.

A theme of the conference, which will take place at the Marriott Hotel, is "A Way of Life," reflecting the partnership of March of Dimes volunteers and a health professionals in combating the nation's most acute child health problem. Congenital disease affects more than 200,000 infants every year.

March of Dimes chapter representatives, volunteers, and youth leaders from eight states will attend the gathering. Focus will be upon expanding their efforts in medicine, science, industry, education, and the community.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Margaret L. Williams, associate professor, State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York, and Dr. Richard H. Aubry, associate professor of obstertrics - Gynecology State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York.

They will talk about new areas of responsibilities for obstetricians and nurses, in upgrading the delivery of maternal and infant health care. Special volunteer projects that keep the public informed of these developments will be emphasized at the meeting.

Fashionettes

A new fashion detail in Cira's fall collection is reminiscent of ancient Greece. It is a shirred sleeve treatment on a long, full skirted gown with wide, plunging V neckline.

Trigere's collection of fantasy jewels includes elaborately sculptured necklaces to fill in plunging necklines, slave bracelets for each wrist and little jeweled turbans.

Hair that stays in shape and in place, as opposed to running wild, is the "now" look. If you color your hair, leading hair stylists suggest softer shades for fluffed or whipped hair, bolder reds and deeper browns for short hair.

Having trouble matching your blusher with your lipstick? Use your lipstick as a blusher by dotting each cheekbone with the lipstick shade you're wearing, then add a dab of petroleum jelly and 2ork both together smoothly into your skin.

Honored

Mrs. Aaron J. Rosenberg (left) was the chairman of a testimonial dinner held recently at Sidney Hill Country Club in honor of Leah N. Freedman (right), executive director of the Recuperative Center, Roslindale.

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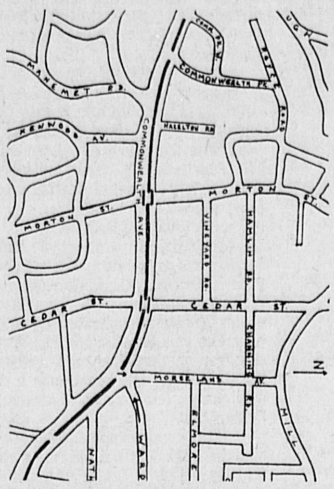
VOL. 104 NO. 43 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1974 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Fight goes on over Comm. Ave. barriers



Temporary barriers are shown at Morton and Cedar Streets. "Do not enter" signs at Moreseland Avenue and Commonwealth Avenue have been installed in an attempt to keep cars from using Morseland as an access to Commonwealth Avenue. A "one way" sign at the same location may easily be misunderstood to mean that Morseland Avenue is one way.

At a public hearing last week, residents indicated by a hand vote of those present a sentiment of at least four to one against permanently closing the automobile crossings at Cedar and Morton Streets and Commonwealth Avenue.

On the basis of opinions expressed by residents, the placement of the barriers has resulted in more inconvenience to those living on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue than residents of the south side.

The barriers cause difficulty, they say, in getting to Newton Centre's business area and onto Commonwealth Avenue heading west.

Ald. Michael Lipof criticized the Traffic Commission for "piecemeal planning" and said the Traffic Commission consists of people "who know nothing about traffic," except the city planner and the police chief.

Lipof called the Traffic Commission's 60-day trials of changing traffic patterns "dangerous," and commented that these particular changes seem to have been done without regard for problems that might result from the acquisition of Newton College by Boston College.

Proponents of making the closings permanent cited the decrease in accidents at Cedar and Morton Streets and increased safety to children who live in the area or attend Hebrew classes at Congregation Beth-El at Commonwealth Avenue and Ward Street.

Opponents pointed to the increased traffic that is being diverted to Mill Street, which they characterize as a too small and dangerous to handle more traffic, and to use the Commonwealth Park West as the only access to Commonwealth Avenue by drivers coming from the south side.

The Street Traffic Committee will hold a special working meeting tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. to consider the problem and a study proposed for the whole area.

The public is allowed to be present at such meetings but not allowed to speak except by permission of the chairman of the committee.

Inside

Newton goes to the high court over telephone service. See page 3.

Newton North and Newton South victorious again. See page 18.

Action for Children's Television (ACT) plans a benefit. See page 32.

Late October

Brisk autumn winds are systematically putting an end to "peak color" in Newton. (Rich Williams photo)

Loan issue clarified by Mrs. Guzzi

By TOM GRAVES
of the Graphic Staff

A caller to the Jerry Williams show on WBZ radio Tuesday night said that he had been planning to vote for Paul Guzzi for Secretary of State, but had changed his mind after recent disclosures about Guzzi's campaign financing.

How many people have had similar second thoughts will be the key to Guzzi's election chances on Nov. 5.

Joanne Guzzi, wife of the Newton state legislator, said Wednesday that questions about Guzzi's alleged violation of a state campaign finance law have dominated discussions with the public in recent days.

Guzzi was accused last week of taking illegal loans from friends for his campaign. Loans of over $1,000 for political purposes from individuals are reportedly illegal, according to W. Norman Gleason, director of the state office of campaign and political finance.

Mrs. Guzzi explained this week that her husband raised money by using his home at 23 Otis Pl., Newtonville as equity. She emphasized that the process was public through contact with Gleason and newspapers.

Mrs. Guzzi said that her husband had asked people involved in the drafting of the campaign finance law about securing loans from individuals in this manner. He was reportedly advised that it was legal.

Mrs. Guzzi said that if he had been advised that it was illegal, he would not have done it.

"There is nothing we tried to hide," Mrs. Guzzi said. "We are working for open and honest government.

"Personally, it hurts to be accused of not being honest when we try to be honest."

GUZZI—(See Page 6)

NCDF in for more trouble?

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Correspondent

A calculated risk taken by the Newton Community Development Foundation by applying for a Hatch Act hearing before it was officially issued foundation permits appears to be backfireing.

NCDF's proposed project for 50 low-moderate income townhouses has bee proceeding on a tight budget. In a mighty effort to get construction under way this fall, the non-profit developer asked the Conservation Commission to hold the hearings before the foundation permits, finally issued by the Building Department, October, were in its hand.

The Commission sought a ruling from the city solicitor's office and was told it was within legal bounds to hold the hearings, but because of the ambiguity of the law, the developer could "proceed at his own risk."

And risk it was.

During the hearings, held to protect wetlands, Robert Cohen, attorney and former owner of the Webster Vale, appeared to scatter obstacles and possible law suits in NCDF's path.

When speaking before the Conservation Commission, Cohen says he represents himself and is guarding the interests of the Vale, which he donated to the city. A clause in the Vale agreement between Cohen and the city says that if there is pollution in the Vale, it will revert back to Cohen. However, Ald. David Cohen says that the "burden of proof" would be on Cohen while Robert Cohen says that it would be on the city.

In other charges, Cohen says he represents Lewis Manfredi, an abutter to the NCDF property. In this role, Cohen contends that the Building Department issued the NCDF foundation permits illegally and he is appealing this action by taking his case to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

NCDF—(See Page 6)

Developer Iodice files additional complaint

Developer Michael Iodice of Weston has filed a supplementary complaint in Middlesex Superior Court asking a preliminary injunction against the Board of Aldermen to compel them to grant an occupancy permit for his apartment buildings at 2300 Commonwealth Ave.

A recent bid by Iodice to obtain an occupancy permit for the 18-unit building already completely failed in September, when Ald. Alan Barkin withdrew his motion in favor of the permit after little support materialized on the board.

Iodice is already suing the board over two conditions attached to the permissive use granted for construction of the 54-unit apartment comples. One condition is that no apartments shall be occupied until 10 per cent of the units have been leased at reduced rental to the Newton Housing Authority for its leased-housing program. The other deals with the requirement that a private rubbish collector be hired for the apartment development.

Iodice, whose business is named Weston Realty Trust, has consistently fought the "10 per cent policy" as the board has applied it to his apartments.

The Board of Aldermen had stipulated that Iodice give up three two-bedroom and two one-bedroom units; Iodice would give only five one-bedroom apartments.

At market value the apartments will rent at $500 for two bedrooms and $400 for one bedroom, and the rental office in the completed building is renting tentatively this week for a Nov. 1 occupancy.

Over recent years the Board of Aldermen has required developers to lease 10 per cent of their units to the Housing Authority on a five-year lease or longer in an effort to alleviate the shortage of low-income housing in Newton.

Iodice's court test of the "10 per cent policy" asks for a determination by the court of whether the policy is a confiscatory taking of property instead of a permissible land-use regulation.

Regarding the rubbish collection, Iodice's earlier suit contends that imposition of a requirement that the management remove the rubbish is discriminatory because there is not general requirement for private disposal for other apartment buildings in Newton.

In theory, if the 10 per cent requirement is upheld by the court, Iodice could be forced to tear down the brick buildings. He would be able, as a matter of right, to build 10 single or two family houses on the land.

Iodice apartments at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale

'No one's watching,' says ex $1,000 a week shoplifter

By CYNTHIA BLACK

"No one's watching," was the message Newton and Needham retailers got Tuesday at a special Chamber of Commerce meeting on shoplifting.

Hosted by Filene's at the Chestnut Hill Mall, the discussion on shoplifting centered on a tape made by Filene's security chief with a female shoplifter caught one day with $187 worth of merchandise.

The shoplifter, called "Nellie" on the tape, was supporting a $100 a day heroin habit at the time of her arrest and systematically lifted $1,000 worth of merchandise per week. After she was caught, Filene's helped place her in an addict rehabilitation program and she said she would make the tape just to give merchants some idea of how a professional shoplifter operates.

"No one's watching" wound up being the title of the tape because it was a phrase that recurred throughout her recitation.

She named the stores she visited on a daily basis, explaining how she would quickly take a few items from each, and with "no one watching" leave the individual store and deposit the merchandise in her car outside.

Filene's, Nellie said, was always her "last resort" because Filene's had security people.

"But when I would come into a store," she said, "the clerks would look at me and then turn their backs. No one was watching me and no one asked me if I needed help."

Her mission completed, Nellie would either take her merchandise to a fence or sell it on the street herself.

""You come into the store with a big bag," she explained, "usually stuffed with paper to cake it look full. As you go along, you take paper out, wrap the merchandise in it, and put it back."

This operation, Filene's Security Manager James Wallace interjected on the tape, only takes seconds.

Nellie said that between nine and 13 other "pros" operate at the Chestnut Hill Mall. Another favorite is the South Shore Plaza.

Shoplifting, Wallace said after the tape presentation ended, has increased 67 per cent since 1969 and has increased costs to the consumer by at least 20 per cent.

"We have to display merchandise to sell it," said Wallace. "Stores are much larger today and we also have to rely on salespeople to help catching shoplifters."

He told retailers that Filene's used the tape in an in-house program for its employees designed to make them more aware of shoplifters.

"Now when we see someone come in with one of these great big purses," he said, "we marry them." He also told the retailers that 85 per cent of shoplifters arrested are women.

He said carrying shopping bags or strolling through a store with a coat draped over one shoulder and hiding one hand are other frequently used methods of secreting articles.

"It's not a losing battle, but we have to train our people to be more alert," he said.

The name of this game is "100 Per Cent Prosecution," and it means no one caught gets off the hook.

Discussing this approach to shoplifters, Acting Police Chief Louis Roman of Needham assured merchants that it they are vigilant and willing to go to court when a shoplifter is apprehended, they can decrease thefts in their stores.

"A police department must depend on salespeople as witnesses," he said. "Without them, we really don't have much of a case."

Responding to a question on juvenile shoplifters, Roman said his force has also "had some success with them."

"We've found out that a lot of them shoplift on a dare, to see if they can get away with it," he told Chamber members. "Generally, we don't prosecute them, but we do take them home and talk to a parent. We feel early apprehension is a deterrent."

Wallace also cleared up the misconception that a person is not technically shoplifting unless caught with unpaid goods outside the store.

Wallace said that under Massachusetts law, "concealing merchandise is larceny" and told retailers they could detain someone they saw concealing merchandise for up to one hour while awaiting the arrival of the police.

Police union opposes grant

By RICHARD A. WILLIAMS
Of the Graphic Staff

A $167,000 grant to the Newton Police Department to hire 12 women officers has brought strong opposition from John Quinn, president of the Newton branch of the Mass. Police Assn.

The grant, funded by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Association and administered by the Mass. Commisssion on Criminal Justice, would have to be matched by $8000 from the city.

According to Police Department Staff Attorney Timothy C. Coogan, the purpose of the grant is to test applicability of women in the same role of men in police duties.

In a letter to the Board of Aldermen, Quinn said, "Hiring of these employees will effectively deny 12 qualified individuals who are presently on the civil service eligibility list an opportunity to serve as law enforcement officers in Newton."

Quinn said there are two women on the force presently, one who has served about four years and the other for about two years.

Quinn met with members of the union Wednesday to prepare opposition statement to present to the Aldermanic Finance Committee meeting Thursday.

The two women in the department are currently exempt from serving on the night shift which is a grievance of the police association.

According to a spokesman in the police department, Police Chief William F. Quinn is responsible for the shift assignments in the entire department.

However, Coogan said Newton was chosen for the grant because of the reputation the police department has for successfully administrating more than $1 million in grants

POLICE—(See Page 6)

Candidates

Memories

Rep. Jon Rotenberg brings nostalgia to town the Fourth 1C Congressional district with a real bargain. He has bread for sale at 27 cents a loaf and premium butter at 87 cents a pound—the prices they cost in 1970. The candidates says he is trying to dramatize the spiraling food costs produced by inflation. Rotenberg has several specific proposals that Congress could enact to bring down food prices.

JOSEPH WEINREBE

Joseph I. Weinrebe, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the Newton-Brookline district, announced this week that he has requested Secretary of Transportation Alan Altshuler help determine the feasibility of developing a multi-purpose local transit capability in Newton and Brookline.

His proposal, he said, centers around using low-powered passenger vehicles carrying 10 to 20 passengers in two different ways each day. During peak commuting hours, the vehicles would serve defined routes, but would operate on cross streets and medium-use roads rather than main roads to transport commuters between their homes and mass transit facilities.

LOIS PINES

State Rep. Lois Pines, Democratic candidate for reelection in the 19th Middlesex district, said this week that the passage of her legislation to change the apportionment of county taxes resulted in a savings of $1.5 million this year for Newton taxpayers.

"A savings of $1.5 million represents over $4.10 per thousand on the tax rate," she noted. "The estimated savings to Newton next year will be $1.2 million."

"In my opinion, the increase in the Newton tax rate is much too steep," she continued. "The city must stop spending and start cutting its budget. The citizens of Newton, particularly those on fixed incomes, can no longer afford to continue to live in Newton."

LETITIA ANGELONE

Independent candidate for state representative in the 19th Middlesex district Letitia Angelone this week criticized the general increase in Newton's taxrate.

Miss Angelone, calling the increasei"alarming," questioned the tax jump "in view of the substantial decrease in the pupil population of our schools."

"These increases in the tax rate and in the public debt continue the trend of applying increased pressure to the working taxpayers of Newton and the retired and elderly homeowners, who are forced to sell their homes and leave Newton," she said.

"The miniscule relief afforded by the measures of the State Legislature will have the same effect on the flood of the mayor's extravagance as a curbstone dam would have in holding back Thompsonville Brook in the springtime," she said.

Thomas o'NEILL

Decrying "years of State House neglect of local communities," Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor Thomas P. O'Neill this week called for "a new partnership between state and local government in Massachusetts."

"Lack of control over property taxes, remotness of state government, and an unchartered drift into regionalism are genuine dangers to local government and to the democratic tradition in Massachusetts," he said.

JON ROTENBERG

Rep. Jon Rotenberg, Independent candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional district, told a Newton audience this week that he believes in taking "a common sense approach to problem solving."

"That is why I have been successful in getting more than a dozen of my bills enacted," the candidate said.

Rotenberg also explained that he ran as an Independent in order to have enough time to "bring his campaign to the people." Originally, he was a candidate in the Democratic Primary.

"I have twice been elected to represent the Town of Brookline, and I take that responsibility very seriously," he said. "In my four years I have had a 99 per cent attendance record and I would not leave the Legislature this year before prorogation in order to campaign. Three of my most important bills were still being considered. All three are now law."

ALVIN MANDELL

Alvin Mandell, Republican candidate in the Fourth Congressional district, this week described the incumbent as an "anti-military obstructionist.""Although the incumbent's view is only shared by a handful of his colleagues, he consistently votes against a policy of national defense for peace," Mandell said. "On Aug. 6, the incumbent and 42 others voted against the defense appropriation bill which had already been reduced in committee and on the floor. Drinan's opposition was meaningless."

"I believe all federal spending must be carefully examined but I will not dogmatically oppose and segment of our budget," he said. "Rep. Drinan has never been objective about our defense needs. The Fourth district needs representation based on a thoughtful analysis, not programmed responses."

ROBERT F. DRINAN

Congressman Robert F. Drinan, Democratic candidate for reelection in the Fourth district, this week criticized the recognition by the U. N. General Assembly of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The vote to allow the PLO to be an observer and participant in a forthcoming meeting at the UN constitutes a totally indefensible legitimizing of this group," Drinan said.

"It is incumbent upon all of us to insist that the PLO does not assume a respectability which is toally unjustified by anything in the history of the organization.

"We must also remember that Israel persists in her profound desire to bring justice to those thousands of refugees who have been victimized by the leaders of the Arab nations, by the radicals who head the PLO; and now, it is to be feared, may be exploited by the United Nations itself," Drinan said.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 24

Building Laws Board of Appeals. Continuation of McDonald's appeal for building permit. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 9:30 a.m.

Street Traffic Committee. Special meeting on Morton-Cedar Sts. barriers. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

City Planning Committee. Vote on capital improvement program. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Use of MBTA rises this year

Transit ridership on the MBTA appears to be on the upswing according to John T. Doolittle, Jr., chairman of the Authority.

After years of declining ridership, the latest figures for 1974 show an increase in use over 1973. Although revenue is down by a fraction of a per cent, such off-peak incentive programs as Dime-time have clearly been successful in winning additional riders to the system.

"When you realize that this year we undertook a major rebuilding program on the Riverside Line and subjected passengers to some inconveniences, the increase is even more remarkable," Doolittle noted.

Ridership on MBTA buses, long the area of greatest year-to-year passenger loss, is also showing healthy increases. "The buses are actually taking in more revenue than last year," Doolittle noted, "because Dim-time is only in effect on rapid transit lines. Additional ridership on the feeder bus network is all at the regular fare."

Another factor that is contributing to greater transit use is the Authority's new Pre-Paid Pass Program. Five thousand commuters are members of this growing program that provides participants with unlimited transportation for payment of a flat fee, which is deducted from one's paycheck. Fourteen major employers are currently participating in the program, and new firms are being welcomed aboard every month.

Doolittle added that the off-peak fare reduction program has been healthy for the Boston and Maine Commuter service. "Many trains are now carrying 40 per cent more passengers than a year aog," he said. - doolittle also announced that in 1975 new trolleys will be arriving for the Green Line and the Haymarket North transit extension to Wellington will open.

Candidates night

Candidates for the offices of governor, attorney general, U.S. Congress (4th District), lieutenant governor, secretary of state, State Senate (Middlesex and Worcester) and state representative (40th and 53rd) will be the featured speakers at the up-coming LWV Regional Candidates' Night moderated by Marilyn Salenger.

The presentation, sponsored by area LWV, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School in Sudbury.

The Leagues of Concord, Framingham, Lincoln, Marlboro, Natick, Newton, Sudbury, Waltham and Wayland invite the residents of these communities to come and meet their candidates. For further information, people may contact Bonnie Carter, 969-0686.

Recreation notes

Halloween celebrations Oct. 31

HALLOWEEN

Plans are complete for the Halloween celebrations to be held at the schools throughout the city in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Recreation Supervisors William J. Barry and Robert E. Doherty report that some 13,440 cookies and 2,732 cans of orange drinks will be distributed to party goers on Halloween.

Mrs. Robert G. Tober, general chairman, lists the building chairmen for the following schools: Hamilton, Mrs. Leonard Fisoli; Hyde, Timothy Johnson; Countryside, Sylvia Agulnick; Peirce, Carol Amatangelo; Carr, Louis Martin and Mrs. Diane Wilcox, Memorial.

Rick Williams will direct activities for the Newton Community Center Halloween dance to be held at the Warren Junior High School. Over 400 junior high school boys and girls are expected to attend.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Women interested in playing in the Recreation Department's Volleyball League are invited to attend an organizational meeting at the Recreation Department office at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 29. People may contact Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information. Play will get underway at Day Junior High School the first Monday in November.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Individuals or teams interested in the Women's Basketball League will meet at the Day Junior High School Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Players should be out of high school and at least 17 years of age. The first meeting will be for organization and practice, and rules and rosters will be distributed. League play will begin at Day Junior High Nov. 27. Games will be played Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. People may call Fran Towle for additional information.

RECREATION I.D. CARDS

The recreation I.D. cards required to admit residents to the facilities at North High School are being issued on Wednesday nights in the pool area at North between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Temporary passes will be issued to eligible applicants who furnish proof of residency. These are good only for a short period and Newton people who want to use the North High recreation plant should plan to obtain a permanent I.D. card on a Wednesday night.

FACILITIES CLOSED

Public recreation activity at Newton North High School will be restricted on Oct. 29 due to adult education activity and Thursday, Nov. 14 due to school activities. The facilites will not be open to the public on these two dates.

SPECIAL CLASS SWIMMING

Special class children from selected schools begin swimming classes at the Sidney Hill Country Club this week. These youngsters will swim Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens from Parker House and Norumbega Gardens earlier this week took a foliage trip, stopping at Helen's Restaurant in Hudson, the Buffalo Ranch, and a wayside stand.

TAG FOOTBALL

Standings in the Recreation Department's Tag Football League reflect a battle for first place. George's Packers and Capello Bros. were on top with identical 4 and 0 records. Next was Magoo's with 3 and 2, and Rogan's 2 and 3.

YOUTH ACTIVITY

The drop-in center at the Emerson School is open Saturday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. Nick Siciliano directs this co-ed activity.

The West Newton Youth Center at the Newton Community Center is in operation Friday nights from 7 - 11 p.m. In addition to the drop-in format, dances are held from time to time.

An open house gym program for boys and girls is held Saturday nights at Warren Junior High from 7 to 11 p.m.

Another open gym program will open at the Frnaklin School on Tuesday, Nov. 5. Directors will be Bob Hathaway and Beverly Kandler. The program will run from 7 to 9 p.m. on the following schedule: Tuesday, junior high boys; Wednesday, junior and senior high girls; and Thursday, senior high boys.

A similar program will operate on the same schedule at the Hamilton School beginning Tuesday, Nov. 12th. It will be directed by Steve Chapman.

CHAMPIONSHIP TRIO

Jim Schmidlein, 13, of 37 Holly Road, Waban, has become the third member of the family to win a National Frisbee Championship. Jim was crowned International Junior Champion in the finals held recently in New York City.

In 1971, Ken Schmidlein won the National Junior Championship and the following year, his brother Kevin was champion runner-up.

All three started their trip to fame and glory by entering frisbee contests sponsored by the Newton recreation Department at the Angier School in Waban. Each went from the local event all the way to the top. The Newton Recreation Department sponsored the regional competition for severl years, Dickinson Stadium being the site.

Jim won a $1,000 Savings Bond along with his honors.

The final event was featured on the "What's My Line" TV show and taped for showing locally on Oct. 30.

Chamber council meeting this morning

"Hire the Handicapped" will be the theme of the personnel council meeting of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce today at Holiday Inn at 10:45 a.m. when the council discusses the new state law relating to improving opportunities for handicapped persons.

Francis McNulty, information officer of the Massachusetts Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, and Margaret Joyce of the U. S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration will discuss how to establish an affirmative action program in business to hire the handicapped. Hope Wallingford of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association will lead a discussion on employer experiences.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann has issued a proclamation urging the hiring of the handicapped. The local committee to promote the program will present certificates to an individual and a firm who have distinguished themselves in these efforts.

Committee members include Rozanne Marcus of the Mass. Rehabilitation Commission; Meira Max of the Mass. Department of Welfare, WIN program; Margaret Mayers of the Newton Service Office of the state Welfare Department; Florence Tankevich and Hope Wallingford, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association; Eleanor White of the Mass. Division of Employment Security; Richard Kaerwer; 3M Company, and senior vice-president of the Newton-Needham Chamber; and Lewis B. Songer, Chamber executive vice-president.

Loren Eaton, GTE Sylvania, is personnel council chairman, assisted by George Janis, Marriott Motor Hotel, co-chairman and Lin Muir, Suburban Girl, secretary.

Man injured in crash

Peter F. Timoney, 18, of 14 Central Terrace, Newton, received facial injuries from an automobile accident Monday, Oct. 21, at 10:30 p.m., at the intersection of Hancock St. and Canter St., Auburndale.

The car Tomoney was driving collided with a car driven by Roy A. Pasquarosa, 21, of 65 Pearl St., Newton. Pasquarosa was not injured.

Timoney was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he received 20 stitches and was released.

Both cars were towed from the scene.

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City suing for rebate decision

The City of Newton has filed suit against the state Department of Public Utilities in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The suit stems from the DPU's contention, following public hearings on service in 1972, that it does not have the legal power to order rate reductions based on substandard service.

Newton contended that existing legislation does empower the DPU to order rate reductions based on inadequate service, and cited a New York Public Utilities Commission decision to do so.

The result, Special Attorney Sanford Kowal said, was a substantial improvement in telephone service.

Kowal is directing the suit for the city of Newton, assisted by Jason Rosenberg of the Law Department.

The New England Telephone Company has joined the DPU in filing a return brief.

Kowal has all along maintained that the telephone company's own standards of service should be applied to force an adequate level of service.

At the 1972 DPU public hearings, one of which was conducted in Newton, a variety of complaints were aired, many of which have been remedied by now.

The main piece of supporting evidence at the hearings was a report from consulting firm Arthur D. Little Co., which pointed out major deficiencies in equipment and planning procedures of the telephone company.

Tee report showed also that Newton's service was one of the worst in the state.

The suit will be heard in January, Kowal said.

Despite the fact that the suit is being brought by and on behalf of the city of Newton, a favorable outcome would benefit the whole state.

Kowal called the case, "important and unique."

Rubbish disposal agreement set

Newton and Waltham have agreed on a method of solid waste disposal, in which Newton will act as the prime contractor.

The agreement and contract are now being worked on and should be ready for action within the next week, according to Waltham Public Works Director Edward Delaney.

Under terms of the informal agreement made between the two mayors, Theodore Mann of Newton and Arthur Clark of Waltham, SCA Disposal Services will build a transfer-haul station in the Newton incinerator building.

Newton and Waltham will each collect and deliver their rubbish, estimated at a total of 1,500-1,800 tons per week, to the transfer-haul station, where SCA equipment would compact it and load it into SCA trailers for hauling to an SCA-owned landfill site.

According to earlier reports, Mann said he had negotiated with SCA, who had submitted the low bid for the Newton-Waltham District Committee, for a lower price than that originally submitted for the two-city district.

The price per ton, equal for Newton and Waltham, with Newton contracting with SCA and contracting separately with Waltham would be $12.78 per ton for 1,500-1,800 tons, a decrease of five cents per ton from the original bid, and $11,85 per ton for more than 1,800 tone, down 53 cents from the original bid.

If Newton and Waltham can get more tonnage, the cost per tone would go down accordingly.

There are several steps yet to be taken before the plan can go into effect, and it appears inevitable that the construction of a transfer station will be delayed beyond the hoped-for Dec. 31 shutdown of the Newton incienrator.

The city has committed itself to closing the incinerator around the end of the year because of noncompliance with state and federal air-quality standards.

The first step is to get acquiescence of SCA on the different version of the disposal arrangement. Then contracts between Newton and SCA and between Newton and Waltham must be drawn up and approved, and money to back up the contract must be appropriated through the Board of Aldermen.

In contrast to Waltham's governmental operation, which handles such matters through the Executive Department alone, according to one Waltham source, all large contracts in Newton are subject to approval of the Board of Aldermen by reason of the appropriation attached to them.

Buses and city policy discussed by Board

Traffic and transportation seemed to be the theme of this week's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, and buses were the focal point.

After lengthy discussion at a previous Street Traffic Committee meeting and on the floor of the Board Monday night, the relocation of a bus stop at Newton Corner from the south side of Washington Street to its former location on the north side was approved.

The item, however, brought up old grievances about the pedestrian safety problem near the Gateway Center, and reintroduced the question of protection of businesses.

Business on the north side of Washington Street object to the presence of buses and people waiting to board buses in front of their stores. The buses, they have said, idle their engines for inordinate periods of time, causing fumes to enter the stores, one of which is a restaurant.

Other businessmen complain about the loss of parking space in front of their establishments, and the blocking of view of the stores by the buses.

There was general agreement that the traffic light on Washington Street by Howard Johnson's is ineffectively located. But agreement was also general that the safety of pedestrians should be the overriding concern.

Most aldermen agreed that most of the bus riders come from the north side of Washington Street and that putting the bus stop on that side would eliminate much of the crossing at an unprotected part of the street.

Buses being operated by Boston College received partial approval by the Board, as they allowed with some restrictions a closed-door service between Boston College proper and its recently acquired facility, Newton College.

Two other bus routes are in the process of being approved.

The MBTA received approval of its weekend substitute bus service from Riverside to Reservoir stations

BOARD—(See Page 6)

Giving

Police Chief William F. Quinn (left), Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins (center) and Mayor Theodore D. Mann (right) watch Paul K. Daley, Newton community chairman for the United Way, indicate that Newton residents have raised 30 per cent of the local goal of $123,930.

Food stamp registration in Newton Oct. 24-26

A mobile food stamp registration center will be at the Big Buy on Watertown Street from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 - 26.

An official certifier from the food stamp program will be on hand all week to make immediate determinations of eligibility. Volunteers from the Newton League of Women Voters, the Auburndale Congregational Church, Eliot Church, and Second Church in Newton will assist in filling out applications.

An estimated 150,000 households in Massachusetts who are not on public assistance, people who are working or receiving Social Security or pensions, are eligible for the food stamp program of the Department of Agriculture. Less than 10 per cent of this number have applied.

The mobile regiatration centers are a joint project of the Massachusetts Retail Grocer's Association and WCVB-TV to publicize the program to the families who are not aware they may be eligible.

Eligibility depends on the amount of the family's resources and the size of the household's income. Net income figures range from $194 a month for an individual to $500 for a family of four and $999 for a family of ten.

Net income means income after subtracting federal and state income tax, social security or mandatory retirement, union dues, mandatory education costs, court-ordered alimony or child support, medical and dental costs, health insurance premiums over $10, child care (if necessary to work), and all shelter costs that come to more than 30 per cent of the income left after other deductions.

People applying for the food stamp program should bring with them their bankbooks, social security number, pay stubs for the last five weeks, other income records, and paid medical bills for the current month. To qualify for the shelter deduction, a person should bring proof of rent or mortgage payments, property insurance premiums, electricity, gas and heating costs, sewerage disposal fees, special assessments, and real estate taxes.

For further information call 482-5063.

Related arts program planned

On Saturday, Nov. 2, a new program will be offered at the Davis School in West Newton. The program will deal with the visual and performing arts in a series of related arts acitivies.

Material prepared by Newton arts teachers will provide the basis of the course which will be taught by a team of three graduate students in Leslie College's new department of humanistic studies. The Leslie College people will be assisted by students from the Newton high schools who are art majors.

The related arts program is designed around a cluster of activities (art, music, movement, theatre games, etc.) which deal with concepts common to all of the arts. Examples: rythm, improvisation, environmental awareness, etc.

The classes are open to children now in the second or third grades. Parents who are interested in having their children attend should reserve a place by calling the Art Office, 964-9810. There will be a $2 material fee for the first term of ten sessions.

Developer takes another crack at Boylston St. development

For the fourth time in the past two years, the same petition is pending before the Land Use Committee to construct townhouse condominiums on a 2.3-acre site on Boylston Street, Upper Falls.

The developer, William L. Berger of Brookline, first asked permission to build 22 units in 1973. This petition was in effect withdrawn because of technical defects in the application.

Another request for permissive use was denied without prejudice later that year, and early this year the third petition received no action because of design problems for the site.

Berger is now applying for permission to build 20 units on the site, which is on the north side of Route 9 at the top of the hill before descending to Wellesley.

According to Berger the condominiums will cost $70-75,000 each.

The Newton Planning Department calls the proposal "a suitable development for the site" and recommends its approval subject to the resolution of technical drainage problems, the receipt of acceptable plans for solid waste disposal and utility installation, and the granting of a variance for the security building planned near the entrance.

Nevertheless, neighbors maintain their displeasure with the proposal.

Thomas Ward, 49 Cragmore Rd., presented a petition he said was signed by 182 abutters and neighbors opposed, including a resident of 21 Bacon St., who had just been claimed as in favor by the developer.

Objections from neighbors ranged from the traffic hazard caused by entering and leaving the development to opinions from two professionals that the location is not aesthetically or practically valid.

Architect George Koller of Richardson called the design "not in keeping with the neighborhood," and described the location as "unsuitable for dondominiums or apartments."

Prof. Christiane Joost-Gaugier of Canterbury Road said, "It is not useful to put such a development on Route 9, far from shopping and rapid transit. Condominiums belong in towns.

Feasibility of porous asphalt may come under study locally

By ELEAOOR SIEGEL
Staff Correspondent

Although recent Conservation Commission orders were overturned by the Department of Natural Resources, they have spurred an inquiry which may lead to experiments with porous asphalt paving. The paving is considered by some to more ecologically sound tha ordinary blacktop, but it has never been used in New England's climate.

The order, which was reversed by the DNR, had been directoed to Cramer Electronics located at Newton 128 Industrial Park on Wells Avenue, Newton Centre. The commission had ordered Cramer to use the porous asphalt on a proposed parking lot the firm wanted to build for 750 employees. The parking lot infringed on floodplain, necessitating a Hatch Act hearing before the commission.

Essentially, porous asphalt is blacktop with some sand removed from the mix, leaving voids for seepage of water. Some research on the pavement has been done at the Franklin Institute laboratories. This research included a series of freeze-thaw tests on prepared samples. However, the substance has never been tested in the New England climate.

Recently, as a result of the commission's action, Rita Baron of the Charles River Watershed Association initiated talks with several agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Public Works in an effort to get funds for testing porous asphalt. She has also spoken with Professor Fred Moavenzadeh at the MIT Department of Civil Engineering.

Mrs. Barron explained that the asphalt must be tested on specific subsoil conditions to determine the possibility of "destruction by heaving and possible lack of drainage . . . the workd which was done had been done in Delaware which has a frost line shallower than ours."

Although the Cramer orders were turned down, the commission's orders of restriction on Sidney Hill Country Club have been upheld.

The orders were appealed by neighbor Michael Moskow and abutter, Lalor Burdick. They had been issued to Sidney Hill in an effort to correct abuses on Hahn Brook, running in back of the club, which has caused flooding to abutters on Tanglewood Road. The commission's finds were the results of a Hatch Act hearing held in August under state legislation designed to protect wetlands.

The club will have to remove demolition fill from S.S. Peirce and Newton North High School from the edge of the brook, 30 feet back. This fill covers one entire quadrant in the back of the club. If any further fill is needed, the club must use "clean" fill.

In addition, all decidious vegetation, trees and shrubs shedding leaves annually, must be replaced by grass to head off clogging of a pipe in the brook. With the restoration of the brook into the easement where it belongs, the club will be responsible for keeping the pipe free of silt.

They must also keep clean a swale, a depression in a tract of alnd where water can drain. This will be created by grading done in accordance with plans set forth by Barnes Engineering. Keeping the swale and pipe clean may be aproblem since there is no way for a truck with the necessary heavy machinery to enter that part of the land.

This grading may have another effect on the club. It may interfere with a brand new fence erected by the club in spite of the fact it had been told not to erect the fence until grading was completed.

Another problem created by the orders is that of enforcement. The commission's powers of enforcement seem limited at the present time. All of the commissioners serve on a voluntary basis.

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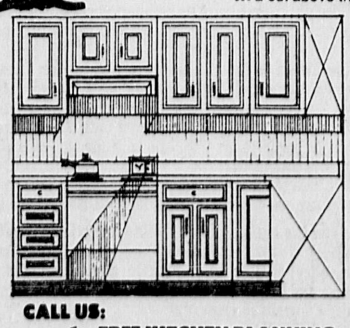

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Editorials

Hidden Votes

The state open meeting law specifies under what conditions (almost all) meetings of committees, boards and commissions of city government shall be open to the public.

But the open meeting law also regulates the conduct of the meetings insofar as the manner of voting is concerned.

Newton has come a long way in the past few years in adhering to conditions of the open meeting law, alrgely due to the efforts of the press, and earlier efforts of Ald. Joseph McDonell.

It seems ironic, then, to point to the Land Use Committee, of which McDonnell is chairman, as one of the two committees of the Board of Aldermen that are flagrant violators of the open meeting law stipulation that all votes be either by voice or by roll-call vote.

The law forbids secret ballots. But what else is it when a chairman looks around the table and asks, "Five to nothing? " "Five to two?"

The public who is entitled by law to attend meetings is also entitled to hear who votes aye or nay. There is little other reason for attending the meeting.

Yet the Finance and Land Use Committee chairmen, after the obscurity of votes taken by a nod of the head or a hand raised a few inches off the table has been pointed out, persist in allowing the practice.

They defend the incomprehensible voting on the grounds that "we've always done it this way.

We are the eyes and ears of the public, and we are the public.

We do not expect any more than adherence to the law, but we shall continue to deman it when the public's business is being conducted.

Stop for school buses

A distraught mother called us the other day about drivers in Newton who do not stop for school buses with flashing lights.

Her children had been nearly hit that morning.

We have noticed this disregard for the law several times ourselves.

Surely everyone who drives in Massachusetts is supposed to know that drivers approaching a school bus with flashing lights must stop.

"Approaching" means coming upon the bus from either direction.

Yet we have seen a driver pull out of a line of cars waiting for a school bus and proceed past the bus.

The law exists so that children may cross the street safely to get on a school bus or when leaving a bus when there is no police protection.

With the recent addition of buses for private school children who must often cross without benefit of crossing guard, the problem is greater.

Must, as the mother who called predicted, "something terrible" happen before drivers observe the law?

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Political Highlights

Sargent Gains Ground In Race With Dukakis

Governor Francis W. Sargent appears to have closed in to some extent on former State Representative Michael S. Dukakis during the past two weeks, and this has provided a slight spark of hope for Sarge's supporters.

But while Mr. Sargent apparently has gained some ground on ex-Representative Dukakis, the polls indicate that Dukakis still maintains a substantial lead of 12 to 15 per cent among those who have decided which candidate for Governor will get their votes on Nov. 5.

Although the odds still are heavily against him, Governor Sargent conceivably covld win reelection with a strong finishing surge.

A number of factors seem to have played a part in enabling Governor Sargent to cut down Dukakis' lead in the past fortnight.

While President Ford added to the problems and frustrations of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White when he announced his disagreement with the busing order of Federal Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., he didn't do any political harm to either himself or Governor Sargent in Massachusetts.

Some persons, who had intended to vote for Dukakis, said, when polled last week, they have come to realize they have confidence in Sargent and are having second thoughts about turning him out of office.

A step-up in the tempo and aggressiveness of Governor Sargent's campaign also seems to be paying some dividends.

Dukakis has lost the support of some voters who were turned off when they were shown conflicts and contradictions in statements at different times by Dukakis.

Ex-Representative Dukakis, riding along on a strong Democratic tide, evidently is trying to wage a low-key campaign and to avoid when possible such controversial issues as school busing in Boston. That is sound political strategy, but it does involve some element of risk if Sarge can put on a late campaign surge.

Governor Sargent curbed and almost called off his campaign for reelection in order to be in readiness to help protect the safety of children and the public generally from the violence which erupted in connection with the school busing in Boston.

Sarge sounded like Calvin Coolidge in explaining why he had cancelled his campaigning for that day. He put State troopers and MDC police at the disposal of Mayor White and then offset whatever political good he had done himself by levelling a blast at White and President Ford.

It seemed that tensions were so high everybody was blasting somebody else. President Ford took issue with Judge Garrity. Mayor White blasted President Ford and Judge Garrity. Members of the Black Caucus hit at white leaders in South Boston. A Black law-maker said tanks would be used in South Boston, if necessary.

In the midst of all this, the contest between Sargent and Dukakis was overshadowed and almost disappeared from sight. Sargent said his campaign was secondary to keeping Boston safe for the people who live in it. Dukakis didn't say much of anything. He kept out of harm's way, but the polls showed he was still winning.

Governor Sargent and Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight are just about the only members of the Republican State Ticket who have a chance of winning on Nov. 5, and it's an uphill struggle for them.

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane and State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko have no Republican candidates listed against them and are certain of reelection.

Former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti is expected to defeat former Republican State Committee Chairman Josiah Spaulding and win the fight to serve as Attorney General for the next four years.

Representative Paul Guzzi of Newton is a heavy favorite to win election as Secretary of State over State Senator John M. Quinlan of Norwood.

Guzzi and Quinlan are two young, reform-minded liberals, but Guzzi is riding with the political tide, and Quinlan is trying to pull against it.

That is making the difference in the fight between Guzzi and Quinlan and in the contest between Bellotti and Spaulding.

The late Al Guzzi, Representative Guzzi's father, was the first Democratic Alderman elected in Newton. He achieved the break-through when Newton was a crusty Republican stronghoid. Later, he was leader and spokesman for the union of Newton city employees.

Al Guzzi fought the Democratic fight in Newton when there were not many people in the political trenches with him. He really started and founded the Democratic party in the then rather stuffy Garden City.

If Al Guzzi were alive today, he would be brimming with pride over the presence of his son on the Democratic State Ticket.

Harvard-educated Representative Paul Guzzi is a member of the new breed of liberals who will be running the Democratic party within a few years. But there would be no great Democratic party for them to run except for the work done by men such as Al Guzzi.

Unfortunately, Al Guzzi didn't live long enough to see his son elected State Representative, nominated as the Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, ousting an incumbent in the process, or even graduate from Harvard.

Al Guzzi was a rather conservative man, unlike his much more liberal son. He would not have understood some of the things politician do today and some of the stands they take. But he was a dedicated and devoted Democrat in a day when the Democratic party desperately needed the help of men such as Al Guzzi.

Mills' Peccadillos Create Tough Fight

For a long time the reelection of Wilbur D. Mills from the second Arkansas congressional district was considered an event which occurred automatically every two years.

During those years Mills was rated about the fifth or sixth most powerful man in Washington. He was the first member of Congress whose help was sought by a President trying to obtain congressional approval of a tax or spending bill.

Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which considered all tax and spending measures, his word within the committee was final and ended all arguments.

He worked from early morning until dinner time and then went home to his wife and to study tax bills pending before his committee.

His idea of an exciting evening of entertainment was to watch Lawrence Welk on television on Saturday night.

After his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972, Wilbur Mills apparently underwent a personality change and became a swinger and lavish spender and began to neglect his duties as House Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Now he is in serious danger of defeat because of his peccadillos.

An automobile carrying Mills, another man and three women, one of them a former stripper, was stopped at night by park police in Washington for speeding and driving without lights.

Mills was not driving, but police said he was intoxicated, that his face had been scratched and was bleeding.

Mrs. Anabell Battistella, the former stripper, jumped out of the automobile and plunged into the Tidal Basin. It isn't clear whether she was trying to commit suicide or simply felt the need for some cool water.

Mills handled the incident very badly. A spokesman for him at first denied he had been in the car at all. Three days after the incident, it was conceded he had been.

Men approaching or past 65 took the view that the 65-year-old Mills had struck some kind of blow in their behalf. But their wives didn't see anything funny about it; neither did his Bible Belt constituents.

To add to Mills' problems, the biggest newspaper in his congressional district, the Arkansas Gazette, criticized him for neglecting his official duties.

The Gazette declared that Mills' personal problems or indiscretions should not interfere with his congressional service and pointed out that he had been absent for a week from his chair in the House Ways and Means Committee office.

Mills' Republican opponent, Mrs. Judy Petty, 31-year-old divorcee, who had been making a hard fight against him even before the incident, says she does not intend to capitalize on it in order to get votes.

Actually, she does not need to do so, and it probably would be poor political strategy if she did.

Friends of Mills in Congress fear that he has sealed his own political doom.

They say he might have been able to weather the storm over the incident and win reelection as the indispensable man if he had been paying attention to business and performing his duties.

But the vice chairman of the House Ways and means Committee had been doing the work that should have been performed by Mills, and Wilbur hardly can offer himself as the indispensable man—not when he went AWOL at so critical a time.

Enriching students

The Newton South High School Enrichment Program (if you're one of the three or four people in Newton who don't already know) started as a small part of Newton South, dealing mainly in the area of mini-courses, which were programs designed to utilize the free periods of students.

In these mini-courses, students, during their free periods, could learn just about anything from "how to study for a PSAT" to "observing changing life styles."

The program is basically a speaking program where members of the Greater Boston community (and sometimes beyond), or students and faculty members who have something to share, speak before interested students and faculty. Coordinator Phyllis Monderer knows that the idea of inviting people to come and speak has been around for quite some time, and she doesn't claim to be the first person to have thought of it, but she things (and few will dispute her) that one of the great things about the program s that people are learning because they want to learn. There is no academic or curricular pressure on anyone.

Since the inception of the original mini-course idea four years ago, the Enrichment Program has expanded greatly,

Going South

By Harlan Green

becoming a major way of life at Newton South High School. One important function of this program s involving the Newton community as much as possible.

"We have members of the community working in our office," Mrs. Monderer told me. "There is an intern working here from Newton College, learning about the Enrichment Program as part of an educational course."

"The programs differ on a wide span of topics", she said. "We don't have all musical programs or all political programs. We try to vary the programs throughout the year so that it becomes, in a sense, like a balanced diet, which after all makes sense because what is enrichment but food?"

Last year was a very interesting one for the program.

Such speakers as Sportscaster Bob Gamere, Harvard Basketball Coach Tom "Satch" Sanders, Attorney General Robert Quinn, Mayor Theodore Mann, Dr. Waldo Fielding, Secretary of Transportation Alan Altshuler, Senator Irving Fishman, Congressman Robert F. Driann, Newsman Chet Curtis, as well as many other interesting and well-known people, were among those to visit South.

Also featured on last year's agenda were six 1-week long, in-depth programs. They included: Local Elections, Arab-Israeli Conflict, Energy Crisis, The Changing Roles of Men and Women, Alternative Options (for students) and Music Week.

This year, four 1-week long programs have been planned. They are: Understanding the Poor and Poverty, Alcoholism, Understanding Law, and Religion, the latter slated for some time in March.

The Enrichment Program has just recently completed a series entitled "Political Week," during which time major sate-office candidates and political aides spoke, which, needless to say, was quite successful. In addition to these programs, many more programs are being planned in Mrs. Monderer's first-floor Wheeler House office.

There are some high schools that are after Mrs. Monderer because they are anxious to find out from her how to initiate this type of program at their schools, and some schools that have already started programs some time before South have been unsuccessful in maintaining them. It is no surprise that South's Enrichment Program has been successful. Mrs. Monderer feels the reasons for this are several contributibuting factors, such as the amount of effort and commitment that the students have put into the program and the pursuing of varied programs to make sure that all students' interests are covered. A great amount of student enthusiasm is also attributed to that success.

Phyllis Monderer set her goal four years ago, and that was to provide a varied and exciting program for the population of Newton South High School.

"This is a constant goal", she told me. "If you achieve that goal one year, then all you've done is achieve it that one year, but come the following year, you have to go out and do it all over again. This way, we're always striving to achieve that goal, but fortunately we can never complete that goal."

At this point, she stopped and leaned back, continuing "The greatest excitement that I've had and that I think the kids who work on the program have had, is to find out that the people in the outside world have a great deal to offer us as far as sharing their first-hand experiences, thoughts and ideas with us, and that is one of the basic concepts of theprogram."

Phyllis Monderer is truly an amazing person, and after talking with her I must ask myself how Newton South High School got along before that fabulous lady from Lexington happened by.

Credit where credit is due

To the Editor:

Occasionally, we do not give some of our public employees enough credit for jobs well done. I am referring particularly to our Police Department.

Normally, they are thought of as a department which just enforces the law and keeps order. In many ways they do much more.

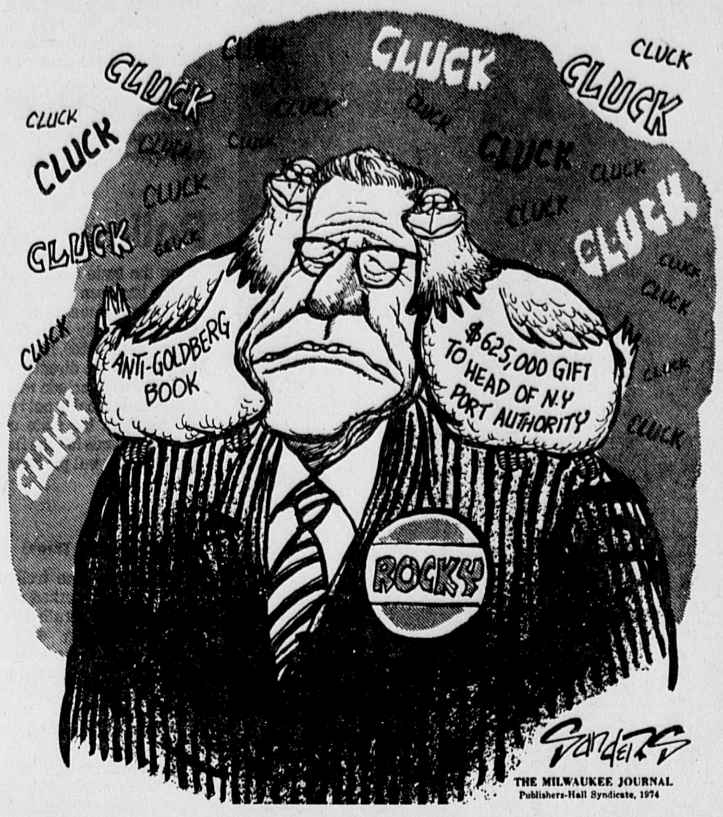
The Newton Explorers' Club, a citywide junior high school hiking group, has over the past few years used the police as a liaison in getting important information to parents. Information such as the unexpected late arrival of the group back to Newton.

Although this seldom happens, it is a comfort to know that our police have been willing to provide this service to awaiting parents. A case in point was Saturday, Oct. 12, when due to an unrelated auto accident, our bus was delayed an hour, also our bus driver, later on the way home, became ill and required hospitalization, further delaying our scheduled arrival.

The result was an intended 9:30 p.m. Newton arrival occurred at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

The police should be thanked and duly acknowledged for transmitting the necessary information of our delay to the many anxious parents awaiting the safe home-coming of their children.

E. Bing Boucher
Director
Warren Junior
high School



Vote the barriers down!

To the Editor:

The overwhelming opposition to the barriers on Commonwealth Avenue may have come as a shock to some at the open hearing of the Aldermanic Street Traffic Committee.

Why do the opponents demand to have the barriers down before they will parley? For one reason, those who don't like the barriers feel that patterns of traffic in Newton Centre north area cannot be adequately ascertained with the barriers up. And now that Newton College has been swallowed up by Boston College, new factors have been introduced requiring a traffic study of the whole district surrounding Newton College sans barrier.

But there is a significant philosophical issue which dimly yet palpably emerged at the Aldermanic committee meeting– and that is, whether the government of Newton shall be for the few or the many.

Anyone at all sensitive to human emotion couldn't help but perceive at that meeting a raw sense of outrage and frustration with the political process. Quite apart from the safety problems and inconvenience created by the wall, the people north of Commonwealth Avenue have felt all along–with good reason–that their lives have been disrupted by the self-interests of a few residents with political influence. The anti-barrier group has become aware that in some inexplicable way their government has been lost to them.

This letter is no place to reveiw the decisions of Newton's Traffic Commission and the manner in which those decisions were arrived at; adequate documentation exists elsewhere revealing the unresponsiveness of the Commission to the larger community.

The aldermen have now before them a grave responsibility transcending the question of traffic. As the people's representatives, they hve an opportunity to reassert community control over a bureaucracy which exists to serve all the people of Newto. The only way to set matters right and restore trust in local government is for the aldermen to vote the barriers down.

Committee against
the Barriers

Traffic Committee, Traffic Commission

DEAR ALDERMAN MORRIS,

In the letter which appeared in the "Graphic" last week, signed by me and many of my neighbors, it was erroneously stated that you are a member of the Traffic COMMISSION.

This was an error, and we do realize that you are a member of the Aldermanic Street Traffic COMMITTEE which votes on the recommendations of the appointed (not elected) Traffic COMMISSION.

We also accept your emphatic statement that neither Alderman Richard nor anyone else had informed you that the COMMISSION had voted to further change the flow of traffic in our area by voting on September 24, to prohibit traffic from entering the main part of Commonwealth Avenue from Morseland Avenue and proceed with a 60-day trial on this.

This was in addition to their previous vote to continue the use of the barriers at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Cedar and Morton streets.

This vote was taken in private session after teh area residents were told that the COMMISSION had other matters to consider, and were asked to leave the meeting.

Alderman Gaynor and I were informed last Thursday night, October 17, by Charles Thomas, who is a member of the Traffic COMMISSION, that these new changes were made at the suggestion of Alderman Richmond, after we were asked to leave.

At the meeting on September 29, at the Angoff's house which was held at the request of Alderman Richmond, neither you, who attended at Alderman Richmond's last minute request, nor Alderman Lipof who came at our request, nor the 40 or 50 area residents who were present were informed by Alderman Richmond about this new vote.

Our first knowledge of this was ehen we all received an official notice dated October 2, from the Traffic COMMISSION. We can well understand your chagrin and embarrassment at having been asked to attend a meeting while not being informed of all the latest facts at that time.

We trust that at the Traffic COMMITTEE meeting, to be held this Thursday, October 24, you will take into consideration the manner in which these changes in traffic flow whcch so greatly affect our safety were implemented without our knowledge or opinions considered.

Mel Fine
and neighbors

Cutting the size of the House

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton was pleased to read that the Newton Graphic is "virtually certain" that the people of Massachusetts will approve cutting the size of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 240 to 160 members. This will be Referenda Question No. 2 on the ballot Nov. 5, and we urge everyone to vote "YES" for it.

We do not believe, however, that the House cut will perform "miracles and wonders" as the Sept. 26 editorial goes on to say. What we do expect is that the House cut will be a positive change toward a stronger and more effective Legislature that will be responsive to constituent needs.

With a smaller House, each legislator will have greater visibility with more chances for better discussion and clearer debate, and will find it easier to poll other legislators as to their opinions. There will be more accountability on the legislator's part toward his constituents. There will be a better chance of providing increased clerical and research staff, better office space and facilities. These aids should make the legislative process go more smoothly and efficiently. We also feel, as a sum of the above, the role of the legislator should become more desirable, and attract many more highly qualified men and women into government.

As a correction to the Graphic editorial, we would like to point out that this House cut would not go into effect until the elections in 1978 for the 1979 session of the Massachusetts Legislature.

For more information, we would be pleased to have your readers call our League office at 332-0590.

Miriam Erlich,
President
League of Women
Voters of Newton

Fluoridation and "Red Tide"

To the Editor:

Red Tide is a newcomer to New England. Not so long ago, it was found only in the south. The public was told that it was caused by an algae that grew only in warm water. Today it is threatening the clamflats of the icy shores of Massachusetts Bay on the north side of Cape Cod, while the southern shores, washed by the tepid waters of Martha's Vineyard are free of the scourge. Clearly there is a mystery, and one wonders if the public knows the whole story.

Is red algae the cause? Or, is it only a symptom? One of the worst places hit is near the mouth of the Essex River. This waterway drains some fluoridated cities, and the basin into which it flows has a slow circulation, if any. A glance at a tidal map of the New England shoreline, shows the icy Artic Current meeting the warm Gulf Stream off Provincetown. Massachusetts Bay is more or less of a backwater of lower circulating currents, where some areas might be described as sluggish. Everyone agrees it is no place for pollution. A resting place for old tires and automobiles is bad enough, but dumping thousands of tons of the most deadly poison known to man, every year must be explained by environmentalists, and others.

The fluoridation of municipal drinking water is a closely buarded operation. The quantity of sodium fluoride used in each city is not advertised. The fluoridated cith of Newton, however, is known to use 50 tons of this pollutant annually, and every ounce finds its way eventually into Massachusetts Bay.

There is no reason to believe that this figure is not a fair estimate of every city, and there are about 35 of them, each within 18 miles of the shoreline.

As though this pollution was not bad enough by itself, Dr. James M. Dunning, chairman of an over-sized Fluoridation Committee of the Mass. Dental Society, would fluoridate 50 more cities and towns with the fluoridation of the M.D.C. water system.

Massachusetts Bay and Cape Cod Bay must in no way be thought of as the broad Atlantic Ocean. There is a limit to the defilement that our local marine environment can withstand.

When thousands of tons of a deadly piosonous sodium fluoride is drained every year into an area with a very sluggish circulation, we have a pollution problem of maximum severity that demands an absolute freedom from political involvement.

Leslie A. Russell, D.M.D.
Newtonville

Priests in politics

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of the more interesting phenomena in Newton is the fact that its representative to Congress is a Catholic priest; even more so since Cardinal Medieros has said that there is no room in politics for priests.

Usually the priest is a monastic sot, withdrawn from the real foray of everyday life, refusing to dirty his hands with what common people intend, worship or practice. The priest generally will not touch money, marriage, sex, politics or possessions. There is great danger in any priest becoming a politician because if he stumbles or makes a mistake, he drags the whole of the Catholic organization dow with him.

And American politicis is a place where such an event is more than likely.

In that Father Robert Drinan is under attack by political opponents, so is the Catholic church. If Father Drinan is defeated at the polls, so, in part, is Catholicism.

But Father Drinan is a particularly qualified individual to run for Congress and contributes to this great body. It won't hurt the House of Representatives to rub shoulders with a man of integrity. Some of it might even rub off.

Father Drinan's opponent is a typical politician trying hard to defeat a candidate. He is using every tactic of bad tast in the book and hitting below the belt is a common practice.

Father Drinan is not a "one issue candidate" and hasn't been for some years. This is perfectly obvious. To call or even suggest such a thing is gross misrepresentation.

Father Drinan has constantly sent out literature to members of this community telling us of the issues and how he is voting and hwat he is saying and doing.

His opponent attacks him by suggesting that Father Drinan is not married and thus cannot perform his job with knowledge of people, events, needs and understanding. Yet this opponent is still wet behind the ears and has neither the experience, education nor depth of our current representative.

I don't like priests in politics either. I detest it. If Father Drinan weren't an exception in terms of integrity, Catholic trends and experience, knowledge and depth, I'd vote against him because he is a priest. Father Drinan is the duck-billed platypus of Washington. He's not quite a mammal, not quite a duck, not quite a fish. He's an awkward creature because of his double roll of religious leader and political leader in a country where church and state are completely separate and generally both distrust each other completely as well.

I must admit that having a person of total integrity and dedication throws a wrench into the Congressional works, and having a person of his particular interes and political acumen throws a wrench into the Catholic priesthood.

Leslie N. Davis,
Chestnut Hill

Increase METCO

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to the superintendent of schools with copies to the School Committee and the Newton Graphic)';
dear Mr. Fink:

In view of the violent reaction in Boston to school busing, the fact that blacks confined to the inner city are far from from receiving the quality education they need to break the cycle of poverty, and the fact that Newton's school population is declining so rapidly that its school facilities are under-utilized, I urge you to take steps to dramaticall increase the number of METCO students in Newton.

As a taxpayer I would be willing to continue supporting the schools at their current capacity to enable more METCO students to be educated in Newton. However, I understand that isn't necessary because the state reimburses Newton for each of its METCO students. Therefore, I can see no rational objection to this plan. I believe it poses no threat to the largely advantaged residents of Newton, and on the contrary, would be welcomed by most as an opportunity to take positive action in line with their social consciences.

Amy Lamson,
Waban

Include all schools

To the Editor:

On Oct. 17, the following letter was sent by C.E.E.N. (Coalition for Educational Excellence in Newton) to all the members of the Newton School Committee:

"Dear Mrs. Rosenblum:

"The 1975 Newton School Committee budget will be presented for your consideration in January, 1975. The Coalition for Educational Excellence in Newton is vitally concerned with its content.

"We would like your written assurance that every existing elementary school in Newton will be included in the budget and will be open in September of 1975.

"We look forward to your immediate reply.

Mrs. Marilyn Becker
Co-Chairwomen,
Mrs. Adele Kaplan
Coalition for
Educational Excellence
in Newton"

Any school or schools for which funds have not been specifically allocated in the 1975 budget will, by that omission, be unable to open in September of 1975. In Newton's zeal to save dollars let us not hastily sacrifice educational excellence.

Filler Up.

By now you've probably started collecting your stoneware from us.

The four piece place settings of W.M. Dalton stoneware you get free from us when you open a $50 regular savings account or add $25 to your present account.

Now, to make it even more fun, we've added filler pieces you can buy everytime you add another $25.

Like four soup bowls for only $6.00. A vegetable dish for $5.00. A sugar bowl with cover and creamer for $6.00. And a twelve inch round buffet platter for $7.00. Plus additional four piece place settings for $5.50.

It's a chance to fill out your stoneware collection and fill up your bank account at the same time. What could be better?

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Parking ban crackdown underway

Newton police are re-emphasizing the ban on all night parking on city streets.

Chief William F. Quinn said that, "the ordinance governing parking for nor more than one hour between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. was designed to keep the streets free of parked cars, in order that snaow plow crews could clear the streets efficiently."

"Parked cars block the plows and as a result, the plow crews have to return repeatedly, increasing the cost to our taxpayers and great inconvenience to other residents," he said.

In addition, the chief stated that, "Streets, clear of automobiles, contribute to crime prevention. Our officers seeing cars parked on a street normally clear of such parking, enables them to do a better jobe of surveillance."

"We hope all citizens will cooperate in this matter," he said.

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Dolls

Children's dolls of all kinds are now needed by Morgan Memorial Goodwill as the organization prepares for the Christmas season. Marlene Ricker of Newton holds "before" and "after" dolls which are dressed by volunteers. Dolls can be placed in Goodwill collection boxes.

Guzzi- Continued from page 1

Mrs. Guzzi said that people are concerned about the financing question and that questions are welcome. "The public has a right to facts," she commented.

"I'm sure we've lost some votes," Mrs. Guzzi continued. "Most people are confused by it." She added that when the loan situation is explained to people, they are usually satisfied.

Guzzi has paid back the loans which created the recent furor, according to Mrs. Guzzi. "Paul was in constant touch with Norman Gleason," she said. "We didn't think we were violating the law, but we wanted to eliminate the question.

Guzzi has reportedly secured a $10,000 second mortgage on his home and a $6,000 bank loan to repay the loans. "The loans were paid back immediately," Mrs. Guzzi said, reportedly with 13.5 per cent annual interest.

Gleason has been quoted as saying that Guzzi's payment of the loans "preliminarily satisfies me." A final judgment on the case will reportedly be made after the election.

Guzzi scored an upset victory over the incumbent Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren in the September Democratic primary, and faces Republican John Quinlan on the November ballot.

Police- Continued from page 1

from the state commission in the past four years while Quinn has been chief of police.

Coogan also said that the Civil Service Commission will probably supply a list of women candidates if the town approves the $8000. He said Michael Gardner, police affairs assistant to the director of civil service, assured him that the list would include women who are on the eligibility list and would probably not require special recruitment efforts.

Although the state commission can only legally appropriate funds for one fiscal year at a time, Coogan said a credible renewal promise has been made for three years.

Board- (Cont. from Page Three)

while the Green Line trolley roadbed is being worked on.

Ald. Richard McGrath said he had received a verbal committment from the MBTA to add a stop at the Holiday Inn in Newton Lower Falls during this service, so that Lower Falls residents would not have to walk so far.

A "question of policy" was Ald. Michael Antonellis' term for a petition for city payment of half the cost of a fence along Cheescake Brook in West Newton.

The petitioner fears that a child will be drowned in the brook, which during the spring reaches a depth of more than four feet.

Antonellis felt that since the city does not own the brook, and did not create the brook, the city would be obliging itself to fence off all natural hazards.

"I feel this is an extension of policy," Antonellis said. In voting against the item, which carries a price tag of about $400, Antonellis was joined by Ald. Alan Barkin, Wendell Bauckman, Louis Egelson, David Jackson and Joan Saklad. The matter passed by an 18 to 6 vote.

In other action the Board passed with no debate the School Department request for $114,600 to further implement the provisions of Chapter 766 and held action on a request for about $60,000 more.

Also approved was another request for demolition of a former Cumberland Farm store at 196 Auburndale Ave., which was condemned last July but given a stay pending possible sale of the property.

The building has once been gutted by fire and residents fear another fire.

Emily Kudish exhibits art work

The Copley Society of Boston has scheduled an exhibition of the recent paintings of Mrs. Emily Kudish of Waban, starting Oct. 27 and continuing through Nov. 14. The exhibition, which will open with a reception at 3 p.m., will be held at the 158 Newberry St. gallery. No admission will be charged.

Mrs.vKudish, a career mental health worker, pas held several exhibitions throughout the region.

Anne Garland to exhibit jewelry

An exhibition of original jewelry designed by Anne Garland of Newton Highlands opens at the Attleboro Museum Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m., and can be seen 'till Nov. 22.

Miss Garland has had one–person exhibits at the Worcester Art Museum and the Boston Public Library. She is a graduate of The Museum School of Boston and Tufts University.

The museum is located on 199 County St., Attleboro. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 12:30 to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

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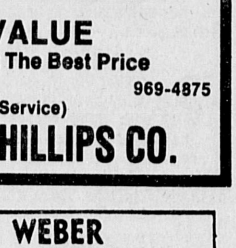

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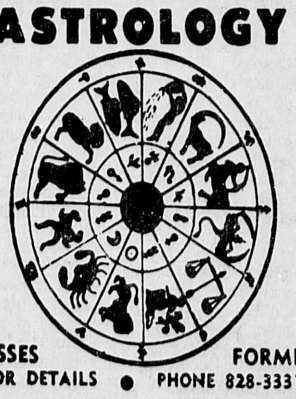
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Waban school sells cookbooks

The second edition of "Cooking in Concert", offering recipes from parents and faculty of the Beethoven School in Waban, is on sale at the school office for $3.50.

This edition, like the one printed three years ago, will contain unusual recipes for hor d'oerves and soups to molds and desserts.

NCDF— Continued from page 1

The articulate attorney, whom some have described as a "formidable opponent," notes that depending on the ZBA decision he may take the case to court unless "substantial evidence comes up (at the hearing) to rebut our case." Those appeals would be made either to the District Court or the Superior Court.

Further allegations charge that NCDF's eight acres are "in a flood plain" and therefore should have been subject to a special hearing by the Board of Aldermen. Cohen's case in this instance is partially built on a claim that the Thompsonville Brook's headwaters originate on NCDF land. NCDF attorney Laurence Madfis denies this.

Part of the case also appears to rest on a Supreme Court decision, Calabufalo vs. the City of Newton, in which the court makes a finding of fact on the Hamlet Street area, stating it was once a swamp which was filled in by abutters and has a history of land as a waterway. Madfis counters this saying that zone maps show the land is not in a flood plain. Cohen says all the old maps indicate differently.

Cohen also accused the developer of being able to "tie into the city's drainage system" but not doing it because "they don't want to spend the money for engineering studies."

Members of the Conservation Commission said this idea would be "impossible," since the city system would not take the additional load.

Although Cohen's accusations remain to be proven, he may succed in causing expensive time delays for NCDF, whose project is particularly unpopular in Thompsonville where it is proposed to be built. Each day's delay costs NCDF dearly.

Cohen claims that his litigation is not the only lawsuit NCDF may have to contend with. He said he sees "significant other litigation" on the horizon and says that some of the neighbors are planning additional suits.

Further, Cohen plans to challenge the Conservation Commission's orders of restrictions, when reached by the commission. They will be handed down after a final work meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. He plans to appeal a recent Planning Board vote to initiate action to help NCDF gain status as an urban development corporation. This status was necessary to gain tax benefits and according to Edmund I. Mangini, assistant to the commissioner for urban renewal, "to adjust rentals within ghe Massachusetts Housing and Finance scope and keep the rentals stable by eliminating as many variable as possible."

Arguing that NCDF does "things in a vacuum" and "should face reality," Cohen cited a multitude of technical points he alleged it has missed.

Robert Cohen intends to try to pick them up on every one.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Help the kids!

In Middlesex County, if a young kid makes a couple of mistakes and gets into trouble with the law, they send him to the House of Correction at Billerica.

There he gets a chance to learn the ropes from the tough guys, some of whom are serving their second or third terms.

Walter Sullivan wants to change that. That's one of the reasons he's running for sheriff.

He wants to give young kids a chance in a separate training center where they won't have to meet the tough guys.

Walter Sullivan is going to get tough with the tough guys. But he's going to give the kids some sensible help.

He has the experience to do it.

He's honest and he's a Democrat.

Let's elect a sensible sheriff

Walter J. Sullivan
Democrat
Middlesex County

Edward J. Sullivan, 197 Concord Avenue, Cambridge

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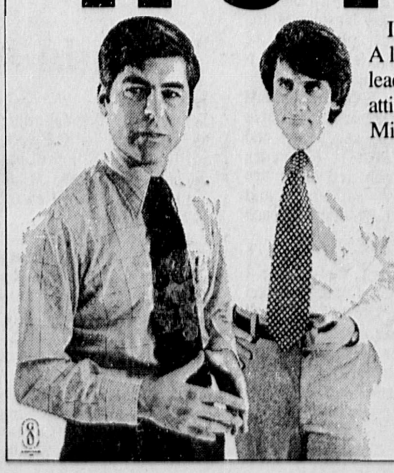
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Irma Psathos

Mrs. Psathos joins faculty

Mrs. George Psathas of 150 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville has joined the Dean Junior College faculty as a part-time instructor in early childhood education, according to Harry L. Kreshpane, academic dean.

A 1950 graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education, Mrs. Psathas has completed several advanced courses in this field, including two seminars sponsored by the Boston Association for the Education of Young Children.

Mrs. Psathas has had extensive experience in teaching and administering nursery schools. Since 1968, she has been affiliated with the Red Barn Nursery School of Weston, Mass., and was appointed head teacher in 1970.

From 1968-1972 she was responsible for training student teachers and graduate nurses in association with Wheelock College, Boston University, and Garland Junior College. In 1973 Mrs. Psathas was named a consultant at Wrentham State School.

She and her husband, a professor of sociology and director of the Center For Applied Social Sciences at Boston University, are the parents of three children.

B'nai B'rith alumni sought

An effort is being made to locate all B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations alumni so they can help celebrate AZA's 50th anniversary by attending a homecomeing weekend from Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

Anyone who is a BBYO alumnus, or who knows of any, is asked to contact the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, 325 Harvard St., Brookline, 02146 as soon as possible to make reservations, or call 566-2067.

Shocker named notary public

Jerold B. Shocker, 24 Timson Path, Newton has been appointed a notary public, State Secretary John F.X. Davoren has announced.

Confirmation of the appointee was made at a meeting of the executive council following submission of the nomination by Governor Francis Sargent.

The term of the Newton notary public will expire in seven years.

Helpful Civic Information to acquaint you with your new community. Call the Welcome Wagon Hostess so that she may visit you.

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92 Athelstane Rd.
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CALL 322-6445

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We know what you want because we've asked you.

YOU WANT a convenient way to pay bills – that still pays you interest on your balance.

REDi-NOW gives you all the convenience of an ordinary checking account plus 5% interest. In addition you can write five free checks every month and only 10¢ for each additional check used.

YOU WANT a way to keep as much of your money as possible in a higher interest savings account – yet be able to pay bills.

REDi-TRANSFER lets you move money between your REDi-NOW and higher Interest Regular or Notice Savings whenever you wish. It will even take care of Mortgage, Installment Loan, or Savings Bank Life Insurance premiums automatically. Best of all, REDi-TRANSFER is completely free.

YOU WANT a way to get extra cash for special purchases, emergencies or to cover an overdraft without going through the whole procedure of applying for loans

REDi-CREDIT automatically deposits money to your NOW account whenever you want it. You're protected against overdrafts or running short of money. You apply for REDi-CREDIT only once and it costs you nothing until you use it. The interest rate is a low 1% per month **(12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE).**

YOU WANT to select the exact banking services you want without paying for services you don't use

REDi-CASH gives you a selection of the services most useful to you . . . and there's no monthly "package fee." REDi-CASH – the ultimate banking service.

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Start banking the way you want to bank with REDi-CASH at any REDi office of Mutual Bank for Savings in the Newtons, Needham, Waltham and Wellesley.

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Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening, a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never before been possible Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation . . . crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsmanship and a wealth of music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to classical

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation

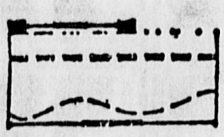
1 You never have to thread or even touch the tape

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button

3 Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding

4 With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes



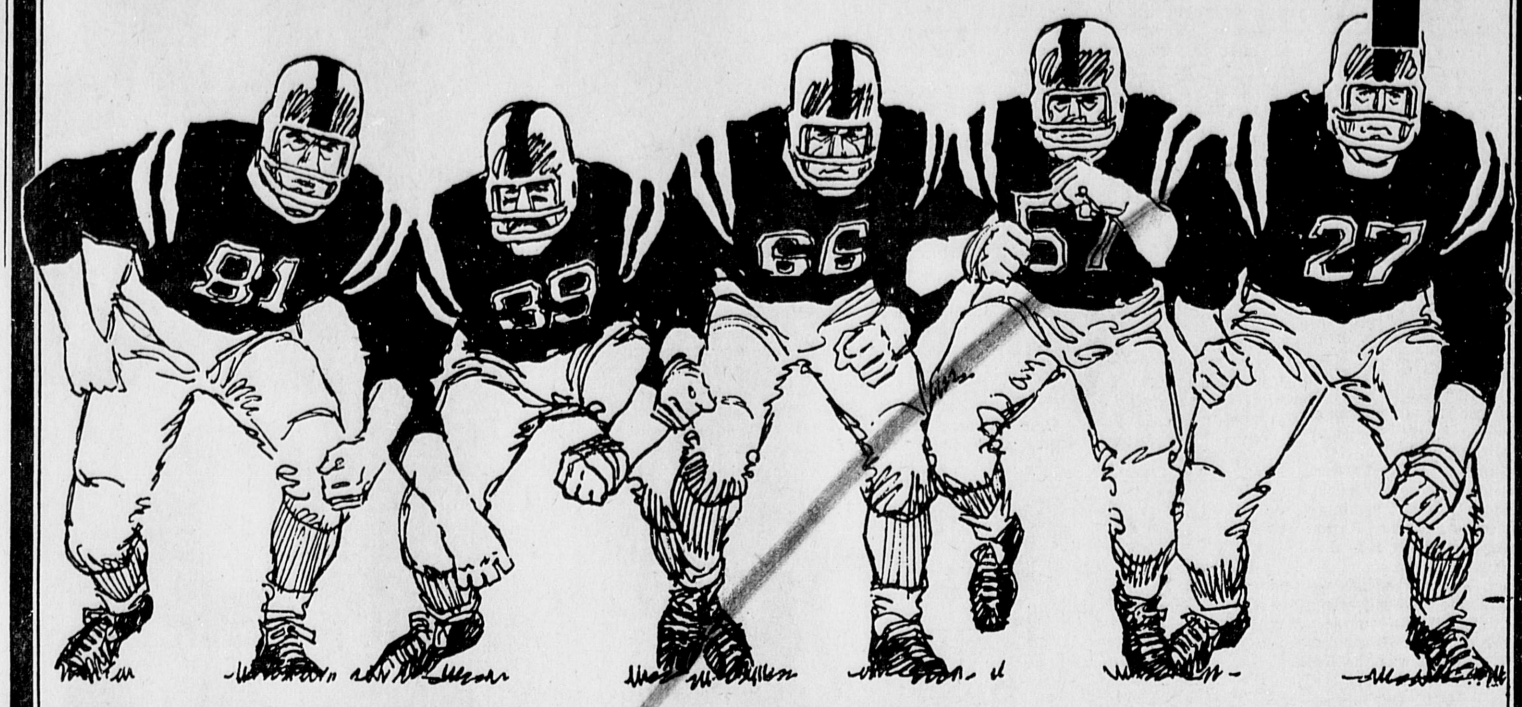
How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.

Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience

what a line-up



UNDER $100!

For the best selection of famous-brand black and white portable TV's, come to Lechmere. You'll find just the one you want — priced Lechmere's low, low way. And you'll see the difference that makes Lechmere the place to shop for quality at the best prices around.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

59.88

GE 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Featuring molded in handle, rotary controls, solid state UHF tuner. Modern, slim-trim look.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

69.88

TRAV-LER 9" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — With aluminized picture tube, snap-on "Sun Shield." Instant-play. Rugged molded construction.

PHILCO Ford

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

79.88

PHILCO 13" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Horizontal design with side mounted channel selectors, instant-on picture and sound. Separate VHF/UHF channel window.

RCA

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

89.88

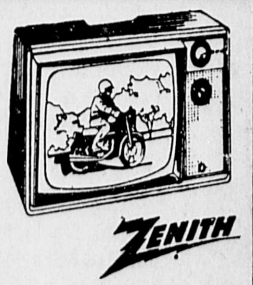
RCA 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Decorator-styled in compact size. Weighs only 16 lbs. With "click" VHF and UHF channel selection. Colorful finish.

GTE SYLVANIA

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

89.88

SYLVANIA 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — All solid state, memory VHF fine tuning, "click-stop" UHF tuning. Earphone and jack for private listening. All in handsome cabinet.



ZENITH

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

89.88

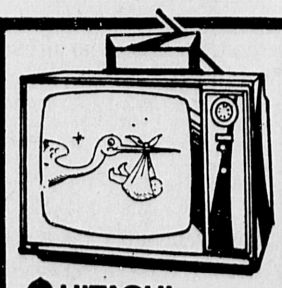
ZENITH 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Delightfully compact design in cheery colors. Custom "perma-set" VHF fine tuning. Instant picture and sound. Super Sunshine® picture tube.

Panasonic

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

94.88

PANASONIC 9" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Streamlined, compact cabinet. All solid state. Low 38W power consumption. Speed-O-Vision. Detachable tinted screen.



HITACHI

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

99.88

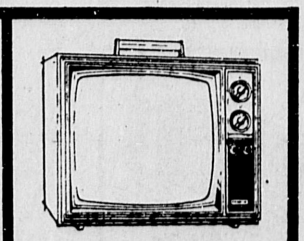
HITACHI 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Designed for low power consumption, with memory fine VHF tuning. Power regulator circuit. Crisp, clean look. 100% solid state.

MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

99.88

MIDLAND 5" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Features AC/DC operation. All solid state, tinted sun screen, separate UHF and VHF channel selectors. Ultra-compact and weighs 9 lbs.



PHILCO Ford

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

99.88

PHILCO 16" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE — Trim-line cabinet with easy-carry bar handle. Instant-on picture and sound. "Channel-Set" UHF selector. Automatic picture pilot.

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N.E. International auto Show at Hynes Auditorium

"1975-The Year of Change" will be the theme of the 18th annual New England International Auto Show at the Hynes Veterans Auditorium, Prudential Center in Boston, Nov. 9 through the 17.

"This is one of the most interesting years for the automobile industry in quite some time and as a result, we think the theme speaks for itself," explained Richard Sherman, the Show's managing director. "Most of the companies are coming out with new economy models which will be shown at the Boston Show. They're also changing the body lines of existing models, as well as adding new measures for better gas mileage and overall performance. In general I'd say the automobile industry is approaching 1975 with one of their most aggressive campaigns in the last decade."

Bud Atamian, president of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers' Assn., the sponsors of the Boston Show, concurs with Sherman about the upcoming year. "The industry is optimistic about the '75 season, and I think it's rubbing off on the public. Dealers across the state have reported that people are showing a keen interest in the new models which is a most encouraging note," stated Atamian.

In addition to the varied lineup of domestic vehicles, there'll be automobiles from some seven different countries featured at the Boston Show. The new Bricklin and Lotus Elite will both be shown for the first time ever at a major Auto Show in this country, and plans have been finalized for the largest motorcycle exhibit in Auto Show history.

"We feel the upcoming Boston Auto Show is going to be the most complete and exciting one in its 18 year existence," said Sherman.

Walpole Mall, with 40 stores, to hold grand opening October 30

WALPOLE—The Walpole Mall will officially open its doors at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 30, stated Alvin B. Allen, president of Allen Associates, developers of the climate controlled shopping complex.

The mall, located at Route One and Coney Street, Walpole, will house a complement of more than forty retailers including a Bradlees, Almys and Stop & Shop.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies will take place at 6:46 p.m. in the mall area and mall doors will open at 6 p.m. for early browsers. The official ceremonies will not interfere with the daytime business hours of Bradlees, Almys and Stop & Shop and several of the mall stores which are already open for business.

The mall is situated on a 32 acre site and has parking for some 2000 cars. More than 900 persons will be employed in the mall and substantial tax revenue will accrue to the town, continued Mr. Allen.

Special attention was given to design, both interior and exterior. Planters, benches, fountains, skylights and custom design treatment was given to the interior to create an effect that is pleasing and functional for the shopper.

The facade is of contemporary redwood to blend with the natural surroundings. Extensive landscaping will be planted throughout the exterior in the next planting season.

Stores will be open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., six nights a week with some stores remaining open until 10 p.m.

Lodged in the lungs

Swallowing something "the wrong way" can cause trouble. Even tragedy. Instead of traveling down the throat and into the stomach, objects can drop into the windpipe. Some restaurants now have special instruments to remove the major causes of chocking catastrophies: pieces of steak and big portions of food. If the portion completely blocks the windpipe and cannot be dislodged in minutes, then death occurs, reports the Norfolk County-Newton Christmas Seal Agency.

But offending objects can pass beyond the windpipe and into the air passages of the lungs. Blocking an air passage can cause a lung disease called bronchiectasis. In some cases, surgery may be required to remove the object.

Tiny tools are now being tested to avoid these traumas. Threading these tools through a flexible, nylon tube with a lens on one end, two investigators at the University of Iowa College of Medicine have recovered an amazing variety of items from the inner recesses of animals' lungs. The tools are just big enough to grasp a peanut. When they are squeezed through a flexible, lighted tube, the tools can be controlled by the researchers' hands. They can pick up paper clips, beans, seeds, coins, chicken bones, screws, and safety pins.

In research supported by the American Lung Association, Drs. Donald C. Zavala and Mitchell L. Rhodes have found these techniques effective with animals. But more investigation is necessary before the procedures can be attempted on humans. The doctors believe that the tools will be useful in dislodging objects from the lungs of all but very young children, who have small and delicate air passages.

Dr. Zavala, however, is now testing tools to use on infants and toddlers.

Christmas Seals support research to help protect everyone's lungs. Answer your Christmas Seal appeal today. It's a matter of life and breath.

Frame Up opens at the Walpole Mall

Frame up announces the opening of its newest store in the Walpole Mall on Route 1.

Owned by Cindy and Bob Rabb, the store will be managed by Martin Rabinovitz of Malden. Rabinovitz, a graduate of Brandeis University, has been with the parent company for the past two years managing its framing department.

Long known in the area for the superb quality of its picture framing, and knowledge of art conservation . Frame Up is pleased to be opening its newest store in The Walpole Mall.

In addition to operating retail stores, the company has a wholesale framing division and a complete shop at home service. The shop at home service is availalbe for consultation on complete wall groupings as well as individual custom picture framing.

Supper and sing-along at DeMolay

King Arthur Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will sponsor a ham and bean supper at the Masonic Temple, Day street, Norwood on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

Following the supper will be an old-fashioned sing-a-long, with Mrs. Martha Olson, at the piano.

Some lucky person will win a door prize.

Tickets may be purchased from any member, or reservations made by calling 326-5192 or 762-2196, before Nov. 1.

Annual bazaar at Norwegian Old Peoples' Home

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the Norwegian Old Peoples' Home will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The committee in charge includes Olaf Ness, chairman, with assistance from Mrs. Marie Holst of the West Roxbury table, Miss Lilly Moen of the sunshine table, Mrs. Carl Widebeck of the Nordlyset table, Pian Millung of the Norwegian Glee Club table, and Mrs. Ethel Shelin of the Glee Club Auxiliary table.

There will be many interesting articles imported from Norway and hand-made articles: knitted items, crochet and sewn on the many tables arranged for your convenience.

The white elephant table will be filled with interesting items for those who like to browse. Toys and favors will be ready to amuse the smal fry.

Scandinavian sandwiches, cake, cookies and coffee will be available during the bazaar.

—REEL FIREMEN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Seventy-five off-duty San Francisco firemen were hired to perform their fire-fighting skills in scenes for 20th Century-Fox's "The Towering Inferno."

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
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EVERY WEDNESDAY EVE.
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• Two $100.00 GAMES
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DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P.M.
EARLY BIRD GAME AT 7:15
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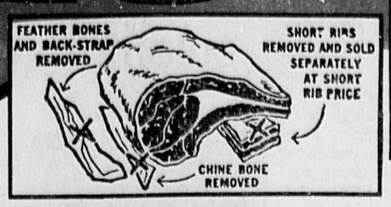
115th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION



"Super-Right" Quality ... Juicy and Flavorful Beef
Rib Roast
OVEN-READY RIBS 9-12 SMALL END
(Formerly first 4 Ribs)
$1.39 LB.

FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
GROUND BEEF
NOT MORE THAN 25% FAT CONTENT ANY SIZE PACKAGE
88¢ LB.

"Super-Right" Boneless
CORNED BEEF Brisket
POINT CUT (Formerly Front Cut) 89¢ LB.
FLAT CUT (FORMERLY STRAIGHT CUT) $1.09 LB.

BONELESS TOP ROUND or CUBED Steaks
"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY JUICY & FLAVORFUL BEEF ROUND
$1.79 LB.

CORTLAND OR McINTOSH Apples
FRESH AND CRISP U.S. NO. 1 GRADES 2 1/4" MINIMUM
3 LB. BAG 48¢

Land O' Lakes BUTTER
WITH COUPON OFFER BELOW
YOU PAY 59¢ 1 LB. PKG.

Prince Spaghetti Sauce ALL VARIETIES 16 OZ. JAR 49¢
Prince Thin Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. 79¢
Staley Pancake Syrup 36 OZ. BOTTLE 98¢
Eight O'Clock Coffee 100% BRAZILIAN 1-LB. BAG 99¢
Buitoni FROZEN PREPARED Cheese Pizza 14 OZ. SIZE 79¢
Kleenex Facial Tissue 200 COUNT 2-PLY, PKG. 39¢

CANNED VEGETABLE SALE!
KING COLE BRAND ... CHOICE OF DICED CARROTS, SMALL SLICED CARROTS, WHOLE CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CUT GREEN BEANS OR SLICED WHITE POTATOES ... MIX OR MATCH!
7 8 OZ. CANS $1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., OCT. 26, 1974 IN THIS COMMUNITY & VICINITY. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

Save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. CAN OF ANY GRIND
Maxwell House COFFEE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT. OCT. 26, 1974 MFG 20

Save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON
ON PURCHASE OF A 1 LB. CAN OF ANY GRIND
A&P VACUUM PACKED COFFEE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT. OCT. 26, 1974 AP-2

Save WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE
A 1 LB. PACKAGE OF Land O' Lakes BUTTER
YOU PAY 59¢
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT. OCT. 26, 1974 AP-2

M. E. Ward weds Richard Myshrall

The marriage of Marcia Ellen Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ward, West Newton, to Richard Rand Myshrall, son of Mrs. Dorothy Dunne Myshrall, Wareham and Frederick P. Myshrall, Newbury Park, Cal., took piace on Sept. 14, at the Martha-Mary Chapel in Sudbury.

Rev. Joseph Gough performed the double ring ceremony, the bride was given in marriage by her father, and the reception was held at the Hillcrest in Waltham.

The bride wore an antique cream satin gown with panels of Alencon lace with a matching veil. She carried a bouquet of white tea roses.

Nancy Jean Ward was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Sandra and Janice; the groom's sister, Robin; and Anne Friedell.

Jonathan Spitz was the best man and sharing ushering duties were the bride's brothers, Paul R. Jr. and Peter B.; Vyto Eidas; and James B. Frutkin.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Myshrall are graduates of Newton North High School and Newton Jr. College. They honeymooned in Nova Scotia and are living in Waltham.

Mothers of Twins meet

Representatives of the Women's Opportunity Research Center, Middlesex Community College, Bedford, will present a skit portraying the Seven Ages of Women when the Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers ofT-WINS Association, Inc., meets on Monday, October 28, at 8 p.m. at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington.

CYNTHIA VICTOR INTERIORS 332-9126

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invites you to come in
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DEALERS ARE WELCOME
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Sell call us for best prices
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BARBARA'S DANCE STUDIO
Make This A Fun Year
TRY DANCING!
Ballroom Classes For
Adults Starting
TUES., OCT. 29
AT 8 P.M.
Learn The Latest Dance Steps
• Waltz • Cha Cha
• Swing • Tango, etc.
Classes Start
FRI., NOV. 8
at the
YMCA, Brighton at 8 P.M.

DOG SCHOOL
Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
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Weddings

B. Goodman-R. Wyner wedding solemnized in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Wyner

Recently united in marriage at the Barclay Hotel in Philadelphia, Pa. were Bonnie M. Goodman, daughter of Faye and George Goodman of Philadelphia, and Roger Stephen Wyner, son of Sally and Robert Wyner of Newton Highlands. The reception was also at the Hotel.

Rabbi Arnold Fuchs officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. Goodman escorted his daughter down the aisle to her awaiting groom.

The matron of honor was Lonna Ettelson, the bride's sister. The bridesmaids were her other sisters: Susan, Lady (Jane), and Joan; and the groom's sister, Wendy Wyner. Patti and Jamie Ettelson, nieces of the bride, were the flower girls.

Mitchell Freedman was the best man, and the ushers were Bruce and Gary Wyner, brothers of the groom; James Ettelson, brother-in-law of the bride; and Jerald Levin.

The new bride graduated from Boston University and is at present studying for her MA degree in learning disabilities at Lesley College Graduate School. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Rochester and he is currently a third year student at the Boston University Law School.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda and are now living in Waltham.

Union Church, Waban, scene of C. B. Hill-J. A. Jenners nuptial

At a 2 p.m. ceremony on Oct. 5, at the Union Church of Waban, Carolyn Boynton Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Austin Hill, Waban, became the bride of Joseph Anthony Jenners III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Jenners Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton III, uncle of the bride, and Msgr. John Parsons of St. Philip Neri Church performed the service. Mr. Hill escorted his daughter to the altar.

The bride was dressed in an ivory satin gown with lace applique. Her heirloom family veil was of chapel length and had been made by French nuns in Peking, China. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses and stephanotis surrounding a white orchid.

Mrs. David Foster Choate III, New Haven, Conn., was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Michael Ryan, sister of the groom; Dorothy Lambert; and Deborah Blount.

John Jenners, Syracue, N.Y. was best man for his brother. Another brother, James, and two brothers-in-law, Michael Wlodarczyk and S-Sgt. Michael Ryan, served as ushers.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Cazenovia College and her husband served for two years as a helicopter pilot in Viet Nam.

Following the wedding reception which was held in the garden of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jenners left for a honeymoon to Montreal, Canada. They are presently residing in Syracuse.

Mrs. Joseph A. Jenners III

Engagements

Roth-Kisabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roth, Newton Highlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest J. Kisabeth, Tiffin, Ohio, announce the engagement of their children, Deborah Sterling and Larry Jay.

Miss Roth, a 1970 Newton South High School graduate, is a 1974 graduate of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, where she received her Bachelor's degree in education. She is currently employed by the Upper Sandusky School System. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Root and Mrs. Robert L. Roth, all of Newton Centre and the late Mr. Roth.

Mr. Kisabeth is also a 1974 graduate of Heidelberg College. He is presently employed by the Carey Public School System.

Mr. Kisabeth is also a 1974 graduate of Heildelberg College. He is presently employed by the Carey Public School System.

A June 21, 1975 wedding is being planned.

Deborah S. Roth

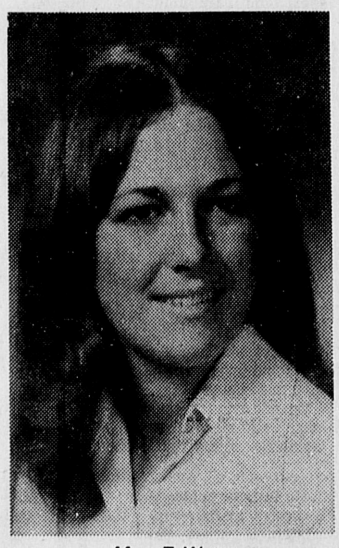
Watts-Mullaney

Mary Teresa Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watts, Newton Lower Falls, and Thomas William Mullaney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mullane, Winchester, are planning their forthcoming marriage.

The future bride graduated from Our Lady's High School and attended Aquinas Junior College.

Her fiance graduated from Winchester High School and attended Boston College.

The wedding date will be May 17, 1975.



Mary T. Watts

White Mountain wedding trip for Jeanette and Albert Beigh

Our Lady Help of Christians was the setting on Sept. 22, when Jeanette Borey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borey Sr., Newton, and Albert Victor Beigh, son of Mrs. Hazel DeCoste, Newton, became husband and wife.

Rev. Joseph Scorzello Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was held at the AmVets Hall in Watertown.

Linda Johnson was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Brenda Borey, sister of the ride and Mrs. Elaine Jutras.

George Myra Jr. was the groom's best man. Sharing ushering duties were Jack Jones and Paul Spinetto.

Mr. and Mrs. Beigh, both graduates of Newton North High School, chose for their honeymoon, a motor trip to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Beigh

Marriage intentions

Newton City Hall reports the filing of the following marriage intentions:

Donald Levy 26, 152 Dartmouth St., Portland, Maine, salesman and Louise Cohen 22, 1886 Beacon St., Waban teacher;

John Plunkett 23, 17 Prospect St., Milford, counselor and Joanne Slattery 22, 114 Floral St., Newton, registered nurse;

Michael Ferris 23, 88 Forest St., Newton Highland, student and Mary Martinez 22, 51 Kenilworth Rd., Wellesley, at home;

Albert Capello 18, 57 James St., Newton, mechanic and Maria Albano 17, 14 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, none;

James McKinnon Jr., 22, 12 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, supervisor and Deborah Mylott 20, same address, student;

Richard Echlov 23, 304 California St., Newton, teacher and Nancy Tuck 22, 49 Yarmouth Rd., Wellesley, student;

John Turner 23, 47 Bridge St., Newton, plumber and Janet Conte 20, 39 Rangley Rd., West Newton, student;

Michael Morrison 24, 487 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, analyst and Miriam Flicop 22, 121 Old Friend Rd., Newton, teacher;

Samuel Resnick 69, 689 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy, Newton, salesman and Eva Salkovitz 66, same address, office clerk.

Harry Corbin 79, 7 Janesbury Dr., Worcester, insurance and Jeanne Koufman 69, 2 Hammond Pond Pkwy, Chestnut Hill, at home;

Harold Porter 25, 23 Peabody St., Newton, U.S.A.F. and Patricia Martin 27, 5 Washburn St., Newton, assembler;

Joseph Bari 27, 25 Lawn Ave., Newtonville, inspector and Sandra Manning 19, 297 Crafts St., Auburndale, executive secretary;

Bayard Peabody Jr., 23, 203 Lexington St., Auburndale, TV technician and Carol Fabrizio 22, 10 Winsom Ave., Waltham, secretary;

Paul LaCava 21, 101 Washington Ave., Waltham, accountant and Linda Gentile 18, 93 Bowdoin St., Newton, key punch operator;

Peter Barry 22, 32 Lenox St., West Newton, foreman and Linda Balboni 20, 30 Lindbergh Ave., West Newton, secretary;

Robert DeLorie 33, 51 Oakwood Ave., Sudbury, drafting checker and Ann Marie Bartashevich 20, 7 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton, secretary;

Michael Mosher 27, 48 Clark Rd., West Newton, baker and Diane Hill 19, same address, teller.

James Delahanty Jr., 29, 16 Hyde St., Newton, electrician and Judith Fisher 23, 159 Washington St., Norwood, secretary;

Stephen Byron 22, 3 Circle St., Waltham, state police and Linda Gallello 21, 157 Webster St., West Newton, secretary;

Paul Karger 60, 280 Boylston St., Newton, attorney and Corena Autio 30, 8 Whittier Pl., Boston, none given;

Joseph Alroy 34, 67 River St., West Newton, instructor and Marianne Gygax 28, same address, scientist;

Benefit concert set for Chinese school

A benefit concert for the Chinese Language School of Newton and Lexington will be held Saturday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

Violinist Lynn Chang, cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Richard Kogan will give the concert.

Chang of 122 Bellvue St., Newton, is a senior at Harvard University. He just won top honors in the 21st International Paganinik Violin Competition, in Genoa, Italy.

There were 44 contestants from 17 countries in the two-week-long contest.

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Church plans "Christmas in November" fair

1COL.J KEL "Christmas in November" is the theme of Trinity Church's Fair this year. This annual event will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2 in the Sullivan Parish House, Furber Lane, Newton Cntre. The chairmen, Mrs. Albert F. Vespa and Mrs. Eno Ekong announced the hours: from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The Reverend, Carl Philip Ijams, Rector, coedially invyes the public.

Many new and different thingd are added this year to excite the appetote and interest of those attending. Morning coffee and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Donald C. Root and her "early bird" committee so that all may enjoy a second cup of coffee while browsing.

In the culinary department a soup or sandwich luncheon will be served on both days. Mrs. James M. Spinks and Mrs. Kenneth Monteith have selected a group of excellent cooks to assist them.

The Friday night dinner, which is a highlight and a tradition, is being prepared and served by Mr. George E. MacNair and hid committee. Reservations for the Roast Beff dinner may be made by calling the Church Office 527-2790 during business hours.

Due to the popularity of the dinner and excellence of the menu, dinner will be served st two sittings: 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. so that all may be accomodated.

This year the Bargain Basement is being expanded into larger quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Anderson have found they cannot contain the many "One More Tyme" treasures and furniture in its former spcae. A wide assortment of Books, including paperbacks, sets of Classics and out-of-print copies will be sold by Mrs. John W. Merrill and Beatrice Eastman. There may even be a "First Edition"; Come and See.

The Young People's Fellowship guided by Mr. Dick Baxter will be on hand to help youngsters in the selection of toys from their department.

A new departure will make its debut this year, although the "Gal in Charge" is not new to this field. Mrs. Gretchen Sanderson, who has just published her fifth book on art technique and craft work, has consented to paint silhouettes. Her one-woman art exhibit this summer was a temendous success. We are pleased to make her "Profile Art" available.

Food, always a drawing card, will be found on a table directed by Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Edmund W. Perry and Mrs. Gardiner A. Smith. Homemade cakes, pies, and preserves may be purchased while the supply lasts. Some of the recipes used may be found in the Trinity Cook Book on sale at Mrs. John E. Grove's table. She is also offering a lovely new selection of Christmas cards, wrappings and gift stationary.

A former favorite has returned to join in the festivities of the Fair family. A cheese table will be offered to cheddar gourmets. A Minnesota cheese wheel, one of the finest, wull be on the pushcart. Mr. Wilbur J. Stover, will wield his heavy hand in slicing thus dekightful treat.

Mrs. Amos E. Kent and Mrs. Frederick Hammond will offer a brilliant assortment of gifts at their table. Birthday and holiday shopping lists can be complted with the handi-work of these two ingenious ladies. If one is in need of a gift or momento for the young, stop at the Grandmother's table, where all kinds of needlework items are to be found. Warm up young folks with ponchos, hats, mittens, and knick-knacks hand-made by Mrs. Georgr E. MacNair and her committee.

The Garden Shop wit potted plants, African violets, Christmas arrangemets, and dried flowers will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick Armstrong and Mrs. Carl P. Ijams. Their "Green Thumb" committee has done an outstanding job.

The Household Table and Quilting Society have joind forces again this year to display their many talents. Mrs. K. D. Lippincott and Mrs. James M. Spinks will offer an unusual assortment of aprons, potholders, quilted pillows, skirts, vests and toys made by our Quilting Society. This group has also finished a "Yo-Yo" quilt to be offered at the chance table. Mrs. George W. Haines is also offering the opportunity to win two additional afghans, a Ceramic Lamp and a Ceramic Christmas Tree.

Decorations in keeping with the Holiday theme will be in the capable hands of Mrs. Samuel B. Senior and Mrs. Alex j. MacFarland. Publicity will be handled by Mr. James F. Brown.

Mr. Kenneth Monteith is presiding over the Treasure-Antique Table. Choice pieces of china, silver, glass, art, and jewelery will be tastefully displayed for the connoisseur.

Almost ready

Finalizing plans for the fourth anniversary luncheon of the Women's Committee of New England Villages are Mrs. Coleman Bornstein (left) of Newton and Mrs. Robert Effenson of Needham (right). The luncheon will be held Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Aid Association to raise funds Oct. 30

Coronary care units save a significant number of lives, Dr. Joe J. Rubenstein, associate chief of cardiology, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, told the Hospital's Aid Association at its first meeting of the 1974-75 year.

In a speech titled "Heart Attacks—Can We Reduce the Toll?" Rubenstein said that prior to the introduction of coronary care units, the mortality rate among heart disease victims was approximately 30 per cent. Now it is down to an estimated 20 per cent.

The program was related to the Aid's 1974 party day goal of $10.000 for cardiac monitoring units for the Kattwinkel Coronary Care Unit at the hospital.

Party day, the Aid's annual fund-raising event, will be Wednesday, Oct. 30. Guests will gather in the homes of Aid members for dessert and coffee and an afternoon of socializing.

A partial list of hostesses who have already signed up to open their homes for party day includes: Auburndale: Mrs. Richard L. Kenney; and Mrs. F Payson LeBaron; Boston (including Brookline, Chestnut Hill, and Wayland): Mrs. Paul T. Babson and Mrs. Robert H. SMITH: Newton: Mrs. Richard H. Lovell; Newton Centre: Mrs. Julian D. Anthony, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. Paul A. Levi, Mrs. Elvyn K. Mentzer, Mrs. Peter R. Scott; Newton Highlands: Mrs. Charles P. Olton; Newton Upper and Lower Falls: Mrs. John I. Ahern, Mrs. William G. Johnson, Mrs. Richard C. Schofield; Newtonville: Mrs. J. Marshall Leydon; Waban: Mrs. George W. Gibson, Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, Mrs. Warren M. Rohsenow; Mrs. Robert H. Traylor, Mrs. G. Richard Young; Wellesley Hills: Mrs. John Boehne, Mrs. Jarvis Farley, Mrs. Jerome M. Powell; West Newton: Mrs. Richard W. Blagbrough; Weston: Mrs. Donald B. Conant, Mrs. Howard J. Staff; Miscellaneous (Needham, Natick, Framingham and Sudbury): Mrs. Hugh H. Tomb.

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Halloween party for tots at City Hospital

Irving Rosenthal of Newton, president of Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith, announces that Mayflower Lodge and Chapter will hold their annual Halloween party in the pediatric wards of the Boston City Hospital on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m. Shirley Horblit is president of the Chapter.

Over 80 children, ranging in ages from two to 16, will be treated to refreshments and will be given "Trick or Treat" bags containing masks, coloring books, crayons, toys and other articles.

Mrs. Stanley Gaffin of Newton Centre is chairman for the Chapter. Mrs. Lester Bovarnick and Mrs. Edward Cutler are co-chairmen. Bernie Goldberg, chairman for the Lodge, will appear as "Happy the Clown."

Also assisting and providing entertainment will be members of Dr. Joshua Loth Leibman B.B.G., as well as Stanley N. Kaplan and Louis Needel A.Z.A., youth groups sponsored by Mayflower Lodge and Chapter.

Other local residents serving on the committee are Gloria Michelson, Charlotte Rivetz, Pauline Satter, Helen Stiller, Edith Weinstein, Irene Weintraub and Trudy Young.

MRS. PAUL KING (above) will preside at the annual opening meeting of the Women's Scholarship Association Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Sidney Hill Country Club at 11 a.m. Gourmet Madeline Kamman will give a talk. Reservations can be made by calling 527-2379.

Plan fall meeting

Simon Krakow, Executive Director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, will meet with the current and past presidents of the Women's Committee.

Newton residents attending will be: Ruth Abramson, president; Marjorie Marcus and Janice Feinberg.

Mrs. Abramson announces that the annual fall meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service Women's Committee will be held on Nov. 22, at 12:15 p.m. at Temple Shalom, West Newton. Soviet Jewry will be the theme of the program.

"Discovery" site of CJP evening

"Discovery," the New England Aquarium's new ship, will be the setting for a special Grand Gifts evening sponsored by the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The event, to be held Tuesday, Occt. 23, at 6:30 p.m., will benefit the 1975 Women's Division campaign. The Grand Gifts Committee will be one of the first groups to use "Discovery" for a major function. The boat, which will be an addition to the Aquarium, consists of a ballroom and entertainment facilities as well as a huge new tank which will enable the Aquarium to have mammal shows.

Following cocktails and buffet, those attending the Grand Gifts evening will hae the opportunity to meet Yael Dayan, daughter of Israel's General Moshe Dayan. Yael Dayan, the author of several best-selling novels, has worked as a journalist for the Jewish Press and the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Around Newton

Adult Education

The sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will have their first Adult Education of the year on Oct. 30, at 9:15 a.m. They will meet at the Temple and then go to the Jewish Historical Society at Brandeis to hear Dr. Bernard Wax, director of the Society. Brunch will follow. Guests are welcome. Call Lorraine Gorham 566-3017 for details.

Club Au Courant

Club Au Courant, a non-profit social group, invites all singles between the ages of 21-35 to a Halloween Dance, to be held on Sunday, Oct. 27, at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., Newton, at 8 p.m. Featured will be the Beggars' Opera, a well-known rock band, and free refreshments will be served. A donation of $2.00 is requested.

Temple Reyim Sisterhood

The Sisterhood of Temple Reyim is planning a day trip to historic Salem, Mass. on Wednesday, Oct. 30. The bus will leave the Temple at 9:30 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. For further information or reservations, contact Mrs. Alvin Essig who is in charge of arrangements.

Rummage and Thrift Sale

Sisterhood Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton will hold its annual Rummage and Thrift Sale at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre, on Sunday Nov. 3, from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be both new and used merchandise.

St. Philip Neri Guild elects 1974-75 officials

A most successful antique show and sale under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Arcuri was held by The Guild of St. Philip Neri Church in Waban on Sunday, Oct. 13. A display of merchandise from 14 well-known dealers from the New England area was met with much enthusiasm from all who attended. A sale of delicious home-baked cakes, pies, cookies and other goodies, along with a snack bar, provided a pleasant repast for all.

Officers and board members for the 1974-75 season have set up a program for the coming year to be filled with many intersting and fascinating events.

Officers and board members for the coming year are: Mrs. Anthony J. Medaglia Jr., Mrs. Dominic Franchi, secretary; - vice-president; Mrs. James Seeto, secretary; Mrs. Richard Butler, treasurer; Mrs. William H. Bright, publicity; Mrs. Thonas Duncan, hospitality; Mrs. Edward McCarty, membership; Mrs. John Finnerty, charities; Mrs. James Fitzgerald, nominating; Mrs. Frank Tesoro, telephone; Mrs. John DiSabato, program; and Mrs. James Fleming, card parties. Spiritual Director for the Guild is Rt. Rev. John L. Parsons.

An international pot luck supper will be the next event of the season. Mrs. Joseph Delli is chairman of the supper which will take place in the Church hall on Friday, Nov. 8.

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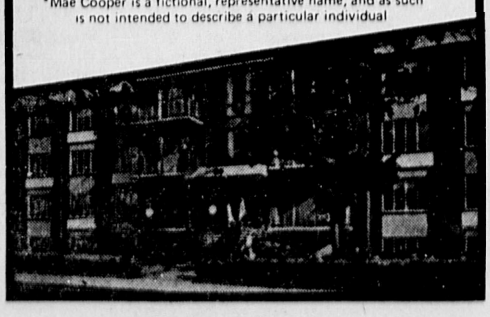

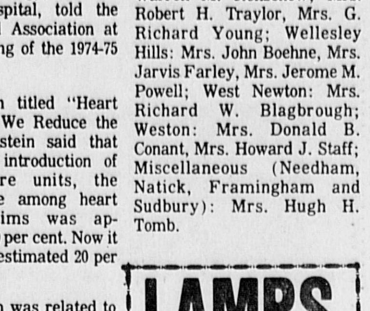

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John Quarles to speak Oct. 30

John R. Quarles, deputy administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be in Cambridge on Wednesday, Oct. 30 to address the ninth annual meeting of the Charles River Watershed Association on the subject of "Urban Rivers."

The Charles River shares the geological Boston Basin with the Neponset and Mystic Rivers and Boston Harbor, all of which have active citizen organizations working for their restoration. Quarles is expected to highlight EPA's programs for the rejuvenation of urban rivers and the agency's experience with other major city river systems.

Quarles is a native of Wellesley and familiar with the metropolitan Boston area. The Oct. 30 meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Browne & Nichols School in Cambridge and the public is invited to attend. Further information can be obtained from CRWA at 527-2799.

Chess

Richard Rubin, 10, of 243 Spiers Rd., contemplates his next move during the Greater Boston Scholastic Chess Tournament Oct. 14. He was one of 150 competitors.

Art Association to meet Nov. 7

The Newton Art Association will meet on Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Louis Kalish of Quincy will be the guest speaker.

Ms. Kalish has been an artist and teacher on the South Shore for many years. She has lectured and demonstrated before civic groups and academic organizations and in the Quincy School System. She has worked in a variety of media, and for many years early in her career was a portrait artist exclusively.

She received her education at the Mass College of Art, Brandeis University, and the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She has been a prt of many group shows and has also had many one woman shows throughout New England. Her works are found in the First National Bank, Boston, The Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Temple Beth El, Quincy, and many private collections. She was a winner in the Housing and Urban Development international competition for public art in 1973.

Her recent works are currently on view at the Brockton Art Center for the month of October.

Carol Rabinovitz receives award

Brandeis University alumna Carol Singer Rabinovitz, '59, of Waban, has been named a 1974 recipient of the Brandeis University Alumni Service Award.

Mrs. Rabinovitz received her award on Oct. 5 during ceremonies concluding Brandeis Alumni Day '74. Brandeis President Marver H. Bernstein made the presentation and addressed the guests on "The State of the University."

A fellow of the university, Mrs. Rabinovitz is past president and treasurer of the Boston chapter of the Brandeis Alumni Association and a past national treasurer of the Brandeis Alumni Association. She has also served on the alumni fund committee and is a past assistant director of alumni relations.

Mrs. Rabinovitz is immediate past president of the Boston chapter of the Brandeis National Women's Committee and is a past national head of study groups for that committee.

Instituted by the University in 1973, the alumni service award is presented to one or more graduates annually in recognition of dedicated service and commitment to Brandeis and the Brandeis Alumni Association.

Also receiving the Brandeis Alumni Service Award was Brandeis alumna Dona Seeman Kahn, '54, of Philadelphia.

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One word sums up the single most important article of clothing this fall and winter--"sweater". To be more explicit, you'll be wearing and seeing: sweater suits...sweater coats...sweater dresses and of course, sweater-sweaters!

Although fashion has already boosted the sweater to the No. 1 trend of the day, the energy crisis has made it a real necessity. President Ford asked the American people to conserve on energy and so thermostats will be turned down and let's face it, sweaters have always been the most practical chill-chasers.

They are comfortable because of the knit's flexibility, never restraining or confining the way garments of rigid fabrics do...and the knitted structure traps air in its spaces, providing an extra protective barrier of warmth for the body. Because of this theory, it has been proven that several light layers are warmer than one heavy one.

According to the Knitted Outerwear Foundation, the name "sweater" was coined around the mid-19th century as an apt description of the function of turtlenecked wool pullovers worn by athletes to prevent chills after exercising.

This has become the year of the sweater-jacket--these are bulky sweaters that are long-stretched out to below the fanny. Remember the old varsity sweaters? That's the type of sweater jacket that is being worn for every occasion ranging from the neighborhood football game, the office, or the same sweater trimmed with glitter for evening.

The exciting knit story was recently capsuled in a review of the industry's trend-setting styles for fall '74 presented by Woolknit Associates, Inc. at the Hotel Plaza in New York. Wools and mohairs are the cream of the knit crop and the quality signature of natural beauty and richness. Most important trend direction is the hand-knit look, from rustic homespun effects to crochets and delicate pointelles.

There are the beautiful sporty rugged sweaters in knits as thick as ropes as well as the more delicate knits that seem as fine as chiffon. The look, regardless of the weight of knit, is loose, easy, borrowed from the casual style that men have been wearing for years. Gone is the skinny, clinging sweater that was so popular a year or so ago.

The newest little coat today is a sweater! They're perfect when the chill winds blow and a lot more fun to wear than coats. Once you pull the warmth of a long easy sweater around you, with its great fluff of a fox fur collar, you'll become a sweater-soul immediately. Many sweater-coats boast all manner of fur trims (some dyed to match) and even fur linings which lift the humble sweater into a special category of luxurious elegance.

Designers have wisely styled fur collars and cuffs that are detachable, giving extra mileage as casual wear for unadorned sweaters. Following are some of the most desireable sweater fashions shown today:

The karate sweater-coat by Banff, with short wide sleeves and two roomy pockets. Available in camel, burgundy, green, brown, black and priced about $80.

Bonnie Cashin's knitted wool pants suit with its bold blockbuster patterned pullover, topped off with a soft turtle collar that drapes gently at the neck. The little knitted bonnet and knitted wool gloves are typical Cashin touches, available in sandalwood and dove, priced about $156.

Styled by Dalton, the shawl-collared wool cardigan with midriff cables gives a trim waistline to the bulky outdoorsy sweater. Available in winter white only, the price is about $48.

The loose and free-swinging silhouette of the cape is another of fall's cover-ups. The mohair unlined hooded cape, by Liz Claiborne for Tricot, is a joy to wear. Available in apricot, taupe, black, loden and pewter blue and cape retails for $110.

The sloppy Joe pullover returns with a great new 1974 look in, an ultra-soft and nappy brushed style by the Pierre Cardin division of Beldoch Industries. It is styled with an attractive dropped shoulder-line that emphasizes the gentle roominess of the long, easy silhouette and is perfect worn over a mannish shirt with open neck. Price about $26.

The sweater suit can be even more sophisticated and slinky than the usual tailored cloth suit, especially when it's tweedy and worn with an elegant shirt and a little fur. It's all in the manner in which you accessorize the suit--for all out glamour, there are evening sweaters handsomely embroidered with sequins and beading.

The newest all-American wool ski sweaters have, this season, a more fitted, body-conscious silhouette. Colors are dominated by the cheerful brights, flashing pattern themes of stripings and jacquards, and panels of solid colors. Ski sweaters for racing utilize designs to play up the action of the shoulder and arm area; for free-style skiing the patterns are used over-all to emphasize the acrobatic movements.

Wool knitted caps are fun and will be worn not only by the ski enthusiast but by everyone looking for the coziest millinery fashion ever! These resilient caps don't stretch out of shape, they cling firmly to ths head and are meant to be worn by both men as well as women.

So, if you can afford only one new thing this season, make it a sweater--you'll be warm and look great!

Wool blend pullover by Pierre Cardin Division of Beldoch Industries, by Woolknit Associates, Inc.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspaper, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Would you please print a recipe for making Sweet and Sour Pork that can be served on rice. Thanks.

Mrs. J. H., Dedham

Answer: Harmony in flavors, textures and appearance is an important principle of Chinese cookery as illustrated in this sweet-sour pork recipe.

SWEET-SOUR PORK

1 (one pound) slice from pork shoulder+
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 garlic cloves, minced
½ cup green pepper, cut into ½-inch squares
1 can (13¾ ounce) pineapple chunks, drained
½ cup syrup
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in ¼ cup cold water
Rice

+Ask butcher to remove bone from pork shoulder.

Cut meat into 1-inch cubes (about 2 cups). Place ina saucepan; add water, salt and soy sauce. Bring to a boil over high heat. Turn down heat, cover saucepan and simmer about 45 minutes, or until tender. Drain meat, reserving ½ cup broth. Heat vegetable oil in saucepan. add garlic, green pepper and pineapple; stir-fry 2 to 3 minutes, until pepper & pineapple turn slightly darker in color. Add reserved broth, syrup and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Add cornstarch mixture. Cook until sauce is thickened and clear. Add pork cubes; heat thoroughly. Prepare rice in proportions desired, following directions on package, and serve sweet and sour pork mixture over hot fluffy rice.

Question: We have not had tuna casserole for quite some time and I can't locate the one recipe I did have, but I do recall it did not call for potato chips (something I refuse to have in our home) – can you find such a recipe for me?

Mrs. T., W. Roxbury

Answer: Here's a delicious and economical casserole for you–without potato chips!

LEMONY TUNA CASSEROLE

1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup
½ teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel
1½ tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
2 cans (6½ oz. ea.) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup cooked peas or other leftover vegetable.

Combine soup, lemon peel and juice; mix thoroughly. Stir in tuna; add peas and lightly mix to coat evenly. Bake in greased casserole at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves 4.

Sharing is what this column is all about. We thank Mr. D. N., W. Newton for sending in a recipe she has used and enjoyed for many years.

FRENCH HONEY BREAD

3 cups regular all purpose flour
1 teaspoon EACH cinnamon and soda
½ teaspoon EACH nutmeg and cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup honey
1 can (6 oz.) evaporated milk (small can)
One-third cup milk

Sift flour, measure and sift again with cinnamon, soda, nutmeg, cloves and salt. Addd brown sugar. Beat together honey, evaporated milk (undiluted) and milk; add to dry ingredients and stir just until blended. Pour into a greased and floured 5 by 9-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderately slow over (325 degrees) for 1 hour and 20 minutes or until pick inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from oven; let cool in pan for 5 minutes, then invert on cooling rack to cool thoroughly. (Best when served next day).

Question:
Many years ago, I used to serve quite a few vegetables (fresh) with a little butter and cheese and it was really a lovely dish; do you or one of your readers know of this preparation? I would appreciate your assistance.

Mrs. W.E., Dedham

Answer: Readers, come to the aid of Mrs. W. E., please! In the meantime, here is a very good quick-cooked method of pan frying vegetables with a glaze of melted cheese:

GARDEN SKILLET

½ cup butter (1 stick)
6 small zucchini, cut in ½ inch slices
1 medium head cauliflower separated into small flowerets
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon garlic salt
2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

In skillet melt butter; add zucchini, cauliflower, green pepper, onion and garlic salt. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes; stir occasionally. Add tomatoes; cook 5 additional minutes. Sprinkle cheese over all and stir lightly. Serves 8.

Question: My husband and I enjoy a good fish chowder. We thought you would be able to give us a good one and we'll watch your column for it. Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T., Roslindale

Answer: Here it is–enjoy:

FISH CHOWDER

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sliced onions
2 cups thinly sliced raw potatoes
1 carrot pared and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspon pepper
¼ cup water
1 pound halibut or other white fish fillets
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can water
2 cups milk

Place butter in heavy kettle or Dutch oven; add onions and cook until they are soft and light yellow in color (from 5-7 minutes). Add potatoes, sprinkle with salt and add carrots and ¼ cup water; cover and cook until potatoes are half done, about 5 minutes. Add fish fillets cut into generous pieces. Cover pot and continue cooking until potatoes are done and fish is tender. Add cream of mushroom soup, can of water and milk; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Serve with crackers.

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Fall's hazy golden days, with crisp mornings that hint of frosts, hail the harvest of that much misunderstood vegetable, the sweet potato.

One of the oldest foods of our country, the sweet potato offers a wealth of good eating, but sweet potatoes are not really potatoes–they are the sweet, round underground stem or tuber which contains buds for new plants. There are two types, one with pale yellow flesh which cooks dry and mealy and the other which has a deeper orange flesh and is sweeter and moister...this sweet potato is sometimes called "Yams".

For best flavor and nutritive value, always cook sweet potatoes whole in their jackets–it takes 35-55 minutes in boiling water and bakes in about 40-60 minutes in a 425 degree oven. An average (6 oz.) sweet potato supplies more than twice the amount of Vitamin A an adult needs daily. They are also a good source of Vitamin C particularly when they are freshly harvested.

When buying, keep in mind that good sweet potatoes are smooth, well-shaped firm and have a bright appearance. Fresh sweet potatoes have a short storage life–they need dry cool storage, 55-60 degrees and should be watched for spoilage.

How many vegetables can you name that will combine well with fruits? Not many when you stop to think about it, but one exception is the yam (or sweet potato). It is moist, sweet and mellow and readily accepts the sweetness or tartness of many fruits. This is a wonderful time to experiment with new sweet potato recipes–they can be fried like potato chips, put into a custard or teamed with chicken to make a most delectable dish.

SWEET POTATO CHIPS

Large sweet potatoes
Salt
Oil for frying

Wash and parboil sweet potatoes for 10 minutes. Pare potatoes and cut them crosswise into thin strips. Preheat oil in deep fat fryer to 380 degrees. Fry potato slices in hot fat, a few at a time, until they are golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt.

CHICKEN YAM SKILLET

1 broiler-fryer (2-3 lbs.) cut in serving pieces
3 tablespoons salad oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained and syrup reserved
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup water
1 cup dairy sour cream at room temperature
4 medium yams, cooked, peeled and quartered

In large skillet, brown chicken pieces in oil. Remove chicken from pan and add onion; saute for 1 minute. Return chicken and add pineapple syrup, salt, pepper and cover; simmer for 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Place chicken in serving dish and keep warm. Blend flour and water; stir into pan liquid. Cook and stir until sauce boils 1 minute. Lower heat. Stir in pineapple and sour cream; add yams. Heat slowly and pour over chicken. Serve with chopped peanuts, flaked coconut and raisins if desired. Serves 4

Chicken yam skillet

APPLE STUFFED SWEET POTATOES

4 medium fresh sweet potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon grated fresh orange rind
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon fresh orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped pared apple

Wash sweet potatoes and pierce with a fork. Bake in 400 degree oven 35-40 minutes, until soft. Cut slice from top and scoop out cooked sweet potato. Reserve shells. In bowl combine sweet potato with remaining ingredients except apple; beat until smooth and fluffy. Stir in apple. Spoon into reserved shells. Bake in 350 degree oven 25-30 minutes. Serves 4.

SWEET POTATO PUFF

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 eggs
¾ cup hot milk
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

To the mashed sweet potato add the milk, melted margarine or butter, salt, allspice and orange rind. Mix well. Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks and add to sweet potato mixture. In a clean bowl with clean beaters beat egg whites until puffy; fold into the potato mixture. Place in a lightly greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

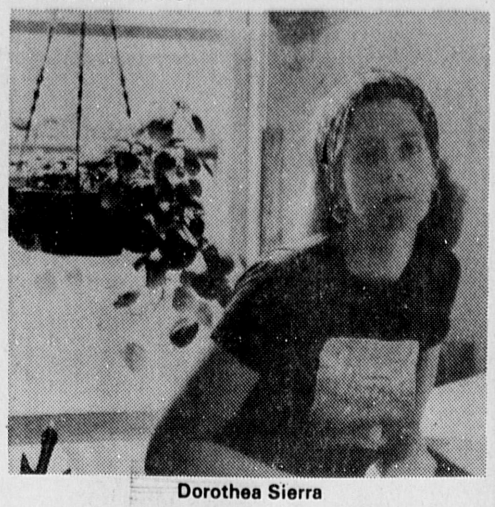
ORANGE GLAZED SWEET POTATOES

6 medium sized yams
1 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
one-third cup brown sugar
one-third cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cook yams until barely tender. Peel the yams and place in a greased, shallow baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients in a small pan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour mixture over potatoes and bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Serves 6.

Perspective

Library exhibiting sculptures, drawings



Dorothea Sierra

The eyes are what first attract the viewer to the fanciful wood sculptures and graphic pen and ink drawings by Newton designer Dorothea Sierra, in an exhibit on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Center St., Newton Corner now through early November.

The eyes, a major feature in most of the pieces on view, are direct and almost deceptively simple in their graphic design. They form an integral part of the design, and in the sculpture "Woman Lion," contribute to the feeling of a wild and untamed being, receptive and sensitive to life.

Wood sculptures on view include "We Are All Born Free," a sculpture of a baby holding a soft furry cat embodying life and warmed by the sun's rays, "Woman," and "Underdog," a humorous piece with its piastic stomach filled with dog food.

Drawings and graphics such as the "Flying Elephant Fish," the "Dragon", "Fish Face," and "Egg Cup," reflect an imaginative and creative mind capable of using line and space with restraint and control. Ms. Sierra explains that many of her works are derived from dreams.

Ms. Sierra, who grew up in Rockville Centre, New York and received an MFA and BFA from Syracuse University now lives in Newton Centre. She is a full-time free lance designer and illustrator working on book jackets, book illustrations, brochures, and logo designs. She is also associated with Design Works, a design studio in Cambridge.

Her works have been exhibited at Syracuse University, the annual art show in Augusta, Georgia, and at the Everson Museum, Syracuse.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Nurse interns to work with senior citizens

Two nurses from the Boston College Graduate School of Nursing have begun working as interns in a city-sponsored program, it was announced recently by Mayor Theodore D. Mann. The nurses, Brenda Boyce and Priscilla Jaacobs, will work exclusively with the senior citizens programs through June, 1975.

Under the tersm of an agreement entered into by the school and the Department of Human Resources, the nurses will spend two days a week developing and operating helath screening clinics at the Newtonville Drop-In Center and collecting data on health and related needs of the senior population. Their duties will also consist of counselling senior citizens with special problems. Special attention will be given to the development of new programs that could be implemented in the future.

The Department of Human Resources has set priorities on the health of senior citizens as well as on other problems characteristic of their age that have a direct or indirect impact on their health.

In reviewing the proposed project, Mann remarked: "We hope that this internship program will serve as a model and a foundation for more comprehensive health care programs in the near future.

"By expanding into such areas as counselling and dealing with needs that are related to health, the city hopes to broaden its approach to senior citizen health care and to encompass all the different aspects of health care for the elderly."

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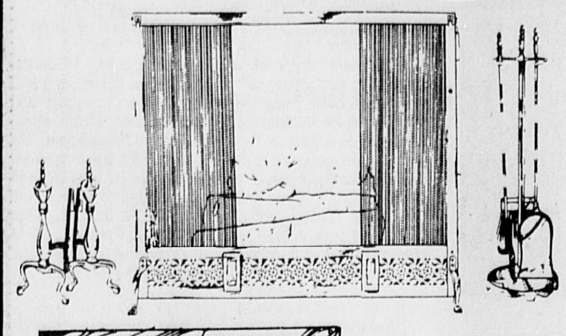

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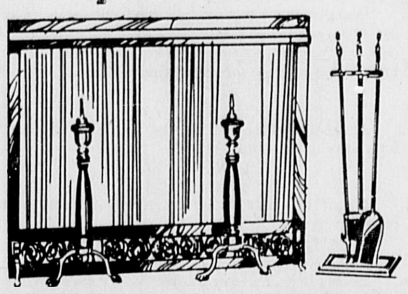

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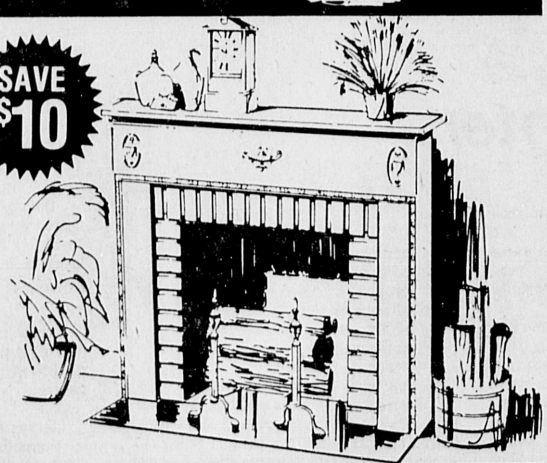

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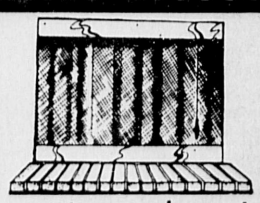

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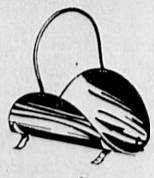

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Newton men appointed to CJP campaign posts

Two Newton residents, Jack S. Fleishman and Burton J. Miller, have been appointed associate chairmen of trades and professions for the 1975 campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston and Israel Emergency Fund.

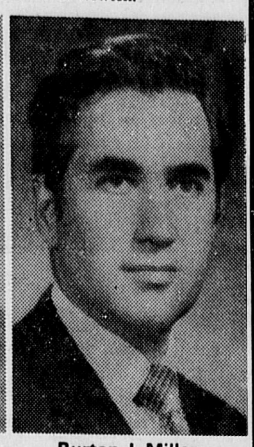
The announcement was made by Sherman H. Starr, CJP's 1975 general campaign chairman.

A trustee of CJP, Mr. Fleishman was chairman of the food team in the 1974 campaign and is a member of the executive committee of the business men's council of CJP. He is a former president of the Market Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and is a member of the Regional Board of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League.

He serves as president of the Massachusetts Parents Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, an organization which has commanded a great deal of his time for several years.

Miller has long been active with CJP, and was chairman of the 1974 beverage team. He is on the board of directors of the Jewish Vocational Service, a CJP constituent agency, and is a member of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton.

Jack S. Fleishman



Burton J. Miller

Dr. Simons awarded grant

Dr. Elizabeth R. Simons of Chestnut street was recently awarded a $48,545 research grant from U.S. Public Health Services for work at Boston University Medical Center.

Her study, entitled "Investigations of HbS. Tactoid Formation," will examine the formation of sickle cell hemoglobin and evaluate preventive methods which would halt aggregation of the blood cells.

Dr. Simons is presently an associate professor in the department of biochemistry at the School of Medicine and author or co-author of articles published in scientific journals.

A native of Austria, Dr. Simons received a medical degree from Yale University. She has held various positions at Wellesley College, Harvard University, The Children's Cancer Research Foundation, The Children's Hospital, and Harvard Medical School.

Campus Notes

Steve Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinstein, Newton Centre, is one of the 66 new students who entered Cardigan Mountain School in Canaan, N.H. this past September.

—o—

Suffolk University announces that the following Newton residents are now members of the 1974-75 freshman class: Leonard Bacevicius, Business Administration; Robert W. Clubb, Liberal Arts; Jay P. Civetti, Business Administration; Maria Plati, Liver-Liberal Arts; John F. Maloney, Liberal Arts; Marie A. Manning, Liberal Arts; Enrico Dibenedetto, Liberal Arts; and Maryjean I. Quinn, Liberal Arts.

—o—

Barbara J. Libby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Wolfson, Waban, received her Masters in education from Lesley College. She is an Open Education Specialist and will be teaching in the Littleton Public School system.

—o—

Four area residents are among nearly 1100 students attending Northfield Mount Hermon School this year. They are: Margot W. Booth, Waban; Linda C. Clark, Newtonville; Mark J. Maslan, Newton Centre and Jonathan M. Resenoer, Newton.

Andrew Cadiff, Newton Centre, a sophomore at Harvard College, is directing "Fiorello" at the Agassiz Theatre at Radcliffe College during the month of November.

—o—

Berklee College of Music has accepted Maureen Daly, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Daly, Auburndale; as a vocal student in its Division of Private Study.

—o—

Susan Calechman (Mrs. Jack H.) Chestnut Hill, Alice Furer (Mrs. David), Chestnut Hill; Elaine Makowski (Mrs. Eric Weinberger), Newton; and Elizabeth Matthews, Newtonville enrolled this fall in the continuing education program at Wellesley College.

—o—

Thomas E. Cardinal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Cardinal, Chestnut Hill, has enrolled at Wentworth Institute for the 1974-75 academic year.

—o—

Berklee College of Music sophomore, Cathy Segal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Segal, Newton Centre, was recently featured in concert with an instrumental duet at Boston's Moreville House as part of Berklee's Community Service Program. Flutist Segal is majoring in arranging and composition.

—o—

David S. Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bornstein, Chestnut Hill; Michael J. Hookailo, son of Mrs. Ruth Roblin, Newton Centre; and Jeffrey A. Toll; son of Dr. and Mrs. Sanuel Toll, Newton Centre, are among the new students who began classes this semester at Nasson College.

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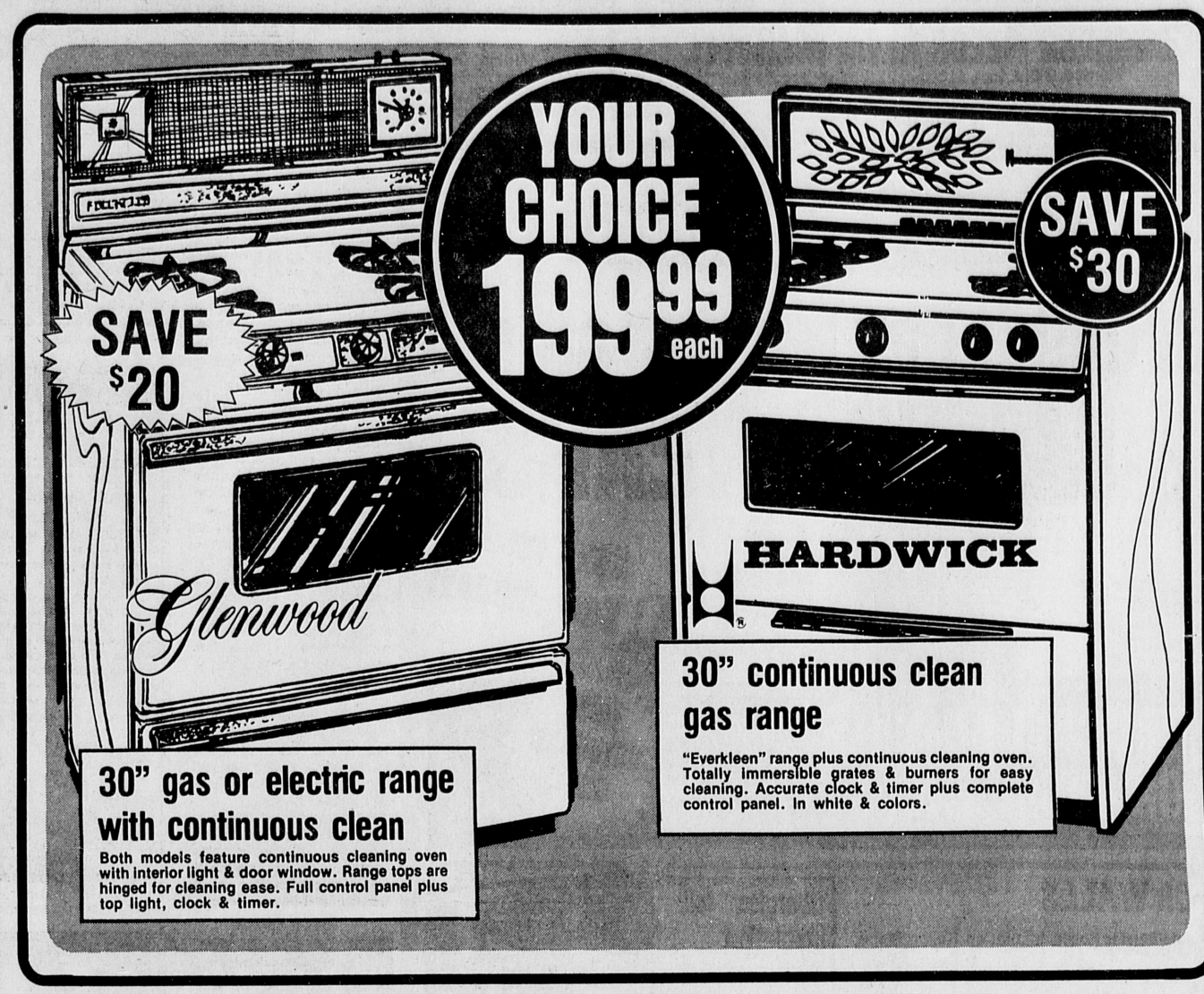

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Medical fraternity to meet

A fall medical symposium will be held by the Boston Chapter of the National Phi Delta Epsilon Medical Fraternity Oct. 25 through Oct. 28 at the Seacrest Hotel on Cape Cod.

Any further questions should be addressed to Dr. Jerome Listernick, President, 232-5210.

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Halloween dance to be held at Warren Oct. 31

The Newton Youth Center, in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department, is sponsoring a Halloween dance, Oct. 31. The dance will be held at Warren Junior High School from 7:30-11 p.m.

Satan, an electric rock band, will be the featured entertainment. Refreshments will be sold.

The Youth Center has also opened five neighborhood centers. The locations and nights are: Newton Community Center — Friday; Warren Junior High — Saturday; Bishop MacKenzie Center, Newton Centre — Friday and Saturday; Emerson School, Upper Falls, Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Center, and Day Junior High, Newtonville — all Saturday night. All the Centers are open from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

This year, the Youth Center is offering activity programs for students. The classes offered are yoga, modern dance, international folk dance, leather and weaving, tai chi, self defense, and bicycle repair. The courses will run eight weeks, starting the end of October. People interested in one of these activities should call 969-5908 — from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Henri Peyre to speak at B.C.

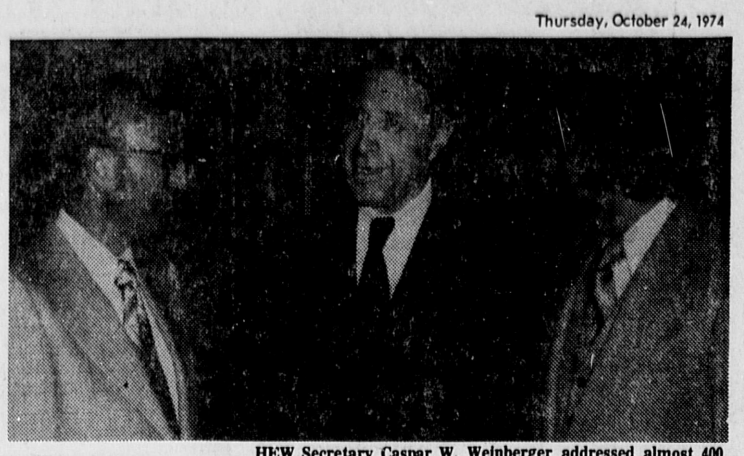
Henri Peyre, Sterling professor of French at Yale University (1938-1969), will speak on "The Legacy of DeGaulle in French Politics" at Boston College on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium.

Besides his numerous teaching posts, including positions at Bryn Mawr College, Yale, University of Cairo, University of Chicago, Columbia University, University of Buenos Aires, Cornell, Peyre served in the French army (1924-25) and was decorated "officier de la Legion D'Honneur."

He is a member of the American Association of Teachers of French, the American Philosophy Association, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also the author of numerous books, his latest being a book of historical and critical essays.

Peyre's appearance is sponsored by the Boston College humanities series.

Henri Peyre



Address

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger addressed almost 400 dentists recently at a meeting at the Marriott. hHe emphasized the importance of continued utilization of the private practitioner in the delivery of dental health care and stressed the role of dentistry within the framework of proposed national health insurance. Pictured with Weinberger (center) are Dr. Samuel M. Toll (right and left) isiDr. William C. Less, program chairman.

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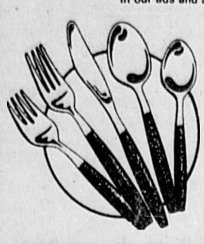

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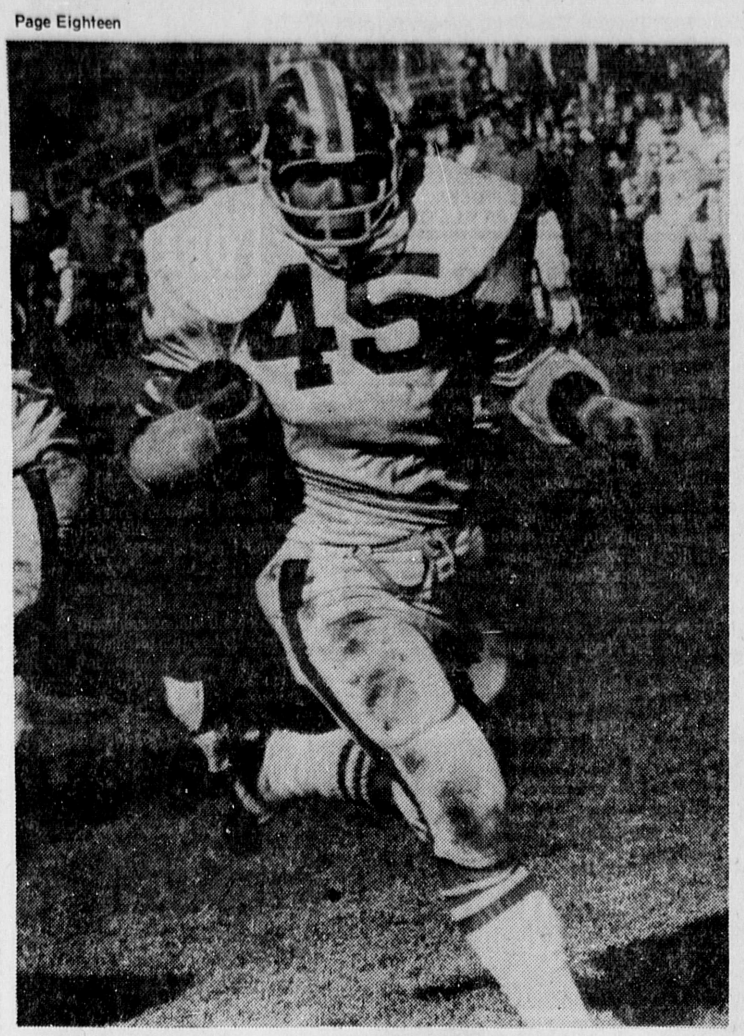


Out of the shadow

And into the limelight went Newton South halfback Peter Maples on Saturday against Concord-Carlisle. Maples scored two touchdowns in a 22-12 victory. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

South gains comeback win

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

A sensational performance by halfback Peter Maples helped Newton South overcome a 12-point first half deficit and defeat Concord-Carlisle, 22-12, last Saturday at Memorial Field, in Concord.

Maples, who has been overshadowed by running mate Peter Nathanson, had a tremendous game. He scored two touchdowns; a beautiful 57-yard run in the third quarter, and a five-yard smash in the fourth quarter. Maples rushed for 134 yards on 16 carries in the game.

Nathanson played another fine game as he scored his eighth touchdown of the year in the third quarter on a nine-yard run. The Concord defense held Nathanson in check in the first half as he rushed for only one yard, but he broke away for 88 yards in the second half. Nathanson proved that he is a complete player when he iced the game in the fourth quarter with an alert interception.

In the first half, South slightly resembled the team that came into the game with a very respectable 3-1 record. Concord scored its 12 points on gifts from South.

The first Concorf touchdown came late in the first quarter. After a drive stalled on the South 48, Scott Groper was sent in to punt on fourth down. Groper was unable to handle the snap from Paul Tormey, and the ball rolled to the South 23, where Concord took possession.

On second-and-10, quarterback Jim Carew hit wide receiver Jeff Finan for a first down at the South 11. Two penalties against the Lions advanced the ball to the one. Carew then snuck over for a score.

Carew tried to pass for a two-point conversion, but South Captain Greg Moan picked off his attempt.

The Patriots scored again in the second quarter. Groper was sent in to punt from about his own 20 yard line. This time, Concord blocked the punt and Patriot Joe Flynn recovered on South's one yard line.

On first down, Carew snuck over again, giving Concord a 12-0 lead.

Concord failed to add an extra point as Moan blocked a kick attempt by Concord's Jim Gilbert.

The second half was a complete turnaround from the first half. The Lions stopped making mistakes, and scored on their first possession of the second half.

Joe Donlan returned the kickoff to the South 30. Two runs by Nathanson and one by Maples moved the ball to the 43.

On the next play, Maples took a handoff from quarterback Phil Small and burst through a hole on the left side of the line. Maples broke a coule of tackles and took off for the right sidelines. Several Concord defenders chased in vain as Maples rambled 57 yards for a score.

Maples also rushed for a two-point conversion, cutting Concord's lead to 12-8.

The next time the Lions got the ball in the third quarter, they drove 71 yards for a touchdown. Maples and Nathanson split the chores until South reached the Concord 28-yard line. From there, it was all Nathanson.

It took the Nathanson three carries to bring the ball to the nine. He then scored the go-ahead touchdown line, making sure he would make it with a dive from the three-yard line, going into the end zone a la Sam Cunningham.

Nathanson also rushed for a two-point conversion, giving South a 16-12 lead.

Although their lead had quickly disappeared, the Patriots did not quit. In their next series, halfback Tim Moreau dashed 40 yards from his own 30 to the South 30 yard line. Defensive back Jeff Lawson saved a touchdown when he caught Moreau from behind.

Moan, who played a fabulous game, squelched the drive when he caused Carew to fumble. Defensive lineman Paul Tormey, who also played a great game, recovered Carew's fumble. Tormey, at 6'5", 215 pounds, uses his size to great advantage. He greatest asset is quick lateral movement.

The Patriots rallied again midway through the fourth period, but Nathanson stopped the drive with an interception. He returned the ball to the South 43. Nathanson caught the ball after it had been deflected by South's Matt Sabetti.

From the 43, Small engineered a 57-yard drive. Maples capped the march with a five-yard touchdown run. Small made the big play of the drive when he scrambled from the 50 yard line, 15 yards to the Concord 35.

South's defense was exceptionally strong. The defensive line of Tormey, Maples, Groper, Sabetti, Donlan, Keith Washington, George Brockman, and Rick Taranto was very tough, as it has been the last four weeks.

Linebacker Aaron Moynihan played a very good game, but his linebacking partner, Greg Moan, did just about everything but sell popcorn. Moan has a chance of not only being selected to an all-Dual County League team, but to an All-Scholastic team as well.

The defensive backfield of Nathanson, Lawson, and Greg McKinney played very well, and they improved considerably over the previous week's performance against Rindge Tech.

There has to be a reason for why Maples and Nathanson combined for 233 yards. Yes, it is the offensive line. Guards Moan and Moynihan, tackles Tormey and Groper, and center Mike Stockman really did their jobs. Mike Berzon is expected to return to his center spot next week. Stockman will go back to tackle, and Groper will play just on defense.

South Coach George Winkler said after the game, "At halftime I told the team what I thought of the way they were playing in the first half. In the first half we stunk. We just took Concord too lightly."

When asked what turned the game around, Winkler replied, "It was definitely that great run by Maples. I thought that play changed the whole complexion of the game. It really got us going."

The Lions are at home on Saturday against Bedford. This past week, Bedford pulled a upset when it edged Wayland, 7-6.

South again got great support from its student body for the Concord game, but it woudl welcome a larger crowd this week for the Bedford game. South has not beaten the Buccaneers in four years.

The game will be played at Dickinson Field in Newton. The starting time will be 1:30 p.m.

Newton North rebounds with victory over Quincy

It conjured up memories of Newton's opening day victory over Framingham North.

Quarterback Bob Kinsella and halfback Dana Foley connected for two touchdowns to lead Newton North to a 22-6 Suburban League win over Quincy o Saturday.

These two, of course, of course, had similar success against Framingham, when Foley scored three touchdowns, two on passes and one on a 10-yard run.

Since then, however, North has had one victory and two losses, and entered the Quincy game with a 2-2 record.

Quincy was coming off a win over previously undefeated Waltham.

Newton drove more than 80 yards for its first touchdown after a fumble recovery by safety Gordon MacNeil.

On first down at the Quincy 36, Kinsella completed a scoring pass to Foley for a 6-6 lead. Foley also kicked the extra point.

Quincy's lone score was set up by a fumble recovery at the Newton 25. After a 13-yard pass brought the ball to the one, fullback Paul Vespaziani carried the ball for six points. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

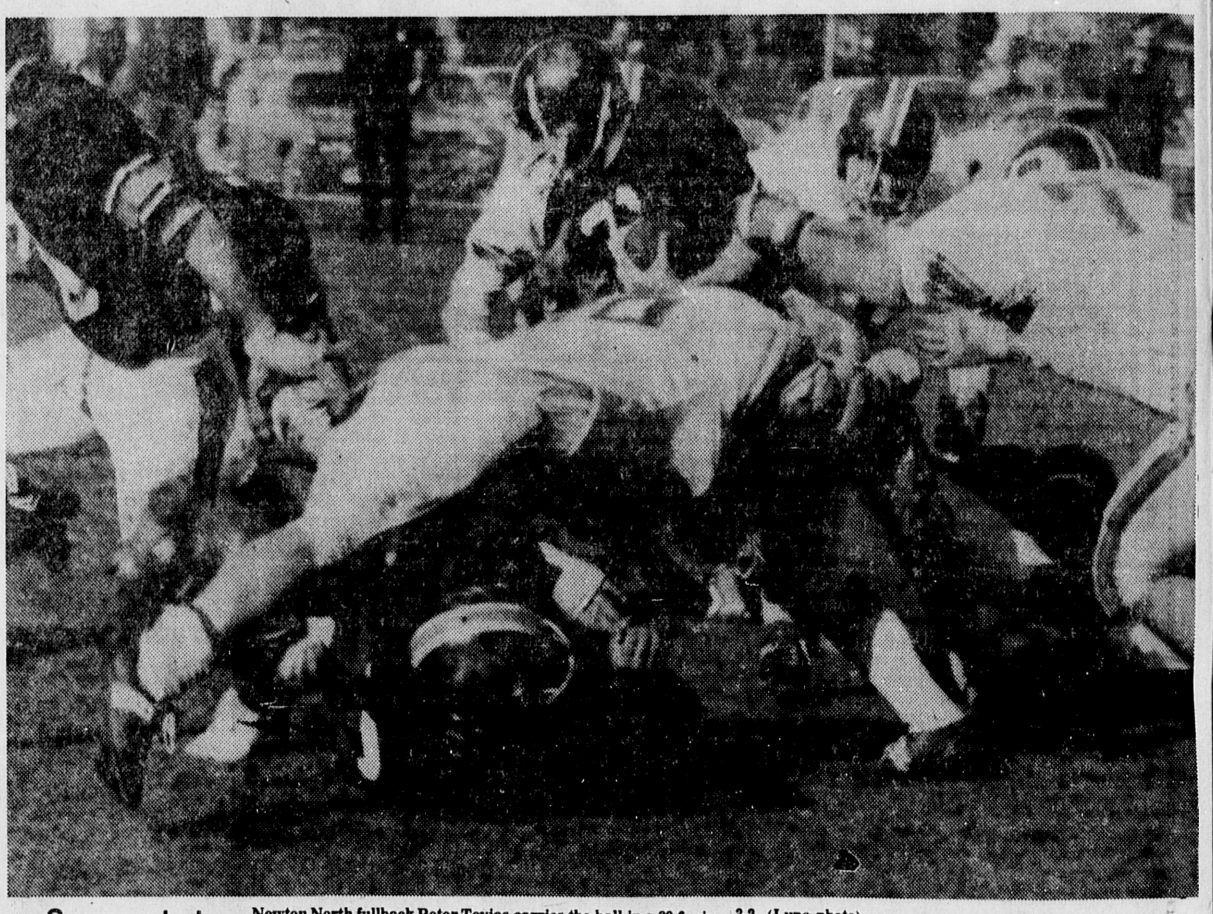
An interception by Newton linebacker Steve Cononico gave North the ball at the Quincy 44 with little time left in the half.

Kinsella completions moved Newton toward the goal line, and T-fullback Peter Toyias scored from one yard out. Kinsella upped Newton's lea to 15-6 with a two-point conversion.

A 34-yard pas between Kinsella and Foley produced Newton's final touchdown. It capped a 75-yard third quarter drive. Foley kicked the extra point.

Newton gained more than 170 yards on the ground in the game. Toyias did most of the ball carrying. gaining almost 90 yards in 21 attempts. Mario Luchetti gained more than 50 yards in eight carries.

Newton has five regular season games remaining. It travels to North Quincy on Saturday, and will then meet Boston Latin, Weymouth Souyh, Waltham, and Brookline.



Surrounded

Newton North fullback Peter Toyias carries the ball in a 22-6 win over Quincy on Saturday. The Tigers upped their overall record to 3-2. (Lupo photo)

North soccer team ups win streak to seven games

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's soccer team continued its winning ways with wins over Brockton and Weymouth North in recent action.

The victories continued North's win streak to seven games, and left the Tigers atop the Suburban League. Newton has a 12-1-1 record while second place North Quincy was 10-1-2. These two teams will battle Friday at Newton's Allison Field.

The Brockton game lived up to expectations as the two teams went at each other from the start. The game was fast, rough, and exciting, giving Newton's biggest crowd of the year quite a bit to cheer about.

Newton Coach Mike Buzzi said afterwards, "That is what high school soccer is all about." If we can beat that team, I'm confident we can hold our own with any team around."

Brockton came into the game with only one loss.

The score was 3-1, in Newton's favor, but Brockton led in player ejections, 6-1. This left Brockton with no substitutes toward the end of the game. Despite all the ejections and fouls, the game was fast moving and well-played.

Newton struck quickly with a goal at the three minute mark by right win Alan Friedman. Friedman broke through the defense on a pass by Joe Moussalli, and put the ball past a helpless Brockton goalie.

The score remained 1-0 until the end of the half despite many chances for Newton. Tiger goalie Rick Olin and fullback Matty Berry were instrumental in stopping Brockton chances.

A few minutes into the second half, the Brockton goalie slugged Newton left wing Sami Fam, giving Newton a penalty shot. Franco Tramontozzi made the shot as Newton gained a 2-0 lead.

Both Fam and the Brockton goalie were ejected from the game when Fam tried to retaliate.

Brockton came right back and scored on a shot which Olin appeared to misjudge. It was his only mistake of the day. The third quarter ended with Newton ahead, 2-1.

The fourth quarter was tense as Newton pressed for a two goal lead, and Brockton pressed for the tying goal. Brockton almost got it when Olin was called for a foul, giving Brockton a direct kick 10 yards from the goal. The kick scored, but was called back. The referee had not given the whistle.

On the second attempt, the kick was blocked by Newton players, and cleared after an ensuing jam in the goal mouth.

This seemed to take the fight out of Brockton, and Newton scored its third goal of the day when Kim Hatton set up Moussalli.

Buzzi praised Moussalli, Berry, Hatton, and Tramontozzi as Newton's outstanding players against Brockton.

Following the Brockton game, Newton had a day off to rest and recover. The team then traveled to Weymouth for a game with last place, winless Weymouth North.

Buzzi gave Newton's substitutes a chance to start and play the entire first half. They came out at the end of the half with a 2-0 lead on goals by Bill Cutler and Al Shockett.

In the third quarter, Newton's regulars played and increased the lead to 4-0 on goals by Moussalli and Friedman.

The fourth quarter was scoreless as Newton's substitutes played and did everything but score. Halfback John Williams led rushes up the field again and again, but could not score.

Newton now looks to a rematch with North Quincy, the only team to beat Newton this year.

More sports page 21

Dorset scores three times against B.C.

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

It was mid-July in Pittsburgh. The humidity was so thick it hung in the air like a curtain. The pollution index was 197 and it was a wonder you could see, since when it hits 200 there is genuine call for gas masks.

Someone forgot to tell Boston College that it was October now and the humidity and pollution had receded enough to get a good look at just about anything within 100 yards.

But the Eagles had trouble seeing Tony Dorsett, the original "You-want-to-see-it-again?" blazing back.

Dorsett, a first-team All-American as a freshman last year, was having leg problems this year, but both of them seemed on straight last Saturday. The man they call TD blasted B.C. for 191 yards in just 11 carries and three TD's to direct the Pitt Panthers back into the Bowl picture with a 35-11 thumping of the local lads.

Dorsett scored on romps of 61, 74, and four yards to single-handedly send BC back to the drawing board to study the x's and o's marked defense.

It was an exhibition reminiscent of O.J. Simpson's performance against the Patriots twice last year.

Pitt came into the game with a 3-2 record and needed a win if it expected to go any place as exotic as the Fiesta Bowl, the place it journeyed to last year, around Christmas time.

The Panthers ground out the yards from the beginning, much like the Eagles handled William and Mary the week before.

It was only 7-3 after the first quarter, 14-3 at the half, and 21-3 after three quarters. B.C. was by no means entirely cooked, especially since quarterback Mike Kruczek was humming.

Dorsett started things off with his comparatively sedate four-yard touchdown and B.C. started back with a field goal from Fred Steinfort. The kick carried 52 yards, equalling Steinfort's school record, and was his third boot of the year 50 yards or longer. (The scouts must be drooling even though he's a junior.)

Dorsett decided to stretch his legs midway through the second quarter and drove right up the vulnerable B.C. middle for a 61-yarder.

The Eagles had to score fast in the fourth period to get in the game.

The necessary piazazz was lacking, and the next time Pitt got the ball quarterback Bill Daniels, the man who done the Eagles in last year, uncorked a 58-yard bomb to Karl Farmer, a recognized threat to blow anyone off the track in anything from the 100-yard dash to the quarter mile. And while the Eagle secondary was game, it was also slower.

So it was 28-3 and time to change your plane reservation to an earlier flight home if you were a B.C. fan.

Strangely enough, at that point, the Eagles showed a little life, moving 80 yards in 13 plays with fullback Keith Barnette sweeping over from 15 yards out.

It was Barnette's seventh touchdown of the year.

Of course, this display of recalcitrance may have angered Tony D., and shortly after Steinfort's kickoff, he carted the ball 74 yards for Pitt's final score.

One thing which didn't help Boston College was the spectator status of halfback Mike Esposito, who it was anticipated would duel with Dorsett.

Esposito, injured against Williams and Mary, was replaced again by Earl Strong and Strong looked good again, bucking for 71 yards.

Barnette also looked good with 50 yards, but more would have been helpful.

Kruczek has completed over 60 per cent of his passes this year and didn't hurt himself any in Pittsburgh, hitting 14 of 23 for 146 yards.

Kruczek stayed friendly with Dave Zumbach (three catches) while resuming his acquaintainceship with Howie Richardson (four grabs).

You can guess who won the ballgame, though, just from looking at the total yardage facts. Pitt piled up 472 yards while B.C. came up with 246.

Boston College will travel to Pennsylvania for the third time this season, Saturday, to take on a less fearsome Villanova crew in Philadelphia.

After traveling to the Quaker state to get creamed by Temple and Pitt, the Wildcats should be welcome diversion.

Villanova's latest folly was stepping on the same field as Houston. Houston, needless to say, romped, 35-0.

With Villanova's cooperation Boston College will make it back to .500 once more. That'll make the slate 3-3 with nary a softie in sight.

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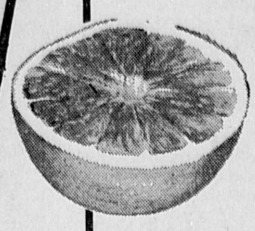

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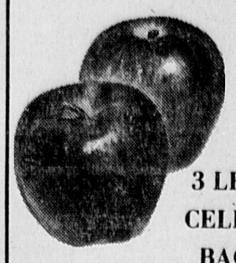

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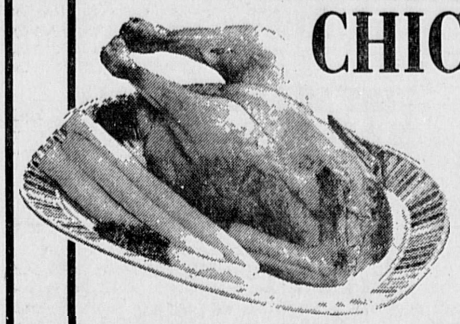

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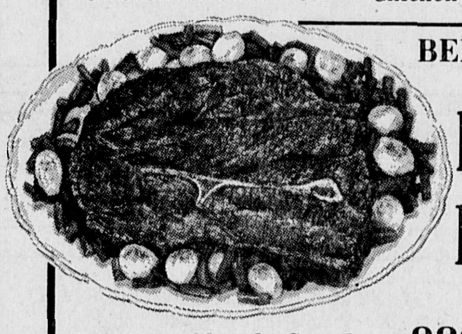

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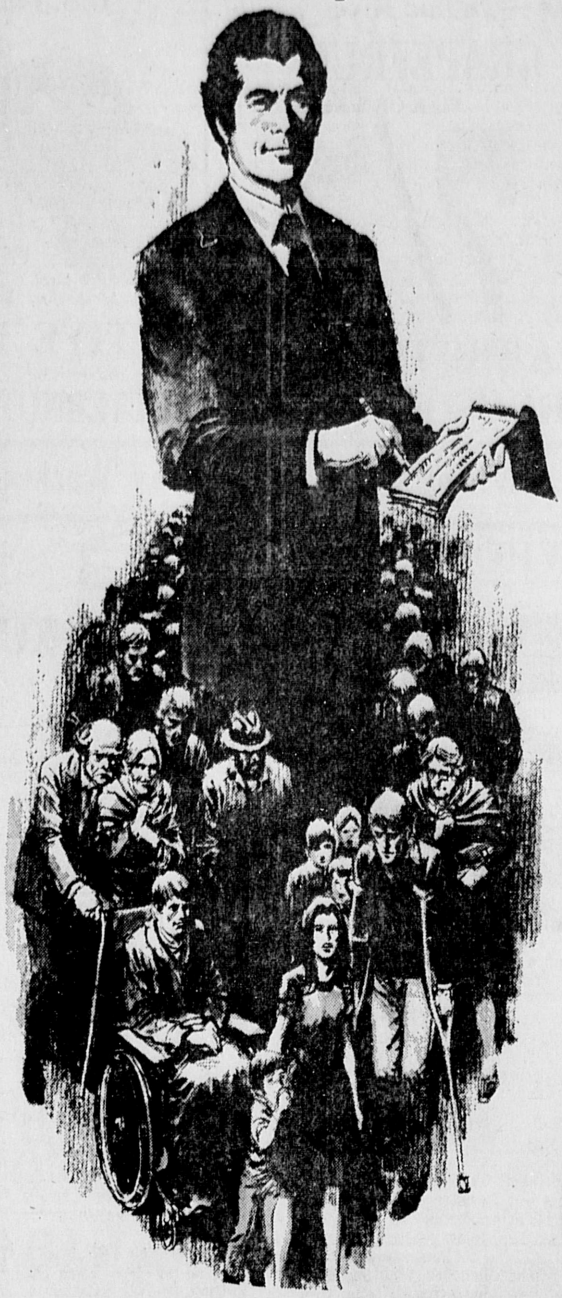

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Get away from me

Fullback Greg Jackson of Meadowbrook Junior High is pursued by a Weeks' defender. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

NAA Lions top Dracut, 28-0 in non-league

The N.A.A. Lions had the unenviable task of traveling to Dracut on a cold blustery day to engage the undefeated Dracut Steelers.

The consensus of the partisan fans at Dracut was that Newton was good, but no match for the league leaders of the Tri-Valley League.

The Lions beat Dracus, 28-0 with a devastating ground attack. Rich Filler picked up 170 yards and running mate Paul Butters added another 125. Butters had his best day yet as a halfback, driving for first downs with second efforts, especially in the first half.

The Lions lost the toss and kicked off. Dracut picked up three consecutive first downs, but the Lions eventually took over on downs at their 40.

From that point, the "Blue Machine" went on a 60 yard time consuming drive that culminated when Butters tallied from the seven. A highlight of the drive was a 20-yard pickup on a screen pass from quarterback Tim Hoban to halfback Butters after the Lions were assessed 15 yards for holding. The Lions missed the points after try, but had a 6-0 lead.

The Lion defense continued to stop the Dracut offense. Some outstanding defensive plays were turned in by linebacker Noel Foley and end Jack Forti. When the Lions got the ball for their second possession, halfbacks Filler and Butters slashed off both tackles only to have the drive stall by inches at the Dracut 17.

In the third period, the Lions fumbled the kickoff, Dracut was unable to move the ball and the Lions took over at their own 25. From here the Lions did what they do best. Control the ball and the clock.

With a fourth and two, Butters raced 30 yards to the Steeler 25 behind the blocks of tackle Jim Schmidlein, end Foley, halfback Filler and fullback Forti.

The Lions chipped down to the 12 where Rich Filler scored over left tackle. Opening the holes for Filler were end Scott Seidman, Butters, tackle Tony Amicangioli, and Forti. Butters rushed for the conversion and the Lions led 14-0.

In the fourth period, the Stealers picked up good field position on an offside and a face mask penalty. However, linebacker Paul Butters interecepted a pass at his own 35.

On first down, Filler came off left tackle, and with the aid of a super block by Forti, raced 65 yards for a score. Paul DeLuca's conversion rush attempt failed, but the Lions had a 20-0 advantage.

The ensuing kickoff by Rich Filler landed in the end zone on a bounce for a touchback. By this time the Lion defensive was completely dominant as it forced a fumble that we recovered by tackle Dan Martin.

From the 35, aided by the spectacular running of Rich Shone, the Lions moved the ball down to the 12, from where quarterback Charlie Slack raced 12 yards on a keeper. Slack flipped to Jackson for the conversion and the Lions had a 28-0 bulge.

The Lions' second units continued their dominance, forcing another fumble, and had marched to the two when the game ended.

The offensive line, which allowed over 300 rushing yards, included center John Kane, guards John Williams and Jason Michaels, tackles Tony Amicangioli and Jim Schmidlein and end Noel Foley, Scott Seidman, and Doug Jackson.

Defensively, many people played well. Besides Foley's efforts, defensive guard Charlies Rogers, tackle Jason Michaels and safety Filler came up with big plays. The rest of the defensive unit includes linebacker Paul Butters, defensive lineman Charlie Slack and Jim Schmidlein and a secondary of Gary Chin and Seidman.

LION LORE

The Lions seem to have the best 1-2 quarterback punch in Pop Warner with Tim Hoban and Charlie Slack.

Lineman Mark Sullivan, John McLellan, Kevin Hayden, Dave Smith, Frank Oglesby, Dan Martin, and Bill McGary all played well.

The Lions returning backfield unit for next season also played well; it includes fullback Greg Cooper, and halfbacks Rich Shone and Carl Pasquarosa.

The N.A.A. Cowboys and Tigers did not fare too well, the Cowboys lost 6-2 while the Tigers were on the short end of a 30-0 score.

Field hockey

Ellen Korelitz of Newton South carries the ball in a game against Concord-Carlisle. (Photo by Stephen Menzer)

Shockett wrestles with Alaskan bear

The wrestlers at Bowdoin College are off to a banner year. Two members of the team came up with a 2-0 record in pre-season exhibition matches against a powerful, if somewhat unusual, opponent: Rasslin' Victor, a 500-lb Alaskan brown bear.

Bowdoin grapplers Steve DeMaio of Winchester, Mass. and Mike Shockett of Newton Centre, decided to thest their skills when they heard that Victor was challenging all comers at an "Autorama" show in the Portland Exposition Building.

The Bowdoin men accepted quite a handicap for the match: DeMaio, a junior, normally wrestles in the 150-lb weight class; Shockett, a freshman, at 126. Victor was entered as a heavyweight (althought some felt that a super heavyweight division would have been more appropriate).

How does it feel to square off against a 500-lb bear? Shockett admitted that "it's pretty scary when you first see that bear coming at you".

Rasslin' Victor, a veteran of over 7,000 matches, stunned the college grapplers with his knowledge of moves such as the ankle pick, head lock and, of course, his most effective maneuver. the bear hug.

Quick to sense their opponent's main weakness, however, the Polar Bear matmen discovered that, while wrestling Victor straight on was impossible, getting around him was another story. "Once you got behind him, you could put him on his back", said Shockett.

Bowdoin wrestling coach Phil Soule was not on hand to offer pointers to his charges. Victor, however, received constant signals from his trainer, "Gorgeous" George Allen. Allen also appointed himself referee for the bouts.

According to Allen, the only accepted method of pinning a bear is to put both his shoulders and arms on the mat at the same time. But DeMaio and Shockett soon discovered that a bear just won't bend that way. So, they had to settle for a win on points.

"We had the bear on his back most of the time; we were killing him", said DeMaio.

The matches were scheduled to last three minutes each but Allen allowed them to run twice that long, apparently in the hope that the bear would eventually gain the upper hand. It was not to be. But, unlike their regular season opponents, DeMaio explained, Victor "just keeps coming after you, and after you, and after you!"

Seven wrestlers took on Victor that night in Portland. DeMaio wrestled the first match, Shockett the last. The five men who wrestled between them were all pinned in short order by the powerful bear.

Summing up the pre-season match, Shockett said "It was kind of fun, but I don't think I'd wrestle him again".

Rasslin' Victor had no comment.

Skating registration tonight

Registration for a 10-week session of skating lessons for boys and girls in the first through sixth grades will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 at the North High School. Applicants should go to the Hulll Street entrance between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The classes will be held Tuesday afternoons at the Newton MDC Daley Rink beginning Nov. 5. There will be two classes each day, one from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m., and the other from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Children will be grouped on the first lesson day according to ability. All levels of ability will be taught in each class. Applicants will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis and there will be a $10 fee due upon registration.

Pop Warner bowl game Friday

The 1974 Pop Warner football "Garden City Bowl" will have a new twist this season. Because of increased interest in the game, kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m. under the lights at Newton Highlands Playground.

At stake in the contest will be the Garden City Cup, emblematic of the Pop Warner championship of Newton. The Lions are favored in the contest, but are putting a lot on the line.

An upset victory by the Patriots would not just mean the Newton Championship, but would also drop the Lions into a first place tie with Waltham for the Suburban League title.

The Patriots to date have a 1-3-1 league record, but have accounted for a lot of points. The Patriots have averaged 21 points per game compared with the Lions' 29. The big difference comes in the defensive units of both teams. The Patriots have allowed an average of 23 points per game compared to the Lions' four points per game average.

A Pats standout has been halfback Tony Santagati. He has averaged better than two touchdowns per game.

The Lions have had great balance in their running attack. Combine that with the arms of Charlie Slack and Tim Hoban and you have a well rounded threat. The defensive unit of the Lions will key heavily on the speedy Santagati.

In all it should be quite a contest. Invited dignitaries will be on hand, and Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran is expected to kick off the first ball.

An addedhalftime treat will be an exhibition of Frisbee performed by the famous Schnidlein family, less of course, Jim Schmidlein, who is captain and two way tackle for the Lions.

Series review: 1970 Lions 32, Patriots 0; 1971 Lions 28, Patriots 0; 1972 Patriots 14, Lions 12; 1973 Lions 16, Patriots 0.

Denis Reno re-elected

Denis Reno of Newton has been re-elected as National AAU Junior Olyvpic Weightlifting chairman. The announcement was made at the 87th national convention of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Reno has held the position since 1973. He announced this will be his last year. "I'm ready to step down in '75," said Reno. "We've enjoyed tremendous growth in our weightlifting program during the last two years, but I think it's time for someone else to have an opportunity to take the reins." Reno is one of the thousands of volunteer workers who devote their time to developing U.S. amateur athletes in each of the AAU Junior Olympic Program's 16 sports.

One of Reno's primary responsibilities will be to develop high calibre weightlifters for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. The United States hasn't won an Olympic gold medal in the sport since 1960.

"I feel we can change that situation," said Reno. "Many Junior Olympic champs in the older sports like track and field and swimming have gone on to star in Olympic competition. The AAU's national program in Junior Olympic Weightlifting is only three years old. Some of the winners in this year's meet are definitely contenders for world competition. With proper coaching and enough experience, they'll be ready to go against the best in the world." Reno was referring to the Russians, who have been dominating the sport since the early sixties as the result of an intensive youth training program.

N.A.A dance Oct. 26

The Newton Athletic Association will sponsor its annual fund-raising dance on Saturday evening. This year's dance will be a nostalgia dance dedicated to the 50s. Participants will be dressing 50's style, and a buffet dinner will be served. The "Park Lane" group will perform.

The dance will be held Oct. 26, at American Legion Post 440 Ballroom, California Street, Newton.

Tickets are $5 per person. Anyone wishing to attend may call Mrs. Brenda Mosca, 332-3226, or Sally Pasquarosa 244-0637, before Saturday evening.

Proceeds will go toward this year's expenditures for the football players and cheerleaders of the Newton Athletic Association football league.

Notaries public reappointed

Adolph J. Namksy and Edgar Grossman of Newton Centre, and Savario Forte and Harold Brgwn of Newton have been reappointed as Notaryg publics. Confirmation of the appointees was made at a meeting of the Executive Council following submission of the renomination by Governor Francis Sargent.

SKI-SCAPE

Now Junior High and High School students can enjoy the great skiing at Waterville Valley. Ski-Scape offers low membership fee, discount lift tickets, adult supervision and much more. Lessons available

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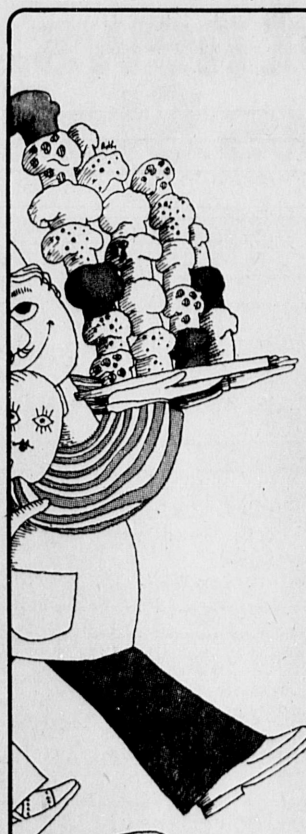

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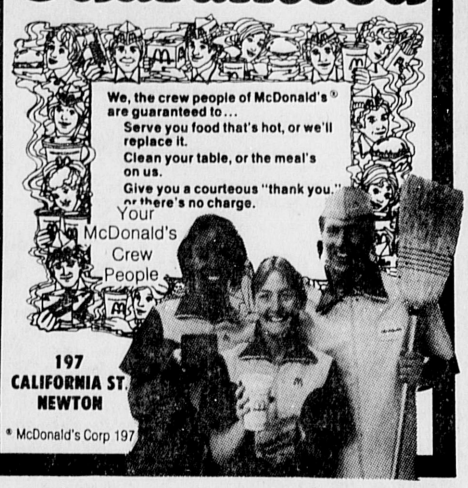

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Businessman advises restraint

A note of cautious optimism about the economy was sounded by Marshall M. Sloane in a speech to members of the Home Furnishings Lodge of B'nai B'rith at a recent Sunday breakfast meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

A resident of Newton, Sloane is president and founder of Century Bancorp, Inc., holding company for Century Bank and Trust Company in Somerville, Malden and Cambridge and North Shore Bank in Lynn and Salem.

Calling on his earlier experience as a retail furniture dealer as well as his current involvement in the financial field, Sloane advised restraint as opposed to over-extension of a businessman's resources.

"In the light of the high cost of money in today's economic climate," Sloane said, "now is certainly the time to develop and make use of every possible means of efficiency to cut costs in running your business."

As he stressed the importance of liquidity for business, Sloane outlined the steps financial institutions are taking to help counter today's economic squeeze.

He described innovations in contemporary banking practices and provided the businessmen in his audience with an insight into developments anticipated for the future, including EFTS, the Electronic Transfer of Funds System, and its predicted effects on business with its "checkless, cashless society."

At the conclusion of Sloane's address, he was presented with an award of appreciation by Melvin Izen, program chairman of the lodge.

Woman wins dinner for two

An Auburndale resident showed that not all the talents for creating a catchy jingle are on Madison Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph J. Oliveto of 12 Freeman St. submitted a prize winning jingle that won dinner for two at Sonesta Hotel's Rib Room in Cambridge as guests of General Manager Terence P. Cain.

The entry was submitted in a contest being conducted on radio station WHDH.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha Berman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Berman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sarah P. Stanetsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Maurice E. Smith** of Milton, **Alma B. Golov** and **Arnold Golov** of Wellesley, all in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Bernard Landers** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Serafino Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine F. Estabrook** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard A. Winslow** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Wood** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William C. Hays** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice G. Boyden** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Nathaniel G. Wetherbee** of Marblehead in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Jane Ellen Zeeman** of Newton in said County.
A petition has been presented to said Court by **Berton S. Fliegel** and **Susan J. Fliegel** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Jane Ellen Zeeman** a child of **Roger D. Zeeman** of Parts Unknown and **Susan J. Zeeman** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Jane Ellen Fliegel**.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Manuel S. Taylor** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **Marjorie Taylor** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Paul A. Kramer** of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

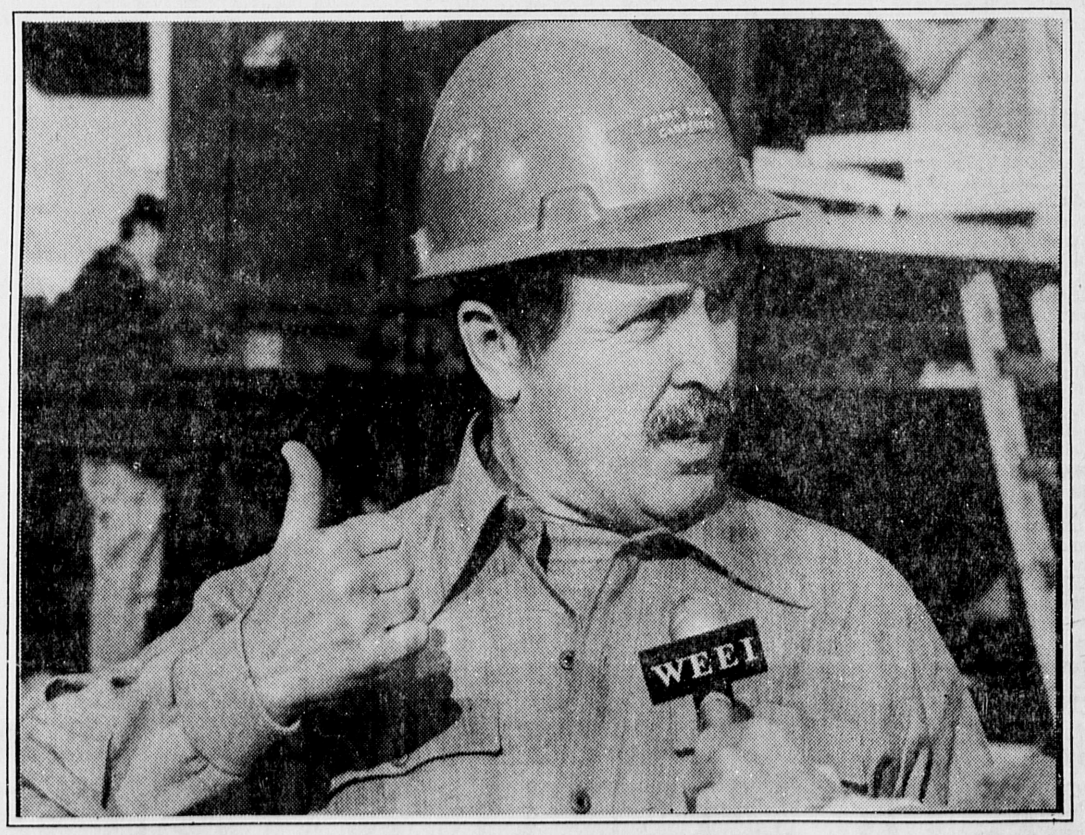
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Parker Spencer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Finley H. Perry** of Dover in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of **Deborah Lynn Kurson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert R. Kurson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 9, A.D. 1974
x83-688
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of November A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Erwin Cooper of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of September A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in that part called Newtonville, being the premises shown as lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass.", dated August 21, 1950, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7656, Page 126, bounded and described as follows:
NORTHWESTERLY by Walnut Street, sixty-one and 82-100 (61.82) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot 1, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty and 47-100 (130.47) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Abrams, ninety (90) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by Kirkstall Road, one hundred twenty-three and 88-100 (123.88) feet;
WESTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Kirkstall Road and Walnut Street, fifteen and 80-100 (15.80) feet.
Terms: CASH
ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Deputy Sheriff

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 4, A.D. 1974
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixth day of November A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Louis W. Maples of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the fourth day of September A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:
The land with the buildings thereon known as 624 Beacon Street, in that part of the City of Newton called Newton Centre, shown as Lot 6 on a "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, Mass.", made by E.M. Brooks, C.E., dated June 11, 1926, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 378, Plan 17, and bounded and described as follows:
NORTHERLY On said Beacon Street, eighty-eight (88) feet;
NORTHWESTERLY By curve forming the junction of said Beacon Street with Glen Avenue, twenty and 15-100 (20.15) feet;
WESTERLY By Easterly line of said Glen Avenue, eighty-eight (88) feet;
SOUTHERLY By Lot 7 on said plan, ninety-eight (98) feet; and
EASTERLY By Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.
Containing 10,700 square feet of land more or less.
Terms: CASH
ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Deputy Sheriff

When I want news... I go to the News Station.



"Well, when I heard 'EEI was going all news, I figured I'd miss those talk shows. But I don't. I catch Norm and Ben in the morning and Jim in the afternoon. I get all the news, the weather, that guy O'Keefe clues me in on traffic, and Fredericks with sports. I like that Fred Berger with the business news, too. How else is one to keep abreast of the fluctuations of the market."

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Lincoln Park Church to hold country fair

A Fall Fair with a country flair will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, 1440 Washington St., West Newton (Opposite the Mass. Turnpike entrance).

Coffee and homemade donuts will be served from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There will also be cider at Ye Ode Country Store as well as homemade baked beans, cole slaw, cheddar cheese, apples and penny candy.

There will be a variety of tables including handmade gifts, jewelry, knit goods, Christmas decorations, and a good assortment of home baked food.

Chicken salad roll, hot dog, potato chips, beverages, and pies, baked by the women of the church, will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Fair hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JMH auxiliary to meet

The Young Women's Auxiliary at the Jewish Memorial Hospital will hold its fall general meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. at Landers Hall, Temple Kehillath Israel, 364 Harvard street, Brookline. All Members, Husbands, and friends are invited to attend.

Program chairman Mrs. Irving N. Drucker will present a rousing men's chorus, "The Queen's Men," directed by Mrs. Irving Fanger.

Progress reports will be given on the forthcoming "Celebrities Night" by program book chairman Miss Blanche Feldman and ticket chairwoman Miss Mollye Shuster of Newton.

This annual event will be Sunday evening, December 8, at 7:30 at the Music Hall, and will feature the local premiere of "The Towering Inferno," with Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, and Faye Dunaway.

At the 130th annual session of the New England Evangelical Baptist Conference, Rev. John S. Viall was elected president for the 15th year in succession. Rev. Viall is pastor of Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., Newton.

Men's clubs install president Sunday

Jack Sieve of Waban will be installed as president of the New England Region of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Sunday, Oct. 27.

A Maariv service and dinner-dance will be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila to mark the event.

Sieve succeeds Joseph Cohen of Worcester.

Mrs. Marshall Kreidberg, president of the New England Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judaism, will also be honored Sunday evening. Both Sieve and Mrs. Kreidberg are members of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

In addition to Sieve, officers who will be installed for the region are: Arthur Cornez, Leon Ginsburg, Milton Insuik, vice presidents; Leo Sufrin, treasurer; Joseph Don Gusenoff, financial secretary; H. Manuel Dobrusin, secretary; Rabbi Oscar L. Bookspan, spiritual advisor.

The executive committee will consist of: Aaron Cohen, Harold S. Gordon, M. Arthur Gordon, Erwin Greenberg, Joseph Rosenshine, Melvin Saftler, and Gerald Simches.

Jack Sieve

The committee in charge of the installation includes: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Karas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perlman, Mrs. Benjamin Maletz, Aaron Cohen, Harold Gordon, Joseph Cohen and Martin Hoffman.

Contact Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perlman (332-5026) to make reservations.

Temple Sinai installs new rabbi Friday

In a unique service of rededication on Oct. 25, Temple Sinai, Brookline, will install their new spiritual leader, Rabbi Frank M. Waldorf. Joining in this service will be Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, founding rabbi of Temple Sinai, Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of the Northeast Council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and leaders of the Temple Sinai congregation.

Rabbi and Mrs. Waldorf and their family have recently purchased a home on Commonwealth Avenue in Newton.

Special musical selections will highlight the Oct. 25 service.

At a festive oneg shabbat in the vestry following the service, members of the congregation will extend their best wishes to Rabbi and Mrs. Waldorf.

The Planning Committee for this unusual service was headed by Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Soloway of Newton Highlands and included Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cobe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cohen, Rabbi and Mrs. Beryl D. Cohon, Mr. and Mrs. William Kopans, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Madfis, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saltzman, Prof. and Mrs. Julian L. Solinger, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Shulman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wheeler.

Friends of Temple Sinai are invited to attend the service of rededication and the oneg shabbat which will follow. Service will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Temple Sinai Sanctuary on Charles Street in Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Rev. Whitehouse appointed pastor of Methodist Church

Bishop Edward G. Carroll of the Boston Area, United Methodist Church, has announced the appointment of the Rev. T. C. Whitehouse as pastor of the Newtonville United Methodist Church, effective immediately.

Whitehouse, a resident of Auburndale, served on the staff of the Massachusetts Council of Churches from 1959 to 1973, as director of communications.

During that time he established a national script service for religious newscasters and produced many radio and television series on stations in the Boston area. For more than ten years he produced a weekly program on WBZ radio, the most recent series being "Sun Up," an interview program.

Before coming to Massachusetts, Whitehouse served as pastor of inner city churches in Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio. During that time he produced an award-winning program on the Mutual radio network.

In 1964, he attended the Third Session of the Vatican Council as a journalist and produced a series of 13 programs for the National Council of Churches and the ABC radio network.

Whitehouse holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, the Theological School of Drew University, Madison, N.J., and the Ohio State University. He served as a member of the board of manager of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches, and as president of the National Association of Council Broadcast Executives.

Whitehouse served recently as a member of the mayor's Committee on Cable Television. He is a member of the board of directors of the Newton YMCA and the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale. Since 1959, he and his wife have been active members of Centenary United Methodist Church, Auburndale.

Whitehouse and his wife, Elizabeth, will continue to live at 25 Winona St., Auburndale. Mrs. Whitehouse is employed in the payroll department of the Newton Public Schools. They have two sons.

Certified a diplomat

Dr. Samuel A. Berkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Berkman of Newton, has recently been certified as a diplomate in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Berkman graduated from Newton South High School in 1963, and from Syracuse University in 1967. He received his medical education at Tufts University Medical School, graduating in 1971.

He served a year of internship at the Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles where he also completed a two year residency in internal medicine.

He is presently a fellow at the University of California Medical Center at Los Angeles.

Marvin Fox to lecture at Temple Emeth Oct. 29

"The Ethical Teachings of Maimonides" is the title of the lecture to be given on Tuesday, Oct. 29, when Marvin Fox, Appleman professor of Jewish thought at Brandeis University, begins a two-lecture series at the third meeting of the combined adult education program of the Chestnut Hill-Newton area Conservative temples at Temple Emeth, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill.

Fox was previously professor of philosophy and Jewish studies at Ohio State University and has held visiting professorships at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel. Fox is editor of a book, "Jewish Ethics in Theory and Practice," consulting editor for the journal of "History of Philosophy," contributing editor of "Judaism," and a member of the board of editors of "Tradition." He is active in many Jewish educational associations and has authored numerous publications on philosophy and Jewish thought.

Fox's lecture is scheduled for 9:15 p.m., following classes which begin at 8 p.m. The genera, public is invited as well as members of the sponsoring temples. For those who have not registered for the entire series of eight lectures, the cost for a single lecture is $2. Students are admitted free.

AJ book club meets Saturday

The first meeting of the American Jewish Congress Metropolitan Region Book Club will be on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1:30 p.m., according to Ronya Schwaab, president. The meeting will be held at Mrs. Schwaab's home, 114 Sewall Avenue, Brookline.

Mrs. Jay Gilfix, of Newton, co-chairman will review Solzhenytsin and his works. Mrs. Maurice Krass of Brookline is also co-chairman of the AJ Congress Book Club. All congress members are welcome.

Obituaries

Andrew Steinhope

Andrew W. Steinhope, 79, of Largo, Fla., died Thursday (Oct. 10) in Clearwater, Fla.

A former resident of Newton, Mr. Steinhope was a retired business teacher and president of Cadillax Desk Co.

He was a graduate of Syracuse University and Coolidge Law School. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Pi Epsilon.

Burial is in Highland Cemetery, Miller Falls, Mass.

Henry Cadbury

New Testament scholar and Quaker leader Henry Joel Cadbury, 90, died in Pennsylvania Monday (Oct. 7).

From 1919-1926, he taught at Andover Theological Seminary, forerunner of Andover Newton Theological School.

His teaching career began in 1910 at Haverford College. In addition to teaching at Andover, he taught at Bryn Mawr and Harvard.

In 1917, he helped found the American Friends Service Committee. During his second term as its chairman, in 1947, the committee won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr. Cadbury is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lydia C. Cadbury; two daughters, Mrs. John K. Musgrave, Jr., and Mrs. Martin M. Beer; two sons, Christopher J. and Warder H., and nine grandchildren.

W. Dean Preston

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Oct. 22) in the Church of the Good Shepherd for W. Deane Preston.

Mr. Preston, 87, of 50 Metacomet Rd., Waban, died Friday (Oct. 18) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. For many years he worked at B.F. Wood Music Co., retiring in 1950.

Mr. Preston is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maebelle Preston; a daughter, Mrs. Franklin W. MacPhie of Sherborn; a sister, Mrs. David E. Merrill of Norwood; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is private.

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Permanent, full time positions. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Feed, fold, sort, press, inspect and make up packs of linen. Will be trained to operate washers, extractors, tumblers and spreading machines. Must be able to read, write and speak English. Knowledge of basic arithmetic and ability to keep accurate records required. Salary up to $2.73 per hour. Generous fringe benefits.

CALL PERSONNEL — NORWOOD HOSPITAL
Norwood, Mass., For Appointment
762-1910 W-F

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Trust Department

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Interesting work in our trust Department located in Norwood.

If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.

Five day week. Liberal benefits program.
Please Telephone 329-3700, Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer W

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Full time positions now available for general warehouse workers. Experience not required. All benefits including 10 paid holidays, permanent work with good opportunity for advancement.

Apply in person to
ZALE CORP.
Discount Shoe Division
395 Providence Highway, Westwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

OFFICE

Full time position open in our Accounting office. Must be able to type. Bookkeeping experience helpful but not required.

CLAIR PORSCHE-AUDI
VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
323-4600 W-F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Conscientious aggressive individual. Payroll, General Ledger thru trial balance, quarterlies, for elegant restaurant. Benefits, etc.

Send Salary history and resume in complete confidence

TO BOX #2003
The Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

RN'S & LPN'S
3-11 Shift, full & part time

The new Ellis Nursing Center at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has an opening for 3-11 nurses. Full and part time. The facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please call Mrs. Margaret Brunelli, R.N., Director of Nursing
762-6880, weekdays
You'll enjoy working at The Ellis M-W

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Brookline, Mass. Two blocks from Bus stop and trolley line. 10 minutes from Boston. Two adults, 3 school age children, working mother. You will have own private room with television and phone. Thursday's off; most Sundays. Paid vacation.

This is a choice position with a prominent executive's family. Salary based on experience and references from previous employment. Please call collect after 5 pm to arrange for interview. Mrs. Goldberg (617) 277-6752. M-W

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Expanding manufacturer in Needham needs Executive Secretary for full time employment. Experience and decision making ability required. Send resume to **Box #267, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194.**
W-F

• EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
• ASSISTANT HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part time
Call Mr. Edward:
NEWBURY SALON OF DOVER
785-1792 W-F

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Flexible hours. Typing skills necessary. Pleasant Sales office.
Call Mrs. Cohen or Mr. Maher
444-8570
GESTETNER CORP.
50 Cabot St., Needham
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COOK

5-Day week, alternating weekends. Good pay, liberal benefits. Will train person with initiative.

Call For Appointment
323-9823
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury W-F

RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES
ROSLINDALE

Prior service personnel (regardless of branch of service) can take advantage of their service-learned skills and earn $50-$80 (and more) one weekend a month. Good variety of positions still available for artillery, infantry, and support personnel — men and women. To find out the facts at absolutely NO obligation call **Mike Faiella at 325-4683 or 325-0269,** or mail the coupon below.

RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES
MIKE FAIELLA
Hq, 5th Bn, 5th FA (105mm) (T)
675 AMERICAN LEGION HWY.
ROSLINDALE, MA 02131

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PRIOR SVC _____ MOS _____
W-F

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

High school education required. 1 or more years industrial experience desirable, however we will train you on the job. Duties will include measuring of weights and certain dimensions of products during manufacturing. Work will be performed at our Stoneham location and also in the Westwood, Norwood area.

Call Mr. Cohen at 438-7000, Ext. 164
A. W. CHESTERTON
Middlesex Industrial Park, Rte. 93
Stoneham, Mass. W-F

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT
West Roxbury Area

Immediate opening for an assistant accounts payable clerk. Individual must be capable of handling and following thru on all related functions of this position. Typing and accuracy with figures is a prerequisite. Excellent fringe benefits

CALL MR. FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500
M-F

SECRETARY

Office for two needs accurate typist, pleasant telephone voice with administrative ability.

SANFORD CONSTRUCTION
444-3400 W-F

OPERATING ENGINEER

3rd Class Plant Engineer's license required.
Excellent wages. Rotating shifts. Shift differential 16 & 32c
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to
Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass.
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PRINTING
A B DICK 360 OPERATOR
A full benefit company
FOWLER PRINTING CO.
Needham Industrial Park
449-1781 — Ask for Mr. Toran W-F

CHEMICAL OPERATOR TRAINEE

We are looking for an ambitious and responsible individual to fill an immediate opening in our Norwood plant. You will be required to assist in operations, packaging and a small amount of record keeping. $3.20 to start plus fringe, plus overtime. Interesting and varied work. Some lifting. Phone

762-5032 W-F

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

For one of New England's finest feminine apparel stores.

We seek an experienced person capable of supervising and directing a complete staff. All inquiries in strictest confidence.

Apply to Mr. D. Weinberg
TOURAINE'S
Dedham Plaza, Dedham, Mass.
326-9758

Our **Brookline Store** on Harvard Ave. requires a **Full Time Experienced Salesperson.**

For appointment call Mr. P. DeLorey at 232-2289
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

NEEDED LICENSED BROKERS

Apply CARRIAGE HOUSE
777 East St., Walpole
762-4138 or 668-6024 W-F

NIGHT WATCHPERSON

Call 326-2580 W-F

SERVICE PERSON

Local branch of nationwide company needs person to make routine exchanges and service water purification equipment.
Equipment is located in local hospital labs and industry.
MUST HAVE drivers license. Liberal benefit program.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
For Appointment Call
961-4595 W-F

MAINTENANCE

Jack of all trades maintenance person is needed for permanent full time position. Experience in welding, general machine repair, plumbing and electrical repair desired. Excellent benefits and starting rate with guaranteed annual increases.

For Interview
Call J. Morrison
762-7532 W-F

RECEIVER
Receiving - Marketing - Shipping

We have an opening for a responsible individual to run our Receiving Department. Must be dependable and ambitious. Growth potential, excellent benefits.
Salary arranged.

mr. Sid
NEWTON CENTRE
969-4540
Interview By Appointment W-F

• **DICTAPHONE OPERATOR**
Good typing skills, experience in transcription machine. Office procedure necessary.

• **CLERK TYPIST**
Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.

— apply to personnel office —
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER COMPANY, INC.
104 REVERE STREET, CANTON, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERK TYPIST
West Roxbury Area

Responsible typing position, challenging opportunity for good typist. Includes telephone customer relations. Looking for self-starter individual. Excellent fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Frank Cocuzzo
323-0500 W-F

NURSE'S AIDES

Positions available on 3-11 or 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Charwell House is an ultra-modern facility. We offer excellent working conditions and good wages. Full time benefits include immediate paid holidays, paid B/C B/S Master medical plan, 13-week extended sick leave program and paid life insurance. Applicants will be considered for entrance into our nursing aid training program. If you are interested please call **Mrs. Nadelman, R. N. Director of Nursing.**

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, Mass. 02062 — 762-7700 W-F

Let GIRL CORPS

add a little spice to your life! Our many years of success will help us locate **JUST** the position for **YOU!**
Here are just a few of the types of positions we can offer:

SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
MANY OTHERS

Permanent or Temporary
CALL TODAY!
GIRL CORPS, INC.
326-5244
Never a fee to you.
Ask about our resume service.
M-W

FOOD SERVICE

Company operated Cafeteria has an opening for a General Food Service worker. Duties will be to assist in the kitchen and dish room areas. 36¼ hrs. per week, Monday thru Friday. Excellent working conditions and full company benefits.

Apply in person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy, Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

COOK

We have a full time position including Saturdays for an experienced Cook.

CASHIER

We also have an immediate position for a part time cashier 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. in our restaurant.

Excellent salaries with good benefits program including 20¢ discount on most purchases.

Apply to the Restaurant Manager Chestnut Hill 32

Filene's
CHESTNUT HILL
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

PART TIME HELP

On telephone answering service. Thursday and Saturday night. 10 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Please call
762-0925 W-F

DRIVERS COUNTER & SALES PERSONNEL

Expanding auto parts company needs to fill several positions with aggressive people. Advancement potential dependent upon performance.

Full and Part Time
Apply In Person Only
Daniel Xenos
BAY STATE AUTO PARTS
867 Washington St., Newton
W-F

CAFETERIA
PART TIME

We have a permanent part time position available in the Needham area. Duties will include light grill work and serving of hot meals, Monday thru Friday, 11 am to 3 pm.

For interview call Arlene between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 449-0800, ext 228
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

JOB MART 329-5000

TEMPORARY — UNTIL SPRING
CLERK TYPISTS
and
MICROFILM
Part time or full time, 35 hour week. Modern office. Wellesley Office Park, Rte. 9 & 128.
Call Joyce Hart
237-2100
MASS INDEMNITY & LIFE INSURANCE CO.
An equal opportunity employer M-F

DOT NEEDS YOU!
We need experienced personnel — temporary and permanent.
SECRETARY: with/without shorthand
CLERK/TYPIST:
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE
This is a partial list of the positions available.
Call Anne or Jackie
762-8230
for an appointment
DOT
Personnel Services
151 Providence Hgwy., Norwood W-F

CAFETERIA HELP
Work in private industrial cafeteria located in Hyde Park. Hours 8 AM to 1 PM. 5 days a week. All benefits including free uniforms and automatic increase.
Call Miss Bernice 438-6000
SERVOMATION CORP.
An equal opportunity employer W-F

HEAD SHIPPER
Should be experienced with Parcel Post, U.P.S. and Freight Shipments. Hours 8:30 to 5. 5 day week. Excellent benefits. Call or see Mr. Karp.
A. SANDLER CO.
Plimpton Park, Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 M-F

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Wanted
New Hallmark card and gift shop will open soon in the Walpole Mall. If you think your experiecne qualifies you for this permanent position and you want to work in pleasant surroundings for a well-established company, let us hear from you. Full and part time sales positions also available.
Reply to Box 999
Transcript Newspapers, Dedham 02026

TEMP CLERKS!
No Experience Nec.
Several local cos. need clerks to file and sort mail. Also accurate typists needed at once. 1-2 week assignments.
Register today
AID INC.
449-0918
17 Avery Sq., Needham
at Highland Ave.
(opposite Carter's) W-F

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED
Immediate openings with a national jewelry firm, must have a pleasant personality and enjoy working with people. Excellent benefits. Experience preferred but not necessary. Interviewing at
ZALES JEWELERS
Walpole Mall, Walpole
Oct. 21-25 W-F

FRIENDLY NEEDS YOU
Aggressive and responsible person wanted for shifts 6-11, 11-3, 6-12:30. Good wages, excellent working conditions. We train thoroughly. Uniforms provided.
Call 762-5115 for appointment.
Friendly Ice Cream Shop
130 Nahantan St.
Norwood, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F W-F

SECRETARY PART TIME
Hours flexible between 9 am to 3 pm. Excellent secretarial skills required.
Call Mr. Becker
for appointment
361-1200 W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
AND OR
MANAGER TRAINEE
For national jewelry firm. We are offering an opportunity to an intelligent, responsible person who is career minded. Retail experience is desirable but we are willing to train. Many excellent company benefits
Interviewing At
ZALE JEWELERS
Walpole Mall
Oct. 21-25 W-F

SECURITY GUARD
PART TIME
16 hours per week
hours to be arranged
Call 323-0233
THE OHRENBERGER COMMUNITY SCHOOL
W. Roxbury W-F

EARN ABOVE AVERAGE WAGE
Full or part time hours available, serving & cooking breakfast in clean pleasant surroundings
HOURS AVAILABLE
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer m/f
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM
665 V.F.W. PKWY
W. ROXBURY
327-3479 W-F

NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINE OPERATOR
Machine shop experience necessary, will train for complete operation of N/C machines. Steady employment plus overtime
WEMCO MACHINE INC.
Dedham
329-1122 W-F

DENTAL OFFICE
(Wellesley Hills)
Secretary / Receptionist / Office Manager. Mature female or male. No Saturdays. 9 member office. $150 and up commensurate with qualifications.
CALL 237-9071 W-F

CLERK/TYPIST
Small office located in Needham requires a permanent full time clerk typist. Hours: 8:30 to 5:00.
Call Mrs. Harrison
449-2100 W-F

Housekeeping
Days arranged in very desirable small nursing home. Call 762-0858, **Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home, 137 Nichols St., Norwood, Mass.** W-F

SALESPEOPLE
WANTED. Earn $10m to 15m after 3 months. Guaranteed salary. 40-45 hrs. weekly. Retail specialists. Expanding.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2002
Steve or Manny W-F

NURSES AIDES
All shifts. Must be experienced. Good benefits.
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St.,
W. Newton
244-5407 W-F

L.P.N.
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. Shift
Sunday thru Thursday
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426 W-F

MECHANIC
FULL TIME,
Experience necessary
Please Call
762-1942 W-F

OFFICE CLEANER
Part time Monday thru Friday 6-10 P.M. Mature person with experience preferred, but will train. For information call
Mr. Grace at 547-5090 W-F

NORWOOD
Manufacturing Company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits.
762-6922 W-F

STOCK HELP/ RECEIVING
5 day week, steady.
Opportunity to advance.
GORDON LEATHER CO.
2 McCraw Street, Roslindale, Mass.
Tel. 325-3810 W-F

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Good working conditions 5 day week. Fringe benefits.
449-1221 W-F

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
Need extra cash with the holidays coming? We have part time sales with full time earnings.
CALL 323-5876 W-F

MAIDS
Full or Part Time
Hours arranged between 8 am and 4 pm or 9 am to 4 pm weekends. Must have transportation.
Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 W-F

SALES SECRETARY
Permanent interesting position for the right person. Good starting salary and many benefits.
Typing & general clerical experience necessary. No steno. Outgoing personality.
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
200 University Ave., Westwood
329-4366 W-F

PRESSER WANTED
WAYSIDE CLEANERS
980 Boylston St.
Newton Highlands
527-9188 W-F

BOOKKEEPER CLERK
Experienced NCR 3300, 395 Machine Operator. Assist with accounts receivable. All benefits, paid vacation. 35-Hours weekly. Needham Heights. **Call 444-0402** W-F

SNACK BAR
Part Time, 10:30 - 2:30
Monday thru Friday. Apply
SNACK BAR
1 Wells Avenue
Newton W-F

RN'S - LPN'S
Small Jamaica Plain retirement and convalescent home. RN'S or LPN'S. 3 to 11 weekdays and 3 to 11 weekends.
524-2154 W-F

PART TIME
Help wanted, filing, typing, telephone, miscellaneous clerical work. Daily 9:30-2.
SYDNEY CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
964-0280
Ask for Mrs. Deans

MANAGER TRAINEE
A full time evening position for a College graduate interested in becoming a Manager. Applicant must be hard working and willing to work long hours. Approximately $700 a month to start.
PIER 1 IMPORTS
Paul Pensyl
329-9500 W-F

WANTED
One experienced Burglar Alarm Installer and one apprentice.
Call 376-8538
Between 9 and 4:30 p.m. W-F

INSIDE WAREHOUSE WORK AND LIGHT DRIVING
Mornings
Apply in person
ASHMONT DISCOUNT
Rte. 1A, Walpole M-F

Your house just burned to the ground. (Join Us.) (Fast.)

Here are some of the things the American Red Cross can do: help you find (and pay for) temporary lodgings. Provide you with clothes. Counsel. And other necessities. All free. Surprised?

Remember: Red Cross is more than blood drives. It's more than helping thousands of victims of disasters. In fact, American Red Cross tackles over 100 different kinds of "Helping People" jobs—in the city, the suburbs, wherever you are.

We need money, it's true, so we can go on offering all our free services. But we also need hearts. And hands. And conviction.

Call your local chapter. Join us.

The American Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

How to spend 2 weeks in the sun without getting burned.

Those exciting, exotic, carefree vacations you read about always cost more than it says in the travel folders.

And if you haven't saved enough to cover the extra expenses, your dream vacation could turn into a nightmare.

So start building your vacation fund now. With U.S. Savings Bonds. Buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work.

That way, your money will work as hard as you do. And you'll have a solid nest egg tucked away to cover your big holiday in the sun.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Because a vacation shouldn't break your heart. Or your budget.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Ad Council A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

Classifieds Start Here 329-5000

1.—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Tiger female kitten, angora with flea collar, call 762-3811 m-w

FOUND—White w/ black, almost full grown kitten Pink collar w/ rhinestones. Near Fallon Field, Roslindale Call 329-1400 m-w

FOUND—A sum of money, Oct. 16th. For information call 326-7767 m-w

FOUND child's eyeglasses Corner of DeSoto Rd & Washington St Prescription lenses 327-5146 m-w

FOUND, near Needham & Newton line small black female Schnauzer, with red studded collar. Please call 444-2742 or 444-3743. w-f

LOST FEMALE KITTEN, black & white vicinity Park St. W. Roxbury, children's pet. Call 327-5195 w-f

LOST: Black miniature dog, curly tail, red collar vicinity of Holy Name School & W. Roxbury Parkway. Answers to "Crackers." Reward. 325-4312 w-f

LOST: "Champ." Small gray brown dog, looks like Schnauser vicinity of Newton Four Corners, red collar. Reward. 527-8116 w-f

FOUND black & tan fluffy male puppy near Arboretum Oct. 21st. Call 325-3474 w-f

Lost—black, brown and white kitten with red collar, call 762-8422. w-f

LOST—Ladies Silver Bulova wristwatch, initialed ETS. Call 323-0945 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORSET SHOPPE FOR SALE
WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. 762-2715
Oc9-tf/w-f

SECURITY
Mail order and wholesale distributorship. No investment. Highest income potential in the state. Work in part time. Owner potential for right person.
Call 828-0084 W-F

NEEDHAM CENTRE - Modern shop-warehouse, $200.
D & H MORSE 444-9220 w-f

ACTIVE SUPERETTE with two 6 room apartments. Great family arrangement. Can net $25M easily. For appointment 327-0862 w-f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695. Au7-tf/m-f

How to obtain a GUARANTEED 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc. For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to Associated Investment Fund of Needham Inc. P.O. Box 167, Needham, 02192 m-f

DON'T GET BAGGED
Raking leaves in your spare time. Let us remove them for you. Fast, dependable service. For free estimate, call 235-9246 from 7-9:30 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Maybe you can't help people all by yourself. Then join with others at your local synagogue or church You'll find lots of things to do. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Because of its concern, today senior citizens have a new, non-profit place to live. The God we worship expects us to helpallourneighbors.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

3—PRINTING **3—PRINTING**

PRINTERS SERVICE

Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available.
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST

Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.

Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895
Jy17/tf/m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts, full services 327-5967
Jy24/tf/m-f

6.—SPECIAL SERVICES

RUSH & CANE SEATING
FURNITURE REPAIR — 965-5884
M-F

Drapery Elegance of Chestnut Hill invites you to a new experience in custom made draperies. Call Roz Glickman at 469-0727. Se4-13t/w-f

6A—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE - couples to care for children while you vacation. Interview & references available. Call Nathana Berman 848-7007
Oc16-tf/m-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning and play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740.
No14/TF/M-F

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL. Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away. COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

WANTED—Woman to cook 1 meal, 3:30 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday Please call 444-7880. m-f

WOMAN—Needed 1 day a week for light household work in Westwood. References required. Call 326-3494. m-f

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into extra income servicing our customers from your home by telephone. 734-5430 or 326-9337
Oc.16,TF/m-f

CLEANING LADY wanted once weekly in Newtonville
Call 965-5648 m-w

CHILD SITTER NEEDED - Every Tues 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to care for 2 boys ages 2 and 4. Newton Center near Riverside Line. Call 965-0052 m-w

WANTED—Housekeeper-companion 3 days a week in Dedham Hours arranged. 326-6175. m-w

Full time person needed for rapidly growing tape and record department Buying, selling and inventory control are all part of this department manager's position. Excellent employee benefits. Must work most Saturdays and some nights. Call Steve at 894-9383 m-w

TV TECHNICIAN
Established firm needs technician. Full time employment. Call 527-4800 for interview, 8:30-5. w-f

BABYSITTER needed 5 afternoons weekly for 4 yr. old girl in your home or ours. 965-2336 m-w

LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into extra income servicing our customers from your home by telephone 734-5430. Oc.16/tf/m-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

HOMEWORKERS
Earn good money addressing envelopes. For details, send 25c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Natlib Co., 41 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre 02159 m-w

Responsible, reliable babysitter wanted for nice family. Hours arranged, references. 969-2450. w-f

NOW HEAR THIS.
Business men or women in Newton area wanted to introduce new home owners welcome service. Sales openings to call on your local merchants, banks, etc. Generous commissions. Training provided. Name your own daytime hours. For details, call (preferably in evenings) Concord 369-8571. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER 5 day week, 3 in family. Live in or out, Brookline on car line. 277-5089 w-f

RETIRED LADY to assist retired couple in home, live in. EVES. after 8 PM & SUNDAY - 361-2461 w-f

RELIABLE BABY SITTER needed Saturdays, for 2 children, Maple St. Norwood. Call 326-7078 w-f

WARM, dependable babysitter needed to care for 2 girls, ages 4 1/2 & 7. Hours are from noon till 6 p.m. & occasionally full day. Perfect for older woman. Please call 325-0598. w-f

BEAT INFLATION!
What's cheaper than FREE? Have a C&B Toy Party or just take catalogue and earn your Christmas gifts free. For the first 10 who book a party an extra $10 in free gifts & toys of your choice. 277-1995 or 668-3456. w-f

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST - With IBM typewriter, carbon ribbon, needed for occasional assignments. Pickup and delivery required. Call 244-4145, or 329-5989 w-f

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 good kids. Tues. thru Fri.; 1 to 6:30 p.m. Newton. Must have own transportation. 527-6558 after 6 p.m. w-f

HOUSEKEEPER—NEWTON
Near Lake St. in lovely home for 2 adults, no children. Private room with TV. Salary arranged. Recent references required. Call 965-4590 after 6 p.m. w-f

Professional couple seeks either a Housekeeper for 3 days a week from 7:30 a.m. or a Babysitter for 3 days a week from 7:30-9:30 a.m. & for the whole day when children are sick or on vacation. Sharon, near Stoughton & Northeastern. Call 784-2475 after 5 p.m. w-f

WOMAN wanted for cleaning 1 day a week. Must supply own transportation Call 444-6119 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSEWIFE with typing & figure work experience desires work in her home Please call 769-3623 m-f

LPN Desires to work in private home Excellent references. Full or part time Call 282-7982 anytime. w-f

DAY CARE for your child available in my Auburndale home. Call 965-1840 w-f

LICENSED DAY CARE mother will care for your child in her home. Call 762-2539. w-f

HAVING A PARTY?
Or want your supper cooked. Top private school chef desires part time work, evening or weekends Reasonable, with excellent references. If interested, Call Howie 536-3374 eves. Days 277-2456 m-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERT PROFESSIONAL TYPIST—Volume, legal and Statistical typing. Will also transcribe from dictation unit. Pick up and delivery service One day service if desired. Call 891-1595, after 6 p.m. m-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY—Mother of young child will do typing and/or billing in her Norwood home 762-8319 m-f

Home and garden care available at reasonable rates. Leaves raked away Call Neil at 244-7600. m-w

12.—TRANSPORTATION

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Jy10/tf/M-F

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De9/tf/W-F

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Jy3./tf/M-F

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Fe6/tf/W-F

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Se25-tf/m-w

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M-F

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36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

A to Z PAINTERS
Interior And Exterior
Wallpapering
296-3261 Oc9/4t/M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN - Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & Insured. For free estimate call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Oc9-tf/m-f

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est. 1946 762-2999 Se11-tf/m-f

DON'T PHONE 828-2735 unless you want wallpaper hanging & painting by Tonal Interiors Fully insured and references on request. Free estimates. Oc16-2t/m-f

INTERIOR
PAINTING
Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Wallpapering.
DISCOUNT VACANT APARTMENTS. Expert workmanship. Long established business.
H & M CO.
323-0350 Oc10/tf/M-F

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Wallpapering. Free estimates. ASK FOR DON 361-0026. Je12-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs - Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:30 p.m. Se25/tf/M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033. My22-tf/M-F

WALLPAPER REMOVAL
361-0015 828-1833 Oc2/tf/M-F

PLASTERING OF ANY KIND—fancy ceilings, stucco, dry walls. Big or small jobs. 326-8992 anytime. Se4/52/m-f

CEILINGS PAINTED
668-9118 Au28/TF/M-F

PAINTING - EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Wallpapering & removal, Ceilings. Reasonable. Call
325-3227 PAT CRONIN Se18/tf/M-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0316 Ap10/tf/M-F

DRY WALL & PLASTERING
Free Estimates. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call
Call 326-9008 Se4/13t/M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO. INC.
Interior-Exterior
Painting
Decorating-Paperhanging
762-1596
24 hours a day Ma20/52t/M-F

H. WAINWRIGHT PAINTING, interior/exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean effecient work at fair prices 769-0686 Ma27-tf/m-f

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Why pay more? $2.50 per roll & up. Ceilings $15 & up. 20 yrs. experience. 326-8729 or 1-384-8529 Se25/tf/M-F

PLASTERING
New homes, additions, ceilings, walls. Call 327-2837 Oc16-tf/w-f

YOUNG
PAINTING CO.
• LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
Interior specialists
Finest of References
PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard Oc16/tf/M-F

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544. Au7-tf/w-f

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS.,
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m. Ja11-TF

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694 My8/tf/W-F

INTERIOR
PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
23 Years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se11/tf/M-F

PAPERHANGING
Quality work - References
Paul Blondin - 653-4322 Oc23-3t/m-f

THE GREAT
COVER-UP
Interior Painting, Wallpapering and Floor Refinishing. Fully insured and licensed. Our work consists of thorough preparation, professional applications and careful furniture protection. Let your house get the quality job it deserves. Free estimates and references.
CALL
CHARLES GRANVILLE
965-6043 Oc23/tf/W-F

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
323-3612 449-2538 W-F

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m. Se20-TF

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, INTERIOR WORK. Experienced. Quality work. 783-0982, 783-3130 w-f

POWER & WHITE
Painting, Wall covering. Interior, exterior. Estimates free. 762-8623 w-f

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 327-6434 Oc31-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling, Tile Work. MR. LENZ, 323-4779. Ja9-TF/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR. Free estimates. 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

WILLIAM HERRING Exterior & interior painting Free estimates Fully insured Excellent references Call anytime 527-8756 Ma20-tf/W-F

INSIDE PAINTING
No job too small
Call Pat 524-1213 Oc9-13t/w-f

P & T PAINTING
Interior, Exterior & Wallpapering. Free estimates. After 6 p.m 244-8004 Oc9-6t/w-f

WALLPAPERING WOMAN
Call 325-8055 Oc9/4t/W-F

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
PAINTING & PAPERING
ALL TYPES — PAPER REMOVED
LICENSED & INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
Call BOB TURNER or
RON ROSS
325-2947 Anytime
325-6941 or 326-5273 Eve. & Wknds. Au7/tf/W-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Removal, pruning & feedings Licensed & insured. Call 329-2360 m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644 Se3/TF

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Shrubs pruned, branch or tree removal, retaining walls, patios & walks. CALL now for new Fall lawns or sod. 327-2510 or 1-359-4237 Jy31-tf/w-f

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515 My1/tf

GROWING FOR 45 YEARS
S. FRANGIOSA
& SONS
Construction & Maintenance
* NEW LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS
* Fertilizing — weed & pest control
* Shrub Trimming, Bed Mulching
* Tree Service — Pruning or Removal
Fall Cleanup
769-0253 Se25/tf/W-F

LOAM
Screened or regular. Sand, gravel fill, stone dust, crushed stone, manure, crusned bark, pine bark mulch. DELIVERED, Walpole, Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Foxboro, Medfield, Norfolk, Wrentham & Mansfield. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993. Ap10/tf/W-F

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My1/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, cabling, house lots cleared, brush chipped, fully insured, free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns Walpole 668-3107 Jy3/tf/M-F

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11/tf/M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230 Ma13-tf/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Au21/tf/M-F

LAND CLEARING
Lots, Roads, Sub-divisions, etc.
Tree Surgery and Removal
769-0269 1-339-8455
ANMARDA CORP. Jy17/tf/M-F

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES: Good for XMas, about $30. Desk, $25 up. Rent $8 mo., Elec. $20 & Adders. M. Kiely 326-1844 Oc9/3t/m-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

CARPENTRY - ODD JOBS
Gutter & Roof Work - Window Repair
Rubbish Removal, Tree Work
Call Tom after 6 P.M.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Se25/tf/M-F

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Surfaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable. 326-1916 No14/TF/M-F

41.—MISC. SERVICE

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand, loam, stone, trees removed. Garages, cellars cleaned. 769-0027 Oc16-13t/m-f

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own, pick up ¼ to 1 yd., free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer. Molumco on Rtes. 1 & 140 Foxboro. Tel. 543-7316. Se4/m-f/tf

CELLARS, ATTICS,
YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 326-9175 Oc2/4-t/M-F

FALL CLEANUP
Yards, cellars, attics.
Free estimates 444-5210 Oc2-8t/w-f

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

New formica counters installed within 10 days. Brook Remodeling 237-1649 Oc16-3t/m-f

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc. 698-7100 Se25-13t/m-f

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled. Professional home cleaning with a personal touch. 444-5741 anytime. Se25/tf/M-F

WINDOWS WASHED - CARPETS SHAMPOOED - FLOORS WASHED & WAXED. ADAMS CLEANING CO. 287-9315. Se4-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards. Call Jack 825-5260. Se11/13t/M-F

JOHN L. ROGERS
Carpet & Rug Cleaning
Handyman; odd jobs, 762-5053 Oc23-22t/M-F

Handy man for Senior Citizens to simplify your life. Help with chores, moving, cleaning, repairing, errands, etc. Have trailer Whatever work you need done, try me. References. Call 244-5443. w-f

HANDYMAN—Will clean attics, cellars, rake leaves, wash windows, etc. Call 329-5162. w-f

DEPENDABLE—Clean up, Fix up & Paint up - Attics, Garages & misc. work. Call Jay, 361-8956, between 4 & 7 p.m. Oc23-2t/m-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed.
327-3876 Oc2,13t/W-F

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17-tf/W-F

Arborway Household
Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished. Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694 Ja18-TF

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly. Floors & walls washed. 329-4988 Se4-tf/w-f

J & J CLEANING CO.
Complete home cleaning, carpets shampooed and windows & floors washed. Free estimate. Call: 232-1462. Au7-tf/w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household Reasonable 326-1915. No21/TF/M-F

LOCAL MOVING, HAULING & DELIVERIES Experienced & dependable, reasonable rates. Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m. Oc16-tf/m-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. No job too small. $12 per hour. Call Bruce, 769-2078. Oc16-2t/m-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0878. Oc23-tf/w-f

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $33.90
per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381 Se16/tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/TF

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/W-F

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic. no. 4320. JA4-0062 My1-tf/w-f

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL Au28/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no. 14881 Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf/m-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825. Oc9-9t/m-f

JOHN J. KERRIGAN
PLUMBING-HEATING
GAS FITTING
Bathroom - Kitchen Remodeling
Repair Work — Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083 Oc9/tf/M-F

46.—ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types
of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates Reasonable rates
329-0725 Se4-13t/w-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979 Oc2/tf/W-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Please Call 543-7795. Jy24-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526 Ap3/tf/W-F

DUKE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Master Electrician - all types of wiring. Burglar alarm systems installed. Call Glenn, 668-9039 or 784-3959. Oc9-13t/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762 1112 or 668-3337 Ja2-tf/M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0637 Ja23-TF/M-F

R.M. HOLTON ELECTRIC CO., INC.
100 amp. 230 volt service conversion
Residential wiring
Richard Holton 326-6223 Ma6/tf/M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Se4/13t/M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs.
326-2124 Oc17/tf/m-f

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
all types of electrical work 220 volt service conversions Burglar & Fire alarm systems Time payments Call 522-0949 m-f

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St. Norwood 762-7861 Oc9-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267 Oc23-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603. Oc9-9t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, G.E. etc. 329-3185 Oc9-tf/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016. Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair
Call Evenings 527-6553 Au21-10t/w-f

53.—FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained - Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196 Se11-tf/w-f

DUMONT
FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110 De12/TF/M-F

64.—PETS

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25
Joe Benson, Trainer - 329-5740. Jy10-tf/m-f

POODLES—Small minis, AKC, home raised, black, real beauties. $125 $150. 9 weeks. 769-2316 evenings. m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Route 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

WORKING MOTHER must sell beautiful black Labrador spayed puppy, AKC. Call 444-0862. w-f

FREE 8 wk. old German Shepherd Collie, paper trained, needs good home with yard. 327-0203 w-f

Purebred Doberman Puppies, 5 weeks old, male & female, black & rust & reds. Temperament & health guaranteed. Call anytime 762-4772 w-f

Purebred German Shepherd 5 1/2 months old. Female. Good disposition Excellent with children, no papers. Best offer. Call 828-5632. w-f

FREE MINIATURE POODLE, black, 1 1/2 yrs. old. NEEDS GOOD HOME. Call 326-6214 after 4 p.m. w-f

POODLE GROOMING
A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166 No14/TF/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies. Various breeds, spayed females. $20 & up, includes inoculation. Monday-Saturday, 10-4. 879-1448. My22/tf/w-f

65.—AUCTIONS

ANTIQUES SHOW - SALE
This Wed., Sat., 10 am - 9:30 pm
DEDHAM MALL
300 V.F.W. Parkway, Dedham
Dealers Displaying Furniture, China, Jewelry, Silver, Dolls, Crystal, Art Glass, Collectibles, etc.
FREE ADMISSION w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE by JEM, Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25th & 26th, 10 a.m to 1 p.m Sale will include lovely home furnishings, stereo, TV, riding mower, garbage compactor, garden tools 30 Wildwood Drive, Needham m-w

GRAND OPENING
FLEA BARN
FRI., Oct. 25, SAT., Oct. 26, 9 am to 10 pm. Antiques, furniture, brass, china, copper, bric-a-brac, etc. WE BUY & SELL NEW & USED ITEMS OF ALL KINDS.
1040 Washington St., S. Norwood w-f

BASEMENT SALE—40 Brentwood Circle, Needham. Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Items included beige couch, coffee table, rocking chair, playpen & other miscellaneous items. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 26 & 27, 10 to 4, at 5 Manchester Rd. Norwood (Cor. Churchill Dr.) Loads of Paperbacks, top condition, clothing, bicycles, toys, household items, etc.w-f

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, kitchen items, furniture, toys, clothes, bric-a-brac. 11 Cannon St. Newton Highlands, Oct. 26 & 27, 10 to 5. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Oct. 26, 10-4. 40 Lynn Terrace Westwood (off Conent Rd.) w-f

TAG SALE. W. NEWTON - Sat., Oct. 26, 10-3. Primitive Antiques, toys, Inlaid Marble Clock, Hooked & Oriental Rugs, Chairs, Tables, Household goods, Window gates, much more. Take Eddy St. off Washington St. to 131 Eliot Ave. w-f

Garage Sale—Oct. 27, 28 at 7 Comm. Pk., Newton Ctr. (between Centre & Walnut) from 9-5. w-f

Garage Sale—10/27 at 27 Walnut Pl., Newton Hlds. (off Rt. 9) from 11-4, outdoor equipment, toys, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 26, 9 to 4, chair, refrigerator, baby chair, guitar, marble slab, mower. 191 Tudor Rd. Needham. w-f

MINI FLEA MARKET, Friday, Oct. 25 10 to 4, 1018 East St. Dedham, misc., rain date Nov. 1 w-f

YARD SALE—Fri. & Sat., Oct. 25th & 26th, 10 to 4. 33 Belknap St., Dedham. w-f

Garage Sale Oct. 26 and 27, 10 to 4. Chairs, beds, books, frames, misc. household goods, collectables. 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter) Norwoodw-f

YARD SALE—Sun. & Mon. Oct. 27 & 28, 10-5 p.m. 190 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Highlands (off Rte. 9). Bicycle, Hi-Fi, TV, toys, skates, misc. household items, books, tables. w-f

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - at 16 Hoyle St., Norwood, Sat. Oct. 26, 9-3 p.m. (corner of Hoyle & Winslow Ave.) w-f

GARAGE SALE
172 West St., Walpole Sat. & Sun. Oct. 26 & 27. 11-4 p.m. w-f

YARD SALE—October 26, 10-4 p.m. 1 Peacock Lane, W. Roxbury (behind 107 Maple St.) Sofa, chairs, odds & ends. Proceeds for Citizens for Ted Harrington Committee. w-f

YARD SALE
Oct. 25 & 26, 10-4 p.m. 90 Keystone St., W. Roxbury. w-f

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 26th, 10 to 5, at 210 Vernon St., Norwood. Lots of goodies, great values. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Oct. 26, 10-4, 743 Great Plain Ave. Needham. Near Webster St. w-f

Garage Sale—Oct. 26-28 from 9-5 at 175 Chestnut St., W. Newton. Antiques, tablecloths, rugs, toys, furniture, all kinds of things. w-f

Art classes. Painting and drawing for adults and children. Evenings and Sat. by professional artist, BFA, MFA, certified instructor. $4 per week, $12 per month. Millen Studio, Newton Centre, 332-4946. w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

COLONIAL DIVAN & CHAIR—Mahogany end tables. Gov Winthrop desk & chair, radio/stereo, dining room & kitchen sets, wardrobe 323-4064 m-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUES SHOP, 18 South Ave., Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

MATTRESSES
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586. Oc31/tf/M-F

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza, 326-2854 Jy31-13t/m-f

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk) Delivered price $13.75 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS). 666-3500. Au21/tf/m-f

18 CENTURY REPRODUCTION of a quilted chinz wing chair Perfect condition. Call 332-1554 m-w

WALNUT CONTEMPORARY Dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, good condition 325-6473 m-f

Upholstered sofa, 2 chairs. Call Moons, 323-2623 after 6 p.m. or weekends. f

WALNUT CHEST—matching night table, lamps, lamp table Good condition. Call 784-2390 w-f

MOVING MUST SELL - dining room set, kitchen table & chairs, dishwasher, 130 yds. olive shag rug, T.V., air conditioners, silk drapes, all like new Best offer Call 332-9146 w-f

Quilted chintz wing chair in absolutely perfect condition. Please call 332-1554. w-f

FURNITURE—7 piece mahogany dining room; drum & coffee tables, leather & mahogany; 2 Baker twin headboards, black Angus rotisserie. 449-3462. w-f

OLD GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK - wooden works. Needs repair; Governor Winthrop desk, 12x15 wool Olsen oriental. Will accept reasonable offer. 327-5593. w-f

SET OF WALNUT BUNK BEDS Call between 5 & 7 p.m 969-3335 w-f

WALNUT bedroom set, walnut credenza, walnut juvenile table & chairs, child's rocking horse, 1 pair of hurricane lamps. All good condition. 769-0060 w-f

GOLD STAR SALES
MOVING? SETTLING AN ESTATE?
We would be pleased to price and sell your furniture and furnishings for you. Complete or partial contents. For information call Anne, 325-3719 or Peggy, 522-5134. Oc23-3t/w-f

5 piece kitchen set, air conditioner, custom made drapes, curtains, 2 fans, scatter rugs; misc. items. 325-3296. w-f

Moving must sell Double bed, chest, 2 sofas, arm chair, TV, portable dishwasher. Call 965-5936 w-f

12'x12' gold carpet.
Best offer.
668-2878 or 762-8319 w-f

Girls vanity with matching chair. Excellent condition. Best offer call 762-8318 w-f

Contemporary 2 piece den set with covers, very good condition. Best offer. Call 762-8319 w-f

CHERRY MAHOGANY Dresser with mirror Rock Maple Rocker, new living room chair, radiator covers, misc. items. Very reasonable. Call 325-1307. w-f

ORIENTAL RUGS 9x12 predominantly red. Excellent condition $400. Call 323-1463 w-f

MOVING - MAPLE DEN SET, 9x12 green rug, handmade fireplace with electric log, York air conditioner 10,000 BTU, red & white chrome kitchen set, green upholstered chair, matching ottomen, assorted curtains & drapes. 327-9086 w-f

MOVING TO SMALLER QUARTERS - Selling fine furniture, custom made valances & drapes, venetian blinds, broadloom rugs, refrigerator, etc. No dealers Please call Co5-6289 after 6 p.m. for appointment w-f

BEDROOM SET - Fruitwood, king size bed, custom made, dresser, chest, etc. reasonable 469-0855. w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281 My15-tf/W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley
(corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service Au7/tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW, LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(Opp. Moseley's)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP - Antiques, collectables, older furniture & the unique. We buy, sell, and welcome consignments. Danom Forge Antiques. 123 Washington St. E. Walpole. 668-0494 Patricia Collins. Se11-tf/w-f

DON'T SELL
TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home. Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys, china, and bric-a-brac. 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc. 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6. 828-1455 Au28-tf/w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

INTERESTED in fine antiques, oriental rugs, any size, condition Call Mr Rahavi anytime Wellesley 237-5710 Oc16-2t/m-f

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton.
782-7866 782-1520 My17,TF/M-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

WITCHI'S GIANT FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 8 a.m to 5 p.m Witchi's Arena, Rte. 1 & 295, N. Attleboro Dealers inquires welcome Call 617-699 8482. Ap17-tf/M-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques. Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf/m-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954 N021/TF/W-F

SCRATCH & DENT
APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers, electric Range hoods, dishwashers. All subject to prior sale.
Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St., So Norwood
769-2446 Ap10,tf/W-F

Sears 1974 Lady Kenmore Gas Dryer heavy duty, large capacity, asking $200 or will swap for electric dryer of comparable value, 769-4395. w-f

Used General Electric refrigerator separate top freezer, 150 lb. capacity, call 528-5389 after 5 p.m. w-f

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, white, very good condition $25 Call 326-7112 w-f

SEARS' KENMORE WASHER - 3 yrs. old. Runs perfect. 327-5972 w-f

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs. Also factory rebuilt machines. Free delivery on bags. 121 Central St., Norwood. 762-7860 Se18-tf/m-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Save on wall to wall carpetry Factory representative will bring a fabulous selection styles and colors to your house. Why not have a trained carpet expert help you select your carpets in time for the holidays. Call Gail Levine at 923-1044. w-f

CHAMPAGNE BEIGE MINK & BROADTAIL High Fashion Jacket 1 yr new. Sacrifice. Call Dover 785-0155 w-f

NEEDLEPOINT
Rosalind Smith noted graphic artist will handpaint on canvas her own design or will design to order any motif you wish at most affordable prices. Please call artist direct 527-3597 w-f

BROADLOOM—49 sq. yds. superior quality Persian blue shag nylon less than 1 1/2 old in excellent condition. Call 926-4829. w-f

WOODEN FRAME
Storm windows, various sizes.
Call 329-2296. w-f

6 ft. TOBOGGAN, Shell collection, Spanish tiles, 7 ft. Xmas tree, 2 Banquet cloths, misc. 244-7914 w-f

Oriental rugs (2) 9x6 Mehriban, $200 and 6x4 Kazvin, $225. Please call 527-0874. w-f

ELECTRONIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER for double garage, controls for 3 cars, less than 2 years old best offer over $100. 449-2287. w-f

McCulloch Chain Saw, Minimac Almost new. $75.
969-3378 w-f

DARK CELERY GREEN RUG - 64 yds. Almost new White Wrought Iron Oval Marbletop kitchen set EVES 969-8309 w-f

MEYER SUPER ELECTRO LIFT PLOW Excellent Condition Best offer Call 769-3571 w-f

2 unfinished hard core interior doors, 6 raised panels, 30x78 and 1 1/2" width, asking $40. 528-5389. w-f

PARKER QUEEN SWEEPER, used very little. $25
Call 332-2947 w-f

4 SPEED ZENITH stereo record player complete with roll around stand, like new, $100. Toshiba AM/FM stereo radio seperable speakers, good condition, $50 326-5971 after 6 p.m. w-f

BATHROOM FALL SPECIAL
We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the fall. All brands & colors available. Full Guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK.
323-1181 or 329-2345 Se11/tf/M-F

CHRISTMAS EVE
is now open on Rt. 9, Natick. The most beautiful Christmas trees and ornaments in New England. See everything in "DO-IT-YOURSELF" Christmas ornaments and crafts. See magnificent hand blown glass ornaments from Germany, Poland, Slavics, Mexico and Columbia. See our Christmas Fairyland of trees of all nations with animated figures. Put a little Christmas in your life. CHRISTMAS EVE, Rt. 9, Natick. Open Mon.-Fri., 11 to 9, Sat. 11 to 6, Sunday 1 to 6. Oc9/4t/W-F

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
delivered in stacks
Call 272-7730 or 324-7478 Oc2-8t/w-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343 Je28/TF

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SNO BLOWER—Heavy duty, Sno Bird, 4 h.p self propelled, new condition, $125 Call 244-8075 m-f

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 Central Ave., Needham, wants to buy complete estates, used furniture, glassware, antiques, and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444-9528 Oc23/13t/m-f

Tired of your old kitchen counters? New formica counters installed in 10 days Brook Remodeling 237-1649 Oc16-3t/m-f

Moving abroad must sell washing machine, television, tape recorder, living room chairs, bureaus, dishes and lots of books, call 543-2923 m-w

Mediterranean bedroom set like new, $650, w/w rugs, drapes Please call 332-8119 or 444-8578 m-w

HAVE A PARTY
A plant house party We'll bring the plants and information for you to have a horticultural evening in your home For further information please call RAIN FOREST Karen Sanders 965-4933 or Mickie Nathanson 277-4764 m-w

Must sell custom bedroom and dining room sets, carpeting and other items Call 235-2816 or 2817 after 6 p.m principals only m-w

2 Pump Jacks and poles
Call
425-6282 m-w

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

2 DESKS, 1 executive $75, 1 L-shape secretary, $80. Both with black metal formica wood grain tops, like new. 653-1381 (Natick) after 6 p.m. w-f

70—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2 Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St., Thurs. 10-2. Au21/tf/m-f

BRAND NEW multi-colored rabbit fur jacket with leather trim. Size 7-8. Cost $125. Best offer. 769-0696 w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331 No28/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W. Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tf/M-F

72.—BICYCLES

Falcon Bicycles, hand-crafted in England. Set up & ready to go! Holiday lay-away $10 will hold any bike. Trade-ins accepted. Expert repair service on all makes, including Raleigh & Schwinn STEVE'S BIKE BARN 126 Norfolk St., Canton (off Neponset St.) 828-8146 Hours Tues.-Fri., 10-7 Sat. 9-5 Oc16-tf/m-f

OCTOBER BIKE SALE
All speeds (Service) 762-3188 W-F

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CLEARANCE SALE
unbeatable bargains, Thompson Fibre-glass boats, 15 ft. to 20 ft. New, used and leftover. Sidewinder hi-performance boats, Evinrude Motors and trailers. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham 329-3777. 10 am to 8 pm daily, Saturday til 6. Oc23/2t/M-F

13 Ft. CARTER

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

76.—TO LET ROOMS

ROOM — for rent for retired elderly lady, full home privileges, need companion. Call 444-5745 m-f

DEDHAM, private home large furnished room, laundry & kitchen privileges, near transportation, working lady, reference, 326-0544. w-f

NORWOOD furnished basement room for male, includes kitchen sink & refrigerator, 762-2144 or 762-5554 m-f

NORWOOD—room to rent, centrally located, on busline. Gentleman only. Call 769-0825. m-f

NEEDHAM—Nice room for woman with kitchen priviledges. Convenient location. 444-6724. m-f

NORWOOD—Furnished room near hospital, $25. per week. Call 769-3494 m-f

77.—WANTED ROOMS

WANTED—International Students seek rooms for rent in homes near Newton College. Call American Language Academy, 965-5222. m-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week. Board, Room and Care. Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf/m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE—4 room attic apartment. Convenient location. Available Nov. 1, no pets, references. 327-6434 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—2 bedroom modern apartment. Near Holy Name Parish. $205. Call Eves. 648-9475 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 4 rooms, unheated, 3rd floor. No pets. Security deposit required. $150. Call after 8 p.m. 327-4598. w-f

NEEDHAM—Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, $410 month.
DEDHAM—8 room older Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely redecorated, $390 month.
HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC. 444-6410 w-f

SHARON—Newly renovated 4 room apartment. All utilities included. Fireplace. $245 a month. Call 784-2242 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms 3rd floor. Available Nov. 1. Unheated. $150 a month. Surette Realtors 762-1960w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room apartment. Porch, garage, most convenient location. In Holy Name Parish. Rent $250 a month. Call 323-8970 days, 444-9297 Evenings. w-f

HYDE PARK—6 room modern. Convenient location. Garage. Closets galore. 2 Porches. Call 364-1255 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms & reception hall, unheated. St. Theresa's Parish. No pets. Call 325-9192 w-f

NORWOOD—Modern 2 bedroom with pool $250. Call after 5 p.m. 762-6016 w-f

FOXBORO — 2 bedroom modern apartments from $185, including heat, no pets. Owner, 769-3515. Oc9-tf/m-f

ROSLINDALE, 2 rooms & bath, near everything, $135 unheated. 327-2711 between 11 & 2. w-f

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS—3 room heated apartment, all utilities. No pets. Security deposit. $250. 444-6489 w-f

HYDE PARK AT DEDHAM LINE, very clean modern 1 bedroom basement apartment. $170. 326-8360. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, redecorated. Heat & HW included. $210. Call 325-3677 w-f

DEDHAM—4 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, yard, porch, excellent location. Available Nov. 1. 327-1600 ext. 323 or after 6, 329-0775. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms, near square. Convenient to transportation. Newly renovated. Adults preferred. No pets. $130. Call 361-1033 between 1 & 9 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 rooms & bath, heated. Sacred Heart Parish. Rent $180. Security deposit. Call 323-5717. w-f

DEDHAM: 2 bedrooms, living & dining rooms, kitchen, back porch, just painted. $200. 876-3837 w-f

ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY. 3-4-5-6 room apartments in 2 or 3 Families. $160-$220, heated or unheated. No pets. VUE REALTY 323-1650 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, handy location. $225. No pets. Available Nov. 1st. - 323-1370 w-f

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - 4 room heated apartment, 2nd floor. Quiet neighborhood. Ideal location to MBTA & stores. Rent reduced. Available now. Call 332-5780, 7 to 10 p.m. w-f

WALPOLE—Lovely country setting quaint 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, bathroom, heating system. $225 per month plus utilities. References required. HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-2270 or 326-7020 w-f

HYDE PARK: Cheerful & quiet 5 rooms, 2nd floor, busline, $150 a month. 327-6967 w-f

NORWOOD—5 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, lots of closets. Walk to center. $200 to $225 heated. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

NORWOOD—Clean & spacious 3 rooms on 1st floor. Quiet Vernon St. area. $260, all utilities. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

HYDE PARK—Readville section, DUPLEX, modern 4 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Near transportation. Security deposit required. Call 361-3649. w-f

MEDFIELD—Beautiful area, 4 bedroom, Split Entry, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. $425 a month. ETTA MALONEY R.E. 359-8500 w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 room furnished apartment all utilities included. $200. Call 327-9716 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 large rooms, very clean. Available now. Security deposit. $185 a month with heat. 323-8798 or 469-2220 w-f

HYDE PARK: 5 room modern apartment. Quiet area handy location fenced-in yard. 364-4322 or 361-6218 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, unheated. $165 Call after 4 p.m. at 44 Oak St. Hyde Park. w-f

NEEDHAM, 5 1/2 room one floor home near center, porch, garage, vacant, $300 per month. 444-3506. w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

ENJOY THE COUNTRY

environment and walk to shopping and schools from

GLENMEADOW APARTMENTS AT FRANKLIN

Luxury 2 bedroom garden apartments from $246, includes all utilities.
Come see us soon off Rte. 140 in Franklin or call

528-5800 — McNeil & Assoc., Realtors

Apartments leased on an open occupancy basis
Financed by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency W-F

LYNNFIELD — 6 room ranch, $325 a month. Fireplaced living room, wooded area. Many extras. 332-0883 m-f

DEDHAM — 5 room apartment, modern kitchen & bath. Newly painted. Near transportation. Call: 329-1075 m-f

DEDHAM: large 4 1/2 room apartment, plus 1-car garage, separate utilities. Residential area. $200 per mo. plus security deposit. No pets. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. w-f

STOUGHTON—Modern 2 bedroom, air, heat, hot water, good location $205. Immediate occupancy. Call 326-2298. w-f

NORWOOD: Modern 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, D&D - 762-3003 w-f

DEDHAM 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, heat & all utilities. $185 per month. 326-3014. w-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, 1st floor. Near Center & transportation. $215 heated. Security deposit. 762-9084 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, of a 2 family, available 11/15, $195. Call anytime. 323-8915. w-f

HYDE PARK - ROSLINDALE - LOVELY 6 1/2 rooms, $180 unheated, handy. 4 spotless rooms heated $185. 3 rooms heated, utilities $185. 4 rooms $140 ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

SO. WALPOLE, 5 room duplex, will supply paper & paint, $190 unheated. Call 762-8280 w-f

So. Norwood—4 room apartment Centrally located on busline. Call 762-9278 w-f

Foxboro—4 room apartment, 2 bedroom, pay electricity, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator needed, near Rte. 95, children welcomed, call 543-4533. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Off Belgrade - lovely 4 room apartment, 3rd floor. $120 a month. Call 327-3251 w-f

HOUSES FOR RENT in Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Norwood, Wellesley. 326-6077 MORAN ASSOC. w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 Rooms, second floor, convenient location. Call 327-9450w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 1/2 rooms, unheated, on busline. Call 361-1134 w-f

FOREST HILLS: 4 rooms, central heating, auto. HW. $120. Call 522-3564 w-f

Canton—3 room apartment for rent. For appointment call 668-2966 anytime. w-f

Norwood—5 room apartment for rent heated, garage, available now. Call 762-4477 after 12:00 o'clock. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish. 5 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor. No pets. Available Nov. 1. Call 325-4590 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE AREA - 5 room modern apartment in 2 family, unheated, garage, screened patio, available Dec. 1. Adults, no pets, convenient to public transportation. Call 244-6193. w-f

MANSFIELD—2 bedroom apartment within walking distance to trains & stores. Attractive large kitchen, panelled living room & dining room $210 per month heat included. 543-2772w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 rooms, oil heat, redecorated, near transportation, $115. Call 522-6862. w-f

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, (2 bedrooms) large kitchen, 2nd floor, no pets, available 11/1. 328-3562 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, oil heat, 2nd floor, dead end street, available 11/1, $155. Call 762-1075. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, convenient location, adults preferred, no pets. 323-7323. w-f

WALPOLE—charming older home 6 rooms 2 bedrooms, close to center. $225 per month plus utilities. Security Deposit & references required. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY INC. 668-2270 or 326-7020 w-f

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up. Owner 277-7406 My22/tf/M-F

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

WALPOLE - 2 Bedroom apartment. Available Dec. 1, $200 plus utilities. Call HERB LEWIS REALTY, Inc. 668-2270. W-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO - Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111. Au28-tf/w-f

WRENTHAM—1 & 2 bedroom apartments $130 & $140.
Call 384-2183
after 4 p.m. m-f

DEDHAM—4 1/2 room apartment, screened porch, yard, 1st floor of 2 family. Excellent neighborhood. $190 plus utilities. 326-3749. m-w

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 1/2 room apartment for rent. All remodeled. No pets. Call Ja4-7341. m-f

NORWOOD—For rent 4 room apartment, 3rd floor. Available Nov. 1st. call 769-3548 between 6 & 7:30 p.m. m-f

MANSFIELD—1 bedroom apartment, convenient location, $130 per month plus utilities. Call 784-5401 after 6. m-w

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 5 rooms, $180 unheated 323-1099 between 6 & 8 p.m. m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, 3rd floor, good location, available immediately. 522-9581. m-f

MEDFIELD—Beautiful country home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, den or 5th bedroom H W oil heat Call for appointment. 277-2074. m-f

WANTED—Female to share completely furnished house with 2 others. Own room. Roslindale 469-9689. m-f

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW. To see model apartment call

543-2857

We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.

Modern living with old time value at

FOXBORO VILLAGE

Se4/tf/W-F

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms, from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Au28-tf/w-f

FOXBORO AREA—new spacious duplexes. 2 bedrooms from $210; 3 bedrooms from $260, apartments from $140. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 Oc16-tf/w-f

WALPOLE

Oversized 2 bedroom apartment. $260 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, w/w carpeting & balcony.
Call 668-1200
between 8:30 and 5 p.m. W-F

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS

DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte. 123 Norton-Easton town line offer huge 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets as if you designed them yourself. $200 and up, w/w shag carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning. 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Oct./Nov. rentals. Swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, etc.

Call 285-3260
If no answer 361-1830 W-F

NORWOOD

Immediate occupancy
- 6 Room Duplex, 1½ baths, air conditioned, $325 plus utilities.
- 2 Bedroom Deluxe apartment, 2nd floor, $255 heated.
- 5 Room Apartment, $250 heated.
- 4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 car garage, High School Area $375.
- New 7 room Raised Ranch - Rent with option to buy $500.
- 4 Bedroom Colonial - Rent with option to buy $325.

References and Security
Deposit required

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 762-0997
1-528-4386 W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138 or 668-6024.

WALPOLE - Older Colonial, 6 room, 3 bedroom, $200; older Colonial 8 room, 4 bedroom house $325; 4 room, 2 bedroom $190 unheated.

FOXBORO - 3 room, 1 bedroom, everything kitchen $180 unheated.

WRENTHAM - Skate on Lake Pearl, 4 room, 2 king bedrooms, modern $210, heat & hot water. OTHERS. W-F

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

WESTWOOD—Furnished 2 & 3 rooms. All utilities, off street parking. Security deposit. 329-3493. m-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings. ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690. Jy17-tf/w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN - Beautiful 4 room furnished apartment. Near Arnold Arboretum & Faulkner Hospital. All utilities, no pets, free parking, near bus. $250 a month. 521-0163 w-f

NEWTONVILLE, 3 rooms, redecorated, w/w, modern kitchen, bath, 3rd floor, separate entrance, private home, heated $250. 527-5930. w-f

DEDHAM—3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Heat & all utilities. $185 per month. 326-3014 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

HOME OWNERS

If you haven't sold your home yet, why not carry your costs with a rental income. Let us rent your house to qualified tenants.

COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE
MORAN ASSOCIATES
326-6077 M-F

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/TF/M-F

FURNISHED ROOM OR APARTMENT wanted in Newton Center or Newtonville area from Nov. 1st to Jan. 1st. Call 965-5648 m-w

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

Apartment wanted - working mother with school age child. Looking for clean apartment. Balch School district. Call 762-5182 m-w

84—SKI RESORTS

SKI THANKSGIVING SUGARLOAF USA Contemporary house mountain view, sleeps 10 all amenities. 3 trails covered from top by snow making. Call 969-1889 mornings. w-f

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

LONGBOAT KEY - SARASOTA Luxury 2 bedroom Condominium overlooking marina and water, miles of beach. Outstanding appointments. New. Call 244-4000 Days 332-5010 Eves. Mr. Levy m-w

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

A brand new kitchen with 1st floor laundry is the feature of this 4 bedroom family home with 1½ baths, plus large enclosed porch. On a quiet street, yet near all conveniences. Excellent value at $39,500. Immediate occupancy. EXCLUSIVE.

HUMPHREY ASSOC., INC., REALTORS
1243 Highland Ave., Needham
444-6410 W-F

NORFOLK
$38,900

CHARMING RANCH IN LOVELY QUIET STREET. TAKEOVER MORTGAGE AVAILABLE. CALL
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 W-F

WESTWOOD

BUNGALOW - 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2 car garage on transportation. $28,000.
COLONIAL - 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, ½ acre lot, top residential area, $53,200.
TRI-LEVEL, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x40 heated in-ground pool. Top location. $69,500.
BARLOW REAL ESTATE
571 High St., Westwood
326-3079 W-F

NEWTON — LET US HELP YOU work out financing on this sunny & completely renovated home. 8 room Colonial with 2 baths, 2 car garage. Near Mass. Pike bus and schools. $59,900. MLS.
NEWTON—ENVIABLY DIFFERENT! Close to schools, churches & Mass. Pike bus. Impressive 2 story Quaint Colonial on large level lot. 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Family room & study on 1st floor. $30,000 assumable mortgage. MLS. $62,500.
CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 W-F

WESTWOOD

OLDER HOME

3 bedrooms & large 4th on attic level, new modern bath & kitchen with dishwasher, living room, formal dining room, huge partially finished family room off kitchen, garage, sewerage. Low taxes. Needs some exterior work. Middle 30's.
PHILLIP ERAMO, REALTOR
RTE. 109—WESTWOOD 762-6570 W-F

NORFOLK — CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS new 8 room ranch, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2 baths, big finished family room, large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston. Priced low, upper $50's. For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner. Call builder, 444-9015. m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE

1200 ft., 1st floor heated space for rent, ideal for social club, dancing school, studio, storage, etc.
232-9488 M-F

NORWOOD: Corner lot situated among modern homes in middle $40's. Will build custom ranch under agreement with buyer. Owner. 762-3296 m-f

ROSLINDALE, $33,900. 9 room COLONIAL, 2 car garage, spacious living room, dining room, 1st floor family room. DELORES L. STATON, R.E. 344-0778 m-f

WEST ROXBURY—New listing. 6 room Ranch plus complete in-law apartment, garage, many extras. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Owner. Prestige area 1/2 brick 7 room Colonial. Move-in condition. Modern kitchen, playroom, many extras. $30's. Call 323-1764w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Young deluxe 2 family 5 & 4. Move-in condition. Excellent value. Call Kardon 325-5892 f

NORWOOD—New ranches, 8 rooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Low $50's Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

NORFOLK—$47,900. Large 8 room Split Ranch. Large family room, big lot, take over mortgage available. Westwood Home Realty 329-5030w-f

MANSFIELD—N.E. Dutch Gambrel Colonial 8 rooms, 1st floor consists of modern large colonial style eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den, 1/2 modern bath, 2nd floor 4 bedrooms, modern bath. Forced hot water heat by oil. 2 story barn, 16x32 inground cement swimming pool. 5 plus acres of land. Excellent location, 1 1/2 miles from town center. $59,900. Principals only 339-2069 w-f

DEDHAM OAKDALE: 7 room older colonial and garage. Nice level lot of 10,000 ft. $34,900. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. w-f

NORWOOD—Library Area $38,000. 11 room Colonial looking for person with vision to restore to original graciousness. Beamed ceiling living room, 4 fireplaces, needs work. Property definitely warrants restoration. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320; 762-0997; 1-528-4386. w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

CONFUSED!!
WE BET YOU ARE . . .

Should you buy a house Now or Wait?
Come on in and have your questions answered honestly and professionally.
The present Financial Turmoil could result in the beginning of your housing and financial security.

DEDHAM—$31,900 Autumn spectacular this fantastic home situated on a gorgeous corner lot featuring a modern cabinet kitchen, brand new ceramic tile vanity bath, formal dining room, large living room, full basement, plus low, low taxes.

DEDHAM—$34,900 This home is all that you can ask for featuring 3 large bedrooms, spacious eat-in cabinet kitchen, large fireplaced living room, full ceramic tile bath, huge entertainment-size family room, situated on a gorgeous tree-studded lot, low taxes.

DEDHAM—2 family $42,900 — 4 and 6 rooms, low taxes, separate utilities. Excellent location. Garage, plus many extras.

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Free Mortgage Placement Service
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NEEDHAM

Low 50'S—LARGE C.E. COLONIAL Living room with fireplace, 1st floor den with picture window, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Exclusive.

Mid 50'S—GRACIOUS COLONIAL IN TOWER HILL. 4 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage, lovely fenced yard. Tri-Exclusive.

High 50'S—5 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Beautiful 1st floor family room with fireplace, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, large modern kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely lot. Co-Exclusive.

Mid 60'S—BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR ON QUIET SIDE STREET. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, panelled playroom, 2 car garage. Many custom features. Tri-Exclusive.

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave., Needham W-F

WALPOLE

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

Superbly built CONNECTICUT COLONIAL set beautifully amid tall trees, well kept lawn, outstanding plantings of mature Rhododendrons, affording maximum privacy with minimum care. Elegantly appointed living room with beamed ceiling, colonial style fireplace, built-in bookcases, large formal dining room, unique custom designed kitchen with dining space overlooking lawn and shrubbery. 3 queen size bedrooms with ample closet space, modern full bath and lavatory, inviting porches & garage. $59,900. By appointment ONLY: Exclusive with - HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC. 668-2270 or 326-7020. W-F

WESTWOOD

Centrally located 2 family in Islington area. 5 rooms each plus potential room on 3rd floor. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms. On bus line to Boston. Excellent codition. A good investment. Priced at $49,900 firm.
McNEIL & ASSOC.
528-5800 or 325-5800 W-F

MANSFIELD: 5 room CAPE, 9 yrs. young, large front to back living room, w/w carpet, beamed ceilings, sliding glass doors from living room overlooking a fenced-in yard on 34,000 sq. ft. with outer barn, ideal for horses, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Was $31,500. Owner transferred — price reduced to $29,900. SHAW R. E. Mansfield - 339-7144. W-F

NORTON, New GARRISON or RAISED RANCH, 3 bedrooms, $29,900. MANY OTHERS, Douglas R.E. 339-3100 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS Open house, 1 to 4, Wed. through Sun. TRICK! 5 1/2 takeover, $29,900. TREAT! at 10 Forbes Ave., Norwood. (FREE COFFEE AND BROOMS FOR WITCHING) Pumpkin of a 5 room, 2 bedroom, family room off the kitchen Ranch. Fireplace for brewing. Call or come. 762-4138 or 668-6024. w-f

WALPOLE EAST - New custom built Raised Ranches, only 2 left, set on 1/2 and 3/4 acre treed lots, 3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage, large deck porch. $40's. Financing available. For information Call G & H REAL ESTATE CO. 762-8131 w-f

NORWOOD—1ST OFFERING. New 8 room Brick Front Georgian Split set on over 1/2 acre featuring beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, huge oak cabinet kitchen with self-cleaning oven, trash compactor and D&D, 3-4 large bedrooms, 24' fireplaced family room with sliders to patio, 14x17 den, 2 baths, large enclosed porch, automatic garage door, many custom features. Mid $50's. Financing available. CALL BUILDER 762-8131 w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4-6, modern cabinet kitchens & baths. Good buy! $28,900 ARMATA R.E. 325-2221w-f

$33,900

Prime NORWOOD location is offered with this expandable home. 2 or 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Your whole family will love this neighborhood. Waiting is not the way to own this home. Potter Realty Corp. 246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole, Mass. 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM - FIRST OFFERING $39,900 - 3 Bedroom Garrison. Excellent condition. Fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath. For more information. Call CANTON REAL ESTATE 828-1715 w-f

$32,900

Relax in front of a crackling fire in your living room this winter. This expandable cape has hardwood floors, new gas furnace, all comb. windows, breezeway and garage. Set on 1/2 acre in Norwood. Potter Realty Corp., 246 Main St. Rt. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f

NEEDHAM
BUSINESS ZONE

Older 7 room home situated on approximately 20,000 sq. ft. $69,500. Exclusive: CHARLES RIVER VILLAGE REAL ESTATE
444-6529 W-F

NEEDHAM
FALL VALUES

$34,900 Spic and span Cape Ranch with 2 twin bedrooms, pine kitchen, lovely fireplaced living room. Exclusive.

$57,900 Overlooking acres of woods, a 3 bedroom Colonial with hard-to-find first floor family room.

$59,900 Master built 3 bedroom split entry with 2½ baths, brand new kitchen, wooded lot, good investment.

449-4090
JOHN E. COTTER ASSOC.

NEEDHAM

Just listed. Carefree 1972 Ranch home offers attractive living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, 2 bedrooms, den or third bedroom, basement. Offered at $44,900. Mortgage arranged.
D & H MORSE REALTORS
898 Highland Ave. — 444-9220 W-F

ROSLINDALE - 2 family 5 & 5, take over mortgage available. GOOD BUY for $31,900.
NORWOOD - under construction, BUY NOW & choose your own decor. 56' 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH, 1 acre corner lot in one of the finest sections of town. Very low $60's.
DEDHAM - under construction, 2 new 52' RAISED RANCHES, in prime area, 2 complete baths on one floor. In the 40's & 50's.
Victoria R. McKeon, R.E.
769-0598 or 325-4472 W-F

MEDFIELD—$46,900 Large 8 room brick front Ranch, full basement with ballroom size family room plus large cathedral ceiling family room on 1st level plus, closed in porch off breakfast area plus!! separate formal dining area, 3 bedrooms (half bath off master) Truly a terrific lot with trees, shrubs, gardens and privacy. Fantastic value. Drive in now. Open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence highway Rt. 1 Norwood w-f

$36,900

Exclusive. Brand new 44' split. Featuring eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room plus dining porch, 3 spacious bedrooms. Ready to finish playroom. Town sewerage, low taxes and additional convenience of nearby shopping and transportation. There's only one so call today. Potter Realty, 246 Main St., Rt. 1A Walpole 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD PROPER - MULTI FAMILIES
2 family $35,900; 3 family $49,900; 5 family $62,500. HOUSTON McCARTHY, Realtors, 762-5117 or 668-6250. w-f

WALPOLE—This young spotless 7 room home can't be beat!!! Garage, 4 bedrooms (23 ft. Master) 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area, fireside living room, closed in porch overlooking beautiful trees, gardens, shrubs and lawns. All this and priced low in mid $30's!!! Drive in now, open 7 days and eves. 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Prov. Hgwy. Rte. 1 Norwood w-f

STOUGHTON—3 bedroom Ranch, finished basement, gas heat. Corner lot. Sewerage. $32,500. 344-9701. w-f

MILTON—7 room Center Entrance Garrison Colonial, modern kitchen, finished playroom, attached garage, large enclosed lot. Minutes to church, schools, bus, park and market. $40's. Owner 698-8504 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—St. Theresa's Parish 7 large rooms with extra large unfinished insulated attic. 2 full baths, separate garage. Has a ready made mother-in-law apartment. Low $30's. Call 325-7892 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room Garrison Colonial 3 bedrooms finished playroom sunporch attached garage 1 1/2 baths all formica kitchen Mid $30's Financing available Call 325-4332 w-f

WALPOLE Kingsize modern 6 room CAPE off Rt. 3A near shopping center - beautiful fenced-in lot - asking $34,500 or best offer - easily financed. NICHOLS REALTY 323-7500. w-f

WEST ROXBURY

Freshly painted family size Single Home of 8 rooms. Well located. Handy to stores and bus lines. Large modernized kitchen, new bath, modern gas heater, 5 bedrooms, spacious yard. $34,000.

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 W-F

NEEDHAM
EXCLUSIVES

7 room CAPE COD, 2 baths, porch, garage. Walk to trains. $44,900.

6 room CAPE COLONIAL, 1½ baths, 22' screened porch, garage. Located on cul de sac. $44,900.

6 large rooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Birds Hill. $51,900.

Slate roof STATELY COLONIAL built in 1800's. Beautifully restored for today's family living with living room, banquet-size dining room, den, modern kitchen with eating area & fireplace. Lav on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd. All in perfect move-in condition. 2 car garage. Easy walk to Center of town.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS — REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME W-F

WESTWOOD

CAPE - 7 rooms of early American charm, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, 7¾% takeover. Only $42,500.

RAISED RANCH: On beautiful acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. 5¼% takeover. Offered at $53,900.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
MLS EXCLUSIVE REALTOR
326-3151 W-F

NEEDHAM

Just listed 5 bedroom RAISED RANCH with 2½ baths, family room, 3 season porch (easily heated) all on a beautiful acre lot. Mid 70'S. Co-Exclusive.

Good looking C.E. COLONIAL in a pretty neighborhood. Walking distance to Birds Hill Station. 6 large rooms plus porch & gameroom. $48,800. Co-Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

PLYMOUTH

7 room Ranch with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, sliding glass doors to wrap-around deck, finished family room, 1½ baths, cedar closet, corner lot. Much, much more. Only $27,900.

2 family, downtown Plymouth, town gas water & sewerage. Close to shopping, schools, ocean & Boston bus. Excellent financing available. With tenant, payments including taxes, would be $180 a month. A steal at $32,900.

DUGAN & SULLIVAN R.E.
746-8400 W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

NEWTONS ONLY - CASH BUYER anxious to find a Brick or Colonial home. 8-10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage. 1/2 mile to a grade school Good sized yard. Pay $70,000 to $90,000 w-f

Wanted Westbrook Village Area for qualified buyer. 7 room Colonial or Ranch. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICES—Centre St., West Roxbury, 2 rooms (one 14x20 and one 8x10) Off-street parking, heated. $175.
Call 325-5500 Au14/tf/m-f

NORWOOD — 1 room office on second floor in center. $40 per month
782-3142 m-f

NORWOOD — small, hang your coat & have a phone type office. 1st floor in center. $25 a month 762-3142 m-f

Norwood — 2 stores for rent. Center of town. Best location. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. and 1200 sq. ft. Both heated. Call 527-2877 or 734-4356 m-f

NORWOOD—Spacious 2 room office with private lav., air conditioning and parking. Call 762-0053; after 6 p.m. 668-4837 w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

WALPOLE — beautiful pine covered 1/2 acre lot in new subdivision. Asking $14,500. Call eves. 326-7428 m-f

35 acres adjoining young area of nice homes in Medfield. $3,900 per acre. D & H MORSE 444-9220 w-f

97.—GARAGES

Wanted, garage or off street parking to rent, near Parham & Sherbrook Sts. W. Roxbury 323-6603 w-f

97.—GARAGES

GARAGE for rent - E. Walpole, approximately 8 1/2 ft. x 19 ft. Call evenings 668-3975 m-f

99.—TRAILERS

15 ft. SHASTA trailer, sleeps 5. Gas-electric stove & refrigerator. $1,200 or best offer. 325-6421. w-f

100.—AUTOMOBILES

GOOD CLEAN INEXPENSIVE CARS
'66 CHEVY 6 Cyl. STAN. $275
'66 BUICK SKYLARK CONV. $495
'69 PONTIAC CATALINA AIR $895
'69 MUSTANG AUTO. $1095
'69 GTO CONV. AUTO. $1195
'70 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR. AIR $1295
'69 GMC VAN REBUILT 6 CYL. $1395
'73 VEGA HATCHBACK STAND $1695
'69 ELDORADO LOADED $1795
'72 VW SQUAREBACK WAGON $1995
ECK'S AUTO SALES
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541 W-F

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 769-0027 anytime
Se11-26/m-f

STATION WAGON—1972, Chevrolet, King's Wood Estate. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call 484-0331 Mon.-Thurs. evenings. m-w

'72 COUGAR CONV., AM/FM stereo tape deck, auto., mags, gd. tires $2600 or best offer 668-3204 m-w

FOR SALE—1966 Dodge Dart, $50 or best offer, call after 5:00 p.m 668-2418. m-w

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY II, excellent condition, $200. Call 668-0574 m-f

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC—6 cyl, auto, runs excellent, good shape, $250 or best offer Sticker, 329-5555 m-w

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO—6 cyl. 2 dr auto, A-1 cond. $1195 See at Shell station, 145 Spring St West Roxbury m-w

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA—1200 coupe, one owner well maintained, 30 MPG, R & H, 4 sp. 2 snows Rec'd company car Best offer 327-6713, after 6 m-f

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc. Call 259-8586. Au14/tf/w-f

SELL YOUR car through Auto Match multiple listing system. Fast service, reasonable rates. For details call Auto Match of Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, West Roxbury, Roslindale 361-3682 Jy24-tf/w-f

AUTO INSURANCE
Charles H. Schwab Ins. Agcy. Inc.
49 Winchester St.
Newton Highlands, Mass. 244-7410
Oc9-13t/w-f

1968 Mustang, 6 cyl. stand. 22 mpg 53,000 M. Exc. cond. Like new, R&H $795. 985-1273 eves. & wkends. w-f

1973 Olds Cutlass S, 2 dr., vinyl ht. air, ps. console, bucket seats, etc. 19,000 M. $3395. Call 332-2299. w-f

'70 FORD LTD ESQUIRE WAGON - Exc. Cond. 50,000 mi. Asking $1,600. Call 326-4218 eves. between 5 and 8 p.m. w-f

'66 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 20 m.p.g. in excellent condition. $475 Call 444-5496 w-f

'70 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE STATION WAGON, automatic. Call 325-2816w-f

ALMOST CLASSIC: '66 T-BIRD, like new interior, body in good shape, runs but needs work. B.O. 762-6873 anytime before 10 p.m. w-f

'69

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

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We won't promise you a good used car WE'LL GUARANTEE IT!!!

For 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.
But that's only half the story.
Before we guarantee a used car, we want to make sure that car's worth guaranteeing.
So the first thing we do is turn it over to our mechanics. And they put that car through Hell on wheels.
It's all part of our 16-point inspection.
Only those cars that can stand up to this kind of mechanical nit-picking, stand a chance of getting our 100% used car guarantee.*
You see, when it comes to selling used cars, talk is cheap.
So, we give you a written guarantee instead.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

1968 BEETLE
(4) 1969 BEETLES
(5) 1970 BEETLES
(3) 1970 SQUARE BACKS (Automatic)
1970 KARMANN GHIA Coupe
1971 BEETLE
(2) 1971 SQUAREBACKS (Auto)
(2) 1972 SUPER BEETLES
(2) 1972 BEETLES
(3) 1973 SUPER BEETLES
(2) 1973 BEETLES
1973 SQUARE BACK (Auto)
(2) 1974 BEETLES

1972 PLYMOUTH SWINGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, VINYL ROOF, VERY CLEAN — $2250

1972 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DOOR HARDTOP, AIR COND., STEREO, ALL POWER — $2795

1972 AUDI 100 LS, 2 DOOR STD. GREY WITH MAROON LEATHERETTE INTERIOR (LUXURY WITH ECONOMY) — $2995

SPECIAL
1972 CHEV. VEGA COUPE AUTOMATIC — $1495

1974 DASHER DEMO'S AT HUGE SAVINGS!!

(2 DOORS, 4 DOORS, STANDARDS, AUTOMATICS, ALL LOADED)

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1210 PROVIDENCE HWY., NORWOOD
TELEPHONE 762-6820

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SALES & SERVICE
HEADQUARTERS
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'74 VOLVO 144A — $5195
'73 VOLVO P-1800 ES Wagon — $5995
'72 VOLVO P1800 CPE. — $4395
'72 VOLVO 145A — $3695
'71 VOLVO 144A — $2595
'70 OPEL 2 DR. — $1095
'70 VOLVO 144S — $2095
'70 MALIBU 4 DR. H.T. — $1595
'70 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. — $1995
'70 VW SQUAREBACK — $1295
'69 T'BIRD 2 Dr HT. — $1595
'67 VOLVO 122A Wagon — $1295

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located Near Route 128 on Route 1 Dedham Plaza
329-1100

Household Hints

Nutritionists say Americans eat more fats than they realize because they fail to take into account the fat content of such items as whole milk, nuts, potato chips, pastries, cream, gravy and french fries.

Heavily soiled areas on washables should be pretreated for more effective cleaning. Rub them with a solution of detergent and water before putting them in a washing machine.

For a professional look in home sewing, press each section of a garment as it is finished and give it a final overall pressing when the garment is complete.

Refrigerate leftover bits of cheese in a tightly covered container for later use in salads or as topping for casseroles or flavoring white sauce.

Many permanent press fabrics and synthetic knits need more moisture than a steam iron provides in pressing. For extra moisture, use a dampened press cloth.

JACK MADDEN FORD

OUR VOLUME MEANS FORDS FOR LESS

SEE THE OUTSTANDING A-1 USED CARS

1973 LTD BROUGHM 4-DR. Factory air conditioning, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, wsw, AM radio. — $3495

1973 MUSTANG MACH I 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, wide oval wsw. — $3295

1973 GALAXIE 2 DR. Factory air conditioning, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, wsw, AM radio. — $2995

1973 MAVERICK 2 DR. Factory air conditioning, automatic, power steering, exterior decor group, vinyl interior, wsw, vinyl roof, AM radio. — $2795

1973 F100 ½ TON PICK UP Custom styleside, 8 cyl., std. shift, 8 foot body, AM radio. — $2995

1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE Factory air conditioning, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, power brakes, wsw radials, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl interior. — $2795

1972 TORINO 4 DOOR 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio, body side moulding, vinyl roof. — $2195

1972 PINTO SQUIRE 4 cyl., 2000 cc, automatic, vinyl interior, AM radio, manual front disc brakes, wsw, wheel covers. — $2395

1972 MAVERICK GRABBER 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl bucket seats, vinyl roof, AM radio, wsw. — $2195

1971 TORINO WAGON 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, vinyl interior, AM radio. — $2195

1971 COUNTRY SEDAN 10 pass., factory air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, wsw, AM radio, vinyl interior, luggage rack. — $2195

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY BROUGHM 4 DR. Automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, wsw. — $2195

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ROUTE 1 ..... NORWOOD
762-4200

The older you get, the better they look.

You ought to get more than a birthday cake for turning 65. And there's an easy way to make sure you do.

The Payroll Savings Plan. All you do is sign your name and watch those U.S. Savings Bonds grow. And they grow fast.

What happens, then, when you're older?

If you buy E Bonds regularly during your working years, you'll likely have a substantial stack built up when retirement comes around. Then, you can either cash them in one by one to supplement your income or exchange them for Series H Bonds to give you a steady income.

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Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years 4 1/2% the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen or destroyed. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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- '74 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER
- '74 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

LEASE CARS WITH FACTORY WARRANTY

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP, 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, brakes and air conditioning. 2 to choose from. — $3995

'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, factory air. — $3495

1974 PLYMOUTH SAT. 8 cyl., 4 dr. auto., power steering and brakes, factory air. — $3895

OTHER CHOICE USED CARS

1971 FORD GAL. 500 4 Dr. H.T., 8, at, PS & B, FAC. air	$1765
1970 CHEV. CONCOURS WAGON 8, AT, PS & factory air	$1495
1971 FORD PINTO 2 Dr. H.T., AT	$1595
1969 CHEV. WAGON 6 cyl., auto., P.S.	$1195
1963 THUNDERBIRD 8 cyl., full power, AT	$595

SANSONE MOTORS

100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD — 762-2700

FOXES 2 DR. STD., AUTO. 4 DR. STD., AUTO. SUNROOFS IN STOCK

Clair

PORSCHE AUDI

100LS 2 DR. STD., AUTO. 4 DR. STD., AUTO. SUNROOFS IN STOCK

- 1974 AUDI: 100 LS Black 2 Dr., 4 speed, red cloth, AM/FM stereo, rustproof, appearance group, demo.
- 1974 AUDI: 100 LS Blue metallic, 4 dr., auto, black cloth interior, air cond., AM/FM stereo, rustproof, app. pak, demo.
- 1974 AUDI: 100 LS Turquoise metallic, 4 dr., 4 spd., air cond., AM/FM stereo, rustproof, appearance group, Demo.
- 1974 AUDI: 100 LS Tropical green, 2 dr., auto., air cond., tinted glass, rustproof, appearance group, demo.
- 1974 AUDI: FOX Delft blue, 2 dr., std., blue leather, AM/FM stereo, rustproof, appearance group, demo.
- 1974 AUDI: FOX Silver metallic, 4 dr., auto., sunroof, black leather, w/w tires, Machal headlights, rustproof, demo.

LEASING AVAILABLE ON ALL '74 MODELS

1535 V.F.W. PARKWAY
WEST ROXBURY (At the Dedham Line) 323-4600

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW YOU CAN STILL GET ADULT-SIZE ROOM, RECLINING-SEAT COMFORT AND A COMPACT PRICE . . . IF YOU SEE US!

1975 OMEGA

WE HAVE THEM FOR $3750

WELLS OLDSMOBILE

2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

St. Louis University scientists have completed installation of a network of 16 earthquake detectors along the New Madrid fault zone, which runs south of St. Louis.

There have been four regular conductors of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra — Fritz Scheel (1900 to 1907), Carl Pohlig (1907 to 1911), Leopold Stokowski (1912 to 1936) and Eugene Ormandy since 1936.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine A.T. Burke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Agnes M. Burke** and **Kathleen A. Burke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73723 Misc.

To Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein, both of Newton, Middlesex County; Sadie Decter, of Brookline, Norfolk County; Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County; Peter's Fabric, Inc., a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Revere, Suffolk County; Burton Foster Insurance Agency, Inc., a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Newton; The First National Bank of Boston and Concord Fabrics, Inc., both duly existing corporations having a usual place of business in said Boston; Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Corporations and Taxation, all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Cambridge Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 45 Tudor Road, given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein to the Plaintiff, dated June 8, 1964, registered as Document Number 406344, noted on Certificate of Title Number 114683, and issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, and also recorded with said Deeds, Book 10548, Page 501, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd day of December 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 18th day of October 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc24 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73769 Misc.

To James J. Patriarca, of Watertown, Middlesex County; Constance L. Patriarca, of Newton, Middlesex County; Market Investors, Inc., a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, all of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Union Market National Bank of Watertown, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Watertown; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 68 Hartford Street, given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca to the Plaintiff, dated March 31, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 11974, Page 547, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 25th day of November 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 11th day of October 1974.

A True Copy Attest: Jeanne M. Maloney.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc24 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73661 Misc.

To Cosmo J. Caterino of Waban, Middlesex County; Brockway-Smith Company, of Andover, Essex County; Fantoni Co., Inc., and Fantum Rental, Inc., of Framingham, Middlesex County and all of said Commonwealth; Warren H. Haber, Suellin Haber as she is Custodian for Kristan Haber, and custodian for Warren H. Haber, Jr.; Joel Friedman, Elaine Friedman as she is custodian for Jennifer C. Friedman and custodian for Edward J. Friedman, all of Ossining, state of New York; Andrew J. Lane of Framingham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Morton Silin of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Southborough, Fairview Drive, Lots 12, 13, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, given by Cosmo J. Caterino to Northeast Federal Savings and Loan Association, dated November 7, 1968, recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 4901, Page 205, and now held by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a bill in complaint to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of November 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalidunder said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this eighth day of October 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc24 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To al persons interested in the estate of **David R. Pashall** of Newton County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Anne S. Pashall,** conservator of said **David R. Pashall,** praying that said Court allow certain payments from the estate of the ward for the support of the ward's wife.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN
(SEAL) No. 43393

To All Whom It May Concern, and to Lena Orlandella, residence unknown; or her heris, devisees, and legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

About 11599 square feet of land on Kodaya Road being more particularly described in Section 54 Block 4 Lot 17 of Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in said Newton.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Deputy Recorder.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Clarence L. Newton** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Dorothy N. Chase,** et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their tenth to twelfth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Foster E. Hill and Florence R. Hill to the South Boston Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, dated January 21, 1972 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12147, Page 32, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, November 15, 1974, at eleven o'clock in the morning, on said mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, therein described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Southerly part of said Newton, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone wall and running One Hundred (100) feet Southeasterly by Dedham Street; thence Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet Northeasterly; thence One Hundred (100) feet Northwesterly by a stone wall; thence Southwesterly Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet by a stone wall to the point of beginning.

Containing twenty-eight thousand and one hundred (28,100) square feet of land, be the same more or less.

Also another certain parcel of land on Dedham Street in that part of Newton called Oak Hill, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Gertrude P. Sowles, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late of William R. Stevenson, ten (10) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Alma E. Winslow, one hundred fifty and 65-100 (150.65) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Dedham Street, four (4) feet.

Containing approximately 1057 square feet.

Said parcels are now known as and numbered 390 Dedham Street in the present numbering of the streets.

Said parcels are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Arthur G. Heaney and Dorothy M. Heaney of even date and delivery and duly recorded herewith.

Also, in so far as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty, all structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter on the above described premises, or used therewith, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing: portable or sectional buildings; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment; electric power generating systems, steam engines, shafting, power transmission units, blower systems, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; hot water heaters, oil burners, fuel storage tanks and bins, manual and mechancical stokers, heating controls, ovens, boilers, stoves, tanks, motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, Venetian blinds, blinds, screens, awnings, screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; fences, partitions, attached floor coverings; sound deadening materials, trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and any and all other fixtures, whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The term of the Sale: Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be made known at the Sale.

SIGNED: SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK By Dana L. Ruoff, Vice President, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
(G)Oc24,31,No7

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, dated November 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and registered with the Land Registration Office for the Southern District of said Middlesex County as Document No 481304, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114683, in Registration Book 703, Page 133, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of November A.D. 1974, on the first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Tudor Road, one hundred and forty feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56-100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 32B on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 34-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lots 32A and 33 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page 385, with Certificate 25038.

The above described land is subject to certain sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, dated June 25, 1923, duly recorded in Book 4632, Page 533, and the above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by Samuel Ward et al, Executors et al, to the City of Newton, dated June 12, 1917, duly recorded in Book 4147, Page 561.

There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L. Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated September 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the parcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, twelve and 60-100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100 feet, respectively.

Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1, 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 5688, Page 572.

Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: $1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)Oc24,31,No7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
JOHN F.X. DAVOREN
Secretary of the Commonwealth
Boston, October 1974

I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in the Third Middlesex and Norfolk Senatorial District, November 5, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

John F.X. Davoren
Secretary of the Commonwealth

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Sargent and Dwight; Republican
Dukakis and O'Neill; Democratic
Gurewitz and Bivins; Socialist Workers Party
Kahian and Greco; American Party

ATTORNEY GENERAL
Francis X. Bellotti, 120 Hillside Avenue, Quincy; Democratic
Josiah A. Spaulding, Proctor Street, Manchester; Republican
Jeanne Lafferty, 21 Wait Street, Boston; Socialist Workers Party

SECRETARY
Paul H. Guzzi, 23 Otis Place, Newton; Democratic
John m. quinlan, 11 Crestwood Circle, Norwood; Republican

TREASURER
Robert Q. Crane, 7 Mountview Road, Wellesley; Democratic

AUDITOR
Thaddeus Buczko, 47 Butler Street, Salem; Democratic

CONGRESSMAN
FOURTH DISTRICT
Robert F. Drinan, 140 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton; Democratic
Alvin Mandell, 287 Spiers Road, Newton; Republican
Jon Rotenberg, 476 Heath Street, Brookline; Independent

COUNCILLORS
THIRD DISTRICT
Herbert L. Connolly, 80 Claremont Street, Newton; Democratic

STATE SENATORS
THIRD MIDDLESEX AND NORFOLK
Jack H. Backman, 61 Arlington Road, Brookline; Democratic
Joseph I. Weinrebe, 154 Oliver Road, Newton; Republican

REPRESENTATIVES
SIXTEENTH MIDDLESEX
William P. Matthews, 278 Grove Street, Newton; Republican
Richard J. McGrath, 1617 Washington Street, Newton; Democratic

SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEX
Peter F. Harrington, 157 Lowell Avenue, Newton; Democratic

EIGHTEENTH MIDDLESEX
David J. Mofenson, 19 Hargrave Circle, Newton; Democratic

NINETEENTH MIDDLESEX
Lois G. Pines, 40 Helene Road, Newton; Democratic
Letitia Angelone, 314 Langley Road, Newton; Independent

TWENTIETH NORFOLK
James Segel, 17 Doran Road, Brookline; Democratic
Deborah D. Rudman, 320 Woodland Road, Brookline; Republican

TWENTY-FIRST NORFOLK
John A. Businger, 33 St. Paul Street, Brookline; Democratic

TWENTY-FIFTH SUFFOLK
Norman S. Weinberg, 33 Wade Street, Boston; Democratic

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
SUFFOLK DISTRICT
Garrett H. Byrne, 780 Boylston Street, Boston; Democratic

NORTHERN DISTRICT
John J. Droney, 328 Broadway, Cambridge; Democratic

NORFOLK DISTRICT
George G. Burke, 174 Warren Avenue, Quincy; Democratic

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
John L. Danehy, 37 Yerxa Road, Cambridge; Democratic

NORFOLK COUNTY
Thomas K. McManus, 20 Shattuck Park Road, Norwood; Democratic

SHERIFFS
MIDDLESEX COUNTY
John J. Buckley, 11 Leicester Road, Belmont; Republican
Walter J. Sullivan, 28 Putnam Avenue, Cambridge; Democratic

NORFOLK COUNTY
Charles W. Hedges, 41 Village Avenue, Dedham; Republican
Clifford H. Marshall, 64 Edison Street, Quincy; Democratic

SUFFOLK COUNTY
Thomas S. Eisenstadt, 30 Avon Street, Boston; Democratic

QUESTION NO. 1
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held August 25, 1971, received 212 votes in the affirmative and 39 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 235 votes in the affirmative and 19 in the negative?**

YES	
NO	

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment, if approved, would replace the present Article 52 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth and would empower the General Court, by concurrent vote of the two houses, to take a recess or recesses amounting to not more than thirty days. The present Article 52 permits such recesses but provides that "no such recess shall extend beyond the sixtieth day" from the beginning of the legislative session.

QUESTION NO. 2
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held August 25, 1971, received 177 votes in the affirmative and 65 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 166 votes in the affirmative and 93 in the negative?**

YES	
NO	

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment, if approved, would provide for a census in the city 1975 and every tenth year thereafter of the inhabitants of each city and town as a basis for determining the representative, senatorial and councillor districts for the ten year period beginning with the first Wednesday in the fourth January following the taking of the census, provided that the districts as established based on the 1971 census shall terminate on the first Wednesday in January, 1979. The census shall specify the number of inhabitants residing in each precinct of a town and each precinct and ward of a city.

Under the proposed amendment, the House of Representatives would consist of 160 members, in contrast to the present membership of 240, and the Senate of 40 members. The General Court would, at its first regular session after the year in which the census is taken, divide the Commonwealth into 160 representative districts and 40 senatorial districts of contiguous territory so that each representative and each senator will represent an equal number of inhabitants as nearly as may be; and such districts shall be formed, as nearly as may be, without uniting two counties or part of two or more counties and, with respect to representative districts, without uniting, as nearly as may be, two towns or parts of two or more towns, two cities or parts of two or more cities, or a city and a town, or parts of cities and towns, into one district, and without dividing any town containing less than 2500 inhabitants. The General Court would be permitted to pass laws to limit the time within which judicial proceedings may be instituted calling in question any such division. The proposed amendment further provides that every representative, for one year at least, immediately preceding his election, shall have been an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen, and every senator or shall be an inhabitant of this Commonwealth for five years at least preceding his election and at the time of his election shall be an inhabitant of the district for which he is chosen. Every representative and senator shall cease to represent his district when he shall cease to be an inhabitant of the Commonwealth. The manner of calling and conducting the elections of representatives and for senators and councillors, and of ascertaining their election, shall be prescribed by law. The amendment vests original jurisdiction in the Supreme Judicial Court, upon petition of any voter of the Commonwealth, filed with the clerk of said court, for judicial relief relative to the establishment of House of Representatives, councillor and senatorial districts.

QUESTION NO. 3
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held June 7, 1972, received 250 votes in the affirmative and 3 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held June 6, 1973, received 253 votes in the affirmative and 0 in the negative?**

YES	
NO	

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would repeal section 2 of Article 46 of the Articles of Amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth (the "anti-aid amendment", so-called), and replace it with a new section 2, for the purpose of allowing grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents or guardians of students, attending such institutions.

The proposed amendment would delete the first clause of the present section 2, which requires that all moneys raised by taxation in the towns and cities for the support of public schools, and all moneys appropriated by the Commonwealth for the support of common schools shall be applied to or expended in only those schools conducted according to law under the order and superintendence of the authorities of the town or city in which the money is expended. The effect of the deletion of the first clause of section 2 would be to remove the constitutional prohibition against the use of public moneys, which have been raised by taxation or appropriated for support of public schools, for grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students, or parents or guardians of students, attending such institutions.

QUESTION NO. 4
LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve of the adoption of an amendment to the constitution summarized below, **which was approved by the General Court in a joint session of the two branches held May 17, 1972, received 131 votes in the affirmative and 121 in the negative, and in a joint session of the two branches held May 8, 1974, received 139 votes in the affirmative and 119 in the negative?**

YES	
NO	

SUMMARY

The proposed constitutional amendment would revise Article 78 of the Articles of Amendment to the Constitution to permit the expenditure of money from the highway fund for mass transportation lines and other mass transportation purposes in such manner as the Legislature may direct. The highway fund includes receipts from fees, duties, excises and license taxes relating to registration, operation or use of motor vehicles and taxes from the sale of motor vehicle fuels. The expenditure of money from such fund is presently restricted to highway and bridge construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair, enforcement of state traffic laws, and administration of the tax statutes which provide highway fund receipts.

QUESTION NO. 5
LAW PROPOSED BY AN INITIATIVE PETITION

Do you approve a law summarized below **which was disapproved in the House of Representatives by a vote of 73 in the affirmative and 150 in the negative and was disapproved in the Senate by a vote of 16 in the affirmative and 22 in the negative?**

YES	
NO	

SUMMARY

Provisions of the act establish an independent Corrupt Practices Commission, with five members to be appointed by the Governor to staggered five year terms. The Commission has subpoena powers and is to investigate, by means of secret hearings, candidates' compliance with all state and federal laws relating to political campaign contributions and expenditures and corrupt practices. If probable cause is shown, the Commission is required to direct the Attorney General to take further action in the proper form and is required to make public a report of such action. In cases involving the campaign practices of the Attorney General himself, a special attorney is to be appointed. If no probable cause is shown, the Commission is to state so publicly.

Further, the proposed act extends the application of the current statute regarding the disclosure of campaign expenditures and contributions, to all candidates for office above the town and city level, with the exception of President and Vice President of the United States. The act requires all such candidates to receive and disburse all amounts greater than $25 by check, and makes it a crime to knowingly receive cash payment from a candidate or his committee for a service costing more than $25. The act also requires candidates to designate a single bank as depository of funds and as recordkeeper, with records of receipts and expenditures to be open to public scrutiny.

Provisions of the act extend present campaign spending limits to cover all media expenses and require all media firms (including: television, radio, newspaper, billboard, magazine, advertising, public relations, printing, opinion polling, computer, telephone, telegraph) to report the purchases of media services by candidates. Media expenses of candidates for the offices of district attorney, clerk of court, register of probate and insolvency, register of deeds, county commissioner, county treasurer and sheriff are limited to $.07 for each resident of the respective electoral district. Other provisions of the act require candidates, upon official announcement or filing of nomination papers, to report all political receipts and expenditures since the date of the last general election for the office sought, and count such expenditures toward spending limits. The act also limits candidates to one political committee.

The act establishes a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and-or $10,000 fine for individuals engaged in corrupt practices, and a $50,000 fine for corporations so involved. In addition, the Attorney General is permitted to bring an action for the removal of a candidate whose election was materially aided by corrupt practices on the part of the candidate or one acting in his behalf, where such removal is otherwise authorized by law.

QUESTION NO. 6

Should the General Court enact legislation during the nineteen hundred and seventy-five session reorganizing state government by creating a Department of Health Systems Regulation which shall have the power to administer the medicaid program, control and set rates for nursing homes, hospitals, and other health providers under medicaid, license and inspect health facilities, and regulate private health insurance policies, medical and hospital service plans?

YES	
NO	

QUESTION NO. 7
In the 3rd Middlesex & Norfolk Senatorial District

"Shall the Senator from this District be instructed to vote for the passage of a bill which would prohibit the private ownership of handguns within the Commonwealth except for collectors, licensed pistol clubs, and security personnel?"

YES	
NO	

QUESTION NO. 8
In the 3rd Middlesex & Norfolk Senatorial District

"Shall the Senator from this District be instructed to vote to approve a resolution memorializing the Congress of the United States in favor of amnesty for all those who resisted the Vietnam War?"

YES	
NO	

QUESTION NO. 9
In the 19th Middlesex Representative District

"Shall the Representative from this District be instructed to vote for the passage of a bill which would prohibit smoking in public places within the Commonwealth except in designated areas specifically set aside for smokers?"

YES	
NO	

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elisa Tedeschi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mildred Aries** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Term Certificate No. 10
(G)Oc10,17,24

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS-2904.
(G)Oc17,24,31

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2767.
(G)Oc17,24,31

HOME CLEANING
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Beard part of speakers' bureau

Richard L. Beard of 21 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre is among 35 speakers featured in the speakers' bureau of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A project leader in the electronic data processing department, Beard joined the John Hancock in 1964 as a computer programmer. He served as programmer analyst before his promotion to project leader.

Beard attended Westminster College and Boston University. He is available to talk about computers.

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Leaving town

It's two train tickets out of town for would-be extortionists Ludlow Lowell (Harvey Silverman, left) and Gladys Bumps (Paula Finkle), as delivered by Officer O'Brien (Mort Nesson, right), in the Newton Country Players' production of "Pal Joey."

Player veterans in "Pal Joey" cast

Three veterans of the Newton Country Players, Paula Finkle, Harvey Silverman and Mort Nesson, will play major roles in the forthcoming production of Rogers and Hart's musical comedy, "Pal Joey."

The season's curtain-raiser is being directed by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill. In charge of choreography for the perennial favorite is Barbara Anthony; musical director is Peter Sklar and choral director is Ruth Boynick. Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

After having executed the role of Gwendolyn, one of the Pigeon sisters, in "Odd Couple" last spring, Miss Finkle steps into the principal role of Gladys Bumps.

As an undergraduate at Boston University's School of Fine Arts, where she was awarded her BFA with a major in acting and a minor in education, Miss Finkle performed as lead dancer and in singing and acting roles in productions of "Allegro," "Tenderloin" and "Salad of Chaillot," "After the Fall," "The Moon Is Blue" and various Shakespearean plays.

With his portrayal of the major role of Ludlow Lowell, Harvey Silverman of Newton Centre will mark his seventh appearance under the Players' banner. Previous credits include the parts of Philip Lombard in "Ten Little Indians," Mr. Bratt in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," Etienne in "Can Can," Henry in "Damn Yankees," the Doctor in "Make a Million" and multiple roles in "Inherit the Wind."

Other recent local appearances include the title role in "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," the lead role of Twelve in "Fiddler on the Roof" and the second ganster in "Kiss Me Kate." A past president of the Players, Silverman is a mainstay on their Board of Trustees and a 10-year member of the group.

Cast in the dual roles of Commissioner O'Brien and The Gent, Mort Nesson's previous outings for the group include Ching in "Anything Goes," Gilbert in "Everything in the Garden," The Derelict in "Gold in the Hills," The Reverend Lionel Toop in "See How They Run," Rogers in "Ten Little Indians," Father Kelleher in "See How They Run," Rogers in "Ten Little Indians," Father Kelleher in "Catch Me If You Can" and the Jailer in "Can Can." He has appeared also as Pappy Yokum in "L'il Abner" and in the lead role in an original one-act play, "Just Around the Corner."

With book by John O'Hara, music by Richard Rogers and lyrics by Lorenz Hart, "Pal Joey" features some of the most beautiful, and brassiest music ever written for a musical comedy score. Included are such popular standards as "I Could Write a Book," "My Funny Valentine," There's a Small Hotel," "Bewitched," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was."

Co-producers of the production are Margaret Annis of Newtonville and Marily Krassin of Newton Centre. Stage Manager is Sandy Deming of Newton Highlands. Co-presidents of the group are Alyn and Lee Pinkofsky.

Founded in 1956, the Newton Country Players is a non-profit, philanthropic association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

For further information concerning individual membership or theatre party sponsorship, phone Jim Sloane at 969-2655 or write P. O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Paintings on view at branch libraries

Three Newton artists are exhibiting their work this month at different branches of the Newton Free Library.

The apintings of Mrs Elizabeth B. Seasholes of Auburndale are on display at the Auburndale Branch of the Newton Free Library, now through the end of the month.

At Lower Falls Branch, Mrs. Mary Louise Orr of Newton Lower Falls is exhibiting a small group of paintings through the month.

Lewis J. Nierman is having his first show of the fall season at the West Newton Branch of the NFL. This show will be followed by one at the Copley Society this winter.

Mrs. Seasholes' water colors include paintings made on her travels through India, the Greek Islands, Japan, Burma and Hong Kong.

An art major at Radcliffe who continued her studies at the Art Institute of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Seasholes has exhibited in several art shows both in Ohio and in the Massachusetts area.

Mrs. Orr, who is exhibiting oils and pastels at Lower Falls, studied art as a child and has been painting for the last 10 years. She recently participated in classes at the Fine Arts Museum and is a member of the Wellesley Society of Artists and the Newton Art Association.

Nierman, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania who studied at the Boston Museum School, is also an art dealer and appraiser of 16th, 17th, and 18th century paintings. He is interested in painting nature and tries to express how the elements make him feel, rather than what he sees. He especially responds to the movement of nature.

Nierman is a member of the Copley Society in Boston, the Newport Art Association, the Berkshire Art Association, and others, and is represented in Boston by the Arvest Galleries. He has exhibited at the State Street Bank in Boston, at the University Club of Boston, and in several group shows.

The exhibits remain on view through the end of the month.

Concert

Concert pianist Ophra Yerushalmi opened the 1974-75 community concert season Sunday in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with a recital of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. Mrs. Yerushalmi of 75 Park Ave., Newton, is an affiliate in music at Eliot House, Harvard. Her husband is a Harvard professor.

Skeptical Eric Reisman

Eric Reisman of West Newton will appear in "The Real Inspector Hound" at Lawrency Academy, Groton.

He will portray "Birdboot," a skeptic who finds himself more involved in the play he's watching and the actors in it than he intended.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is an English comedy written by Tom Stoppard. It will be presented in the Lawrence Academy Theater Oct. 24, 25, and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are only $1 and may be purchased at the door.

ACT plans benefit

Action for Children's Television (ACT) of Newton is sponsoring a benefit performance of "The Nutcracker," by the Boston Ballet on Dec. 15.

Tickets for the 1:30 p.m. performance in Boston's Music Hall are $10. Reservations should be sent to: ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160. Requests should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must be received by Nov. 30.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used in ACT's efforts to encourage diversity in children's television and provide resources for its continued growth as a media clearing house and educational center.

Wiggin to be soloist

Paul Wiggin, a resident of Newton, will be a featured soloist in the Rossini "Stabat Mater," to be presented by the Ralph Farris Chorale on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Allin Congregational Church in Dedham at 4 p.m.

Also featured in this concert will be Norman Dello Joio's "Psalm of Peace" and Vaughan Williams' "Oh Praise the Lord of Heaven," in which Wiggin will also sing a solo part.

Night cyclists number rising

Chief William F. Quinn issued a warning this week on the "alarming number of cyclists," old and young, riding after dark. The chief said that the apparent danger is greater than the violation of the Saltonstall Law governing the operation of bicycles.

The chief said, "Many motorists complain of their inability to see the unlighted and unreflectorized cyclists and have narrowly missed a collision. IT goes without saying that an automobile-bicycle collision is going to punish more than just any law or court could, and such collisions are unnecessary."

The chief concluded, "We don't want to give out great numbers of violation notices, or as the law allows, the impoundment of a youth's bicycle, but we shall note the violators and inform parents and point out the existing dangers."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Should cows milk people?

Of course not. But they were, before Sheriff Buckley put a stop to it.

It used to cost the county dairy farm $1.82 to produce one quart of milk. Now, that's milking people. So Buckley got rid of the old-fashioned, expensive inmate jobs, like the dairy farm and the piggery and the broom factory. He replaced them with vocational and educational programs Now the inmates are into automotive and electronics work, getting their high school diplomas, and learning how to read. Useful activities, that will eventually find them useful jobs. And Buckley's opponent wants to bring the cows back!

These programs prove Buckley is a leader. So follow the leader, and reelect him Sheriff of Middlesex County November 5th

REELECT SHERIFF BUCKLEY NOVEMBER 5th

s/Esther H. Thompson, 45 Adella Avenue, West Newton, Massachusetts

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The Newton Graphic

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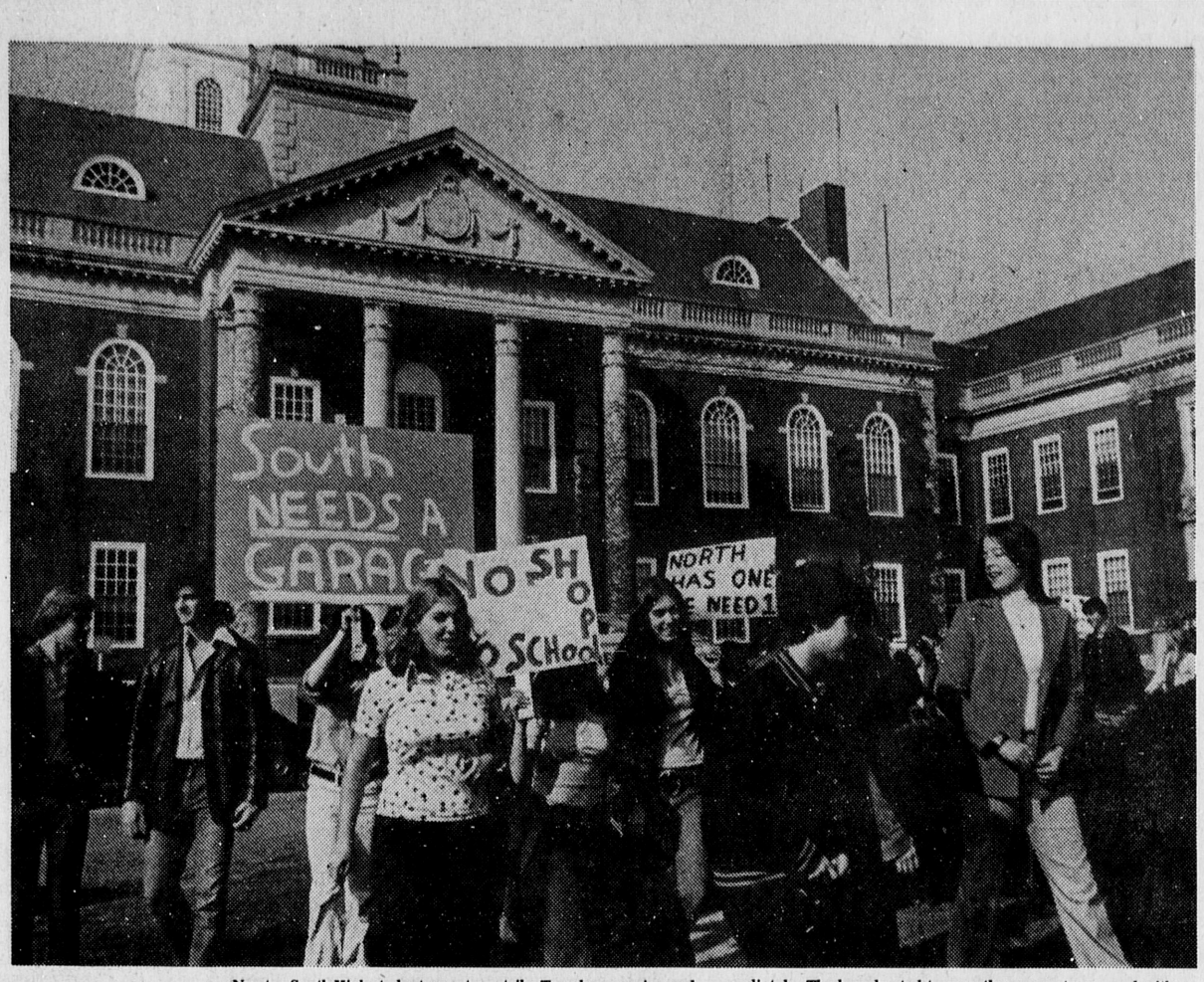


Strike

Newton South High students went on strike Tuesday morning and picketed the school and City Hall (above) to protest the lack of action on the promised automotive center at South. Mayor Theodore Mann told students that the request for a $100,000 appropriation was being forwarded to the Board of Aldermen immediately. The board voted to urge the mayor to proceed with a pre-engineered metal building last May, with the expectation that it would be in use by September. Red tape in state processing of a fund request was to blame for the delay, according to City Hall. (Richard Williams photo)

Predict good voter turnout

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Of the Graphic Staff

A long day at the polls and a reasonable voter turnout are predicted for the general election next week.

And those are the only forecasts being made.

More than 70 per cent of newton's 50,000 registered voters are expected to go to the polls next Tuesday to elect state officers and

Election coverage continues on p. 3

members of the Legislature and grapple with eight or nine referendum questions.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, has requested that any voter who can should avoid going to the polls at the peak early morning and late afternoon hours and cast their ballots sometime during the day.

He also said he "anticipates lines at the polls" because of the referenda.

In addition to the six referenda to the six referendum questions on the ballot statewide, Newton voters will also give opinions on amnesty, gun control and smoking in public places.

Citywide, voters will be asked to advise, in question No. 7, the state senator to vote for the passage of a bill banning private ownership of handguns.

Democratic stste senatorial candidate Jack H. Backman and State Rep. Peter F. Harrington, running unopposed in Newton's 17th Middlesex District, were sponsors of this legislation in the last session of the General Court.

Question No. 8 asks that the senator from this district be instructed to vote in favor of a resolution that would instruct the Congress to favor amnesty.

Voters in the 19th Middlesex District will be the only ones voting on Question No. 9 which seeks favorable response on banning smoking in public places except in areas specifically set aside for smokers. This is State Rep. Lois G. Pines' district and one of her pieces of legislation.

Questions 1-6 deal with the following:

—No. 1: empowering the Legislature to take recesses runnign not more than 30 days.

—No. 2: reducing the size of the House of Representatives from 240 members to 160 members.

—No. 3: removing the constitutional prohibition against use of public monies for grants to private higher education.

—No. 4: freeing highway funds for public transportation.

—No. 5: establishing an independent Corrupt Practices Commission to investigate in secret hearings candidates' compliance with campaign laws.

—No. 6: favoring the establishment of a state Dept. of Health Systems.

VOTER TURNOUT—see page 6

Slow progress with asbestos

In response to recommendations of Dr. William J. Nicholson of Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Medicine in New York about exposed asbestos at Newton North High School, Newton Buildings Commissioner Gener Larson reported last week that work has already begun cleaning asbestos from some areas and bids are being solicited for dropped ceilings in other areas.

According to Larson's report, the library storage room is being vacuumed and then will be sealed. A dropped ceiling will be installed during the Christmas vacation.

The storage partition in the gymnasium has been cleaned, and people will not be allowed in the room until beams have been enclosed. The enclosing cannot be done until more money is voted by the Board of Aldermen.

The $78,000 previously requested by the building commissioner has been held by the aldermanic Finance Committee until the results of air sampling tests, to be done by Mt. Sinai, are in.

Enclosing of storeroom areas must also await the $78,000 appropriation.

The exposed areas above the slatted ceilings of Main Street, the cafeteria and library are not included in present plans, but

ASBESTOS—see page 6

Enrollment statistics debated

Vincent Silluzio, director of the departments of research and planning for the school department, reported the 1974 school enrollment figures and gave an updated projection on declining enrollment at Tuesday night's School Committee meeting.

More than 15 of the 50 or more people present questioned the methods used to gather district by district statistics for the elementary school projection from the present 8077 students to 6579 in 1978.

Silluzio explained these statistics are based on the present number of children in Newton between the ages of zero and five, Silluzio explained, and include 70 per cent of the 650 families that have moved into Newton between January 1 and Oct. 1 this year and have responded to a questionnaire he sent.

Enrollment peaked in Newton public schools in 1967 with 18,424 students. This year there are 16,152 students overall, a decrease of 394 from last year. For 1978, projections indicate a decline in total enrollment to 13,897.

Most of the decrease will be in the elementary schools, with a projected 1978 decrease of 1600 students, with only 750 fewer students in the secondary schools.

These projections are based on birth rates and have in the past given close correlations within less than one percentage point.

Many parents said they did not want their neighborhood schools closed, a fear that developed from the statistics and previous reports on enrollment analysis that included discussions and implications of closing one of the elementary schools in the city.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink assured parents that no decision would be made until the School Committee receives a report from the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and not until it feels it has all the information necessary to make a decision it will stand by.

Fink concluded the long discussion by advising the public, "Don't confuse the message with the messenger," meaning that all data has to be considered, and if all schools are to be kept open, people must be willing to pay the taxes to support an increased per pupil cost.

The School Committee accepted Mayor Theodore Mann's proposal to proceed immediately to build a $100,000 permanent prefabricated structure at Newton South High School that will be used as a three bay garage.

The mayor congratulated the students who demonstrated in front of his office Tuesday for their orderly and responsible behavior.

Although the building has been in the planning stages since January, John Gilleland, director of Support Services, said in a report prepared for the meeting that if the town wanted to be reimbursed for the building, it would have to hire an architect in order to meet the state board of education's School Building Assistance Bureau's requirements.

This would mean an additional two month delay before construction could begin. They mayor said he was convinced at a two hour meeting with students representing the demonstrators that the need is immediate, and there is no room for the 100 South students in the Newton North Auto program.

The mayor proposed using $15,000 in the School Committee's reserve fund in the public building budget to help finance the 2200 square foot garage facility.

Earlier in the meeting, Gilleland supported using $13,000 for relocating all the art classes in a joint facility at Newton North High School. The original design scattered the classrooms in different sections of the building.

Gilleland said lack of facilities in the pottery room necessitate students using the basement washrooms and clogging the sinks.

Mayor Mann asked this money be used for the garage, which is needed for the health and safety of the students.

On hearing the mayor's request, the motion to appropriate the art room funds was withdrawn by Committeewoman Joan Needleman.

Inside

Lasell's president will be leaving. See page 2.

A cross country runner writes about the joy and pain of running. See page 20.

Campaign memorabilia is on display at the library. See page 2.

Appeals Board turns down McDonald's

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

McDonald's golden arches will not find a home on Walnut Street soon, if at all.

The Buildings Laws Board of Appeals last week denied McDonald's appeal for reinstatement of its building permit, issued and revoked last July.

James Kickham, lawyer for McDonald's, said Tuesday that the firm definitely intends to appeal, either to a state appeals board or through the courts.

McDonald's building permit was revoked two days after being issued, on the grounds that the applicant was not the owner or owner's agent and was not accompanied by an affidavit from the owner giving his permission to apply for the permit.

McDonald's became the owner the following day.

The issuance of a victualler's license by the Licensing Board last March was met with an outcry of protest from residents of the area, but that board claimed that the lack of parking could not be taken into account when u license is issued.

Subsequently, it appeared that McDonald's was no longer interested in the 330 Walnut St. location.

The issuance of the building permit July 10 came as a surprise to many aldermen, and the discovery that the application had been technically incorrect provided a legal reason for revocation.

During the time of notification of McDonald headquarters in Illinois that the permit had been revoked, a notice of a proposed ordinance regulating fast-food establishments was published, and McDonald's was thereby precluded from obtaining another building permit without action from the Board of Aldermen.

Kickham's argument before the Building Laws Board of Appeals centered on the fact that the board has the discretionary right to grant relief on the technical violation of the regulations in applying for the permit.

The Building Laws Board of Appeals members wrestled with legal interpretations and ended up split on the question of whether "manifest injustice" was being done to McDonald's.

Arnold Ginsberg and Robert H. Roberts moved to reinstate the permit as of July 10, the date of revocation, at which point City Solicitor Howard Levine told them that if such a motion were passed it would be in effect ruling that the building commissioner was incorrect in his revocation.

Levine said if the board so acted, he would have to write an opinion that the board was wrong.

Ginsberg felt that the board could rule that the building commissioner had been correct in his action, but intervening circumstances called for relief.

The 2-2 vote, with acting chairman Casper Ferguson and Kentaro Tsutsumi opposed, resulted in denial, a vote of four in favor being required to pass a motion by the board.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR A
TRUE
AMNESTY
VOTE
"YES"
ON
QUESTION 8

s/Anita Greenbaum
92 Langdon St.

Land use approves Iodice occupancy permit

One alderman explained to the lawyer for developer Michael Iodice how he could have more effectively proceeded against the city, and another outlined how now to obtain relief from conditions attached to the occupancy permit voted at the Land Use Committee Tuesday night.

The committee accepted four conditions recommended by the Planning Department to be attached to an occupancy permit for the first building of Iodice's three-building, 54-unit apartment development at 2 Commonwealth Ave.

Then, finding that electrical service was aboveground, not underground as specified in the permissive use granted for the buildings, Chariman Joseph McDonnell ordered that three poles on the site be removed and the wires put underground.

The sixth condition was that Iodice give over one two-bedroom apartment to the Newton Housing Authority for low-income family housing.

After agreeing to the first five conditions, which included dates of completion of construction and landscaping, Iodice's representative abiked at the apartment.

Iodice's position had been that "families in a luxury complex is derogatory to the whole concept," according to Roland Gray, Iodice's lawyer.

McDonnell then advised Gray, "You can go to court with this occupancy permit and say "we have to be relieved (of this condition).' If he does it, fine - you have the occupancy permit."

The vote on the Land Use Committee in favor of the occupancy permit was 5-2, with Ald. Alan Barking and Michael Antonellis opposed. Barkin commented that he was opposed because the "condition should be tested."

Iodice was scheduled to appear in court Wednesday on a supplementary complaint to a suit already filed contesting the "10

LAND USE—see page 6

Witch craft

Peering around at a lilac bush dressed like a witch is Lisa Natale, of 20 Harrison St., Newton Highlands. Lisa, now 15, wore the witch costume when she was a "little girl" and went out to trick-or-treat. (Richard Williams photo)

10 families appeal under Chapter 766

Newton's first appeals of evaluation and placement of handicapped children in the public school system under Chapter 766, have been scheduled for hearings, according to Keith Rollins of the state Department of Education's child advocacy bureau.

Dr. Jesse Grimes, coordinator of learning-disability service for the Newton school system, explained that 10 families who are disputing the city's evaluation that their children should be placed in public school have brought the appeals.

All had children in private schools and wish the city to continue tuition payment so that the children may return to private school.

A second evaluation of the children's handicaps at Massachusetts General Hospital resulted in the hospital's recommendation that the children attend private school.

Parents who disagree with the evaluation done by the Newton schools are entitled under provisions of Chapter 766 to have another evaluation done at an approved institution.

Grimes said that the School Department had instructed the 10 families to appeal and had requested the hearing before the state appeals board.

The children range in age from 10 to 16 years, Grimes said. All children except one child had once been in public schools and then transferred to private schools.

"This is the standard appeals procedure set up under the law," Grimes emphasized.

Rollins said that to date there are 18 hearings scheduled in the Boston region, with 15 more waiting for completion of the necessary forms by parents.

Chapter 766 is a state law aimed at integrating mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped children into normal classes in a child's school district whenever possible.

Belmont may bring trash here

Negotiations between Belmont and Newton have been conducted in the past week to introduce Belmont into the not-quite-solid Newton-Waltham regional refuse district.

Newton's Law Department has been working on an agreement with Waltham by which Newton would contract with SCA Disposal Services for at least five years and at the same time contract for disposal of Waltham's trash.

The Newton incinerator would become the site of an SCA-built compactor and transfer station to serve the two cities.

At least that was the understanding until last Friday, when Belmont entered the scene.

At a presentation of the Newton-Waltham committee's recommendations that the two cities join together for refuse disposal, presented by Newton co-chairman David Jackson at City Hall Oct. 2, it was specifically stated that the region would comprise only Newton and Waltham.

Residents of the area near the incinerator, apprehensive about the increased truck traffic bringing in Waltham trash and taking the compacted trash away, were reassured that the increase would be minimal and could be dealt with.

The only mention then of any other communities joining Newton and Waltham in disposing of rubbish at the transfer station was an assurance from Ald. Michael Antonellis that none can join without approval of the Board of Aldermen.

Then last Thursday a Belmont newspaper reported that Newton and Waltham are "seeking other communities to share in the use and expense of the transfer station," and on Friday Mayor Theodore Mann announced that he was "pleased" at Belmont's interest.

Jackson, who is an alderman from Ward 4, was not so pleased. "I feel it is a mistake to proceed with other communities before a contract has been signed," he said, adding that he would not vote for Belmont to truck rubbish through Waltham and Newton.

The reason for some willingness to include Belmont in the transfer station may be the pressure to get enough tonnage to make sure that Newton's price to Waltham will meet the low bid from another disposal firm that bid for Waltham only when the district committee solicited bids.

If Waltham cannot be guaranteed a price of $11.85 for disposing of its rubbish in Newton it may accept the low bid on its own and dissolve the loose ties it has with Newton to form a region.

But it seems unlikely that either of the two cities will approve the entry of another community at this time.

The district committee has been working for two years under a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to determine the feasibility of a joint disposal operation.

It has enlarged its scope somewhat, with the belessings of the state, to try to form a region of surrounding towns for the eventual building of a state-sponsored resource recovery plant.

The success of the first step - the two-city district - is considered by the district committee and the state Bureau of Silid Waste Management to be vital to the efforts to form a resource-recovery region.

Meanwhile, there is till no firm agreement with Waltham.

James Salter, Mann's chief administrative officer, said this week that Newton's legal department is still working out details.

Two Quinns Police Chief William F. Quinn (left) and Police Officer John W. Quinn, head of the Newton Police Union, take opposite points of view about women police officers. In background are Ald. Mark White and Susan Schur.

Police oppose female officers

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of The Graphic Staff

Policemen and their wives turned out last week in a final effort to persuade the aldermanic Finance Committee not to accept a federal grant that will give Newton 12 women police officers.

The Finance Committee had already once voted to accept the $164,000 grant by approving the city's "matching" share of $8,403, and last week it reaffirmed its approval.

John Quinn, president of the Newton police union, expressed the main concern of the policemen, that the women, who would be employed for up to three years under terms of the grant, would take the place of men at the end of the grant.

There are currently 23 vacancies for policemen on the Newton police force.

Police Chief William Quinn explained that the project, designed to demonstrate whether women can perform identical police function as men, provides extra police for Newton and "won't affect the men at all."

Sidney Samll, chairman of the Finance Committee, added that the 23 men will be appointed first and will come from the Civil Service list.

Chief Quinn has said he would expect some of the women to be kept on as retirement and resignations deplete the usual 223-man force.

Mayor Theodore Mann gave the demonstration project his full support, and praising the two women police officers on the force now, asked the Finance Committee to again approve the $8000 appropriation that would demonstrate that "women are a valuable resource that can greatly benefit our community."

The grant could mean "as much as $540,000 to this city," the mayor added.

Mrs. Janice Demeo, wife of Ptl. Thomas Demeo, charged that qualifications have been lowered at the police academy in order to allow women police officers, and asked whether men had the same opportunity to become "specialists," as the two present female officers are classified.

The two women officers do not work nights because of the "specialist" designation, nor were they assigned as foot patrolmen. The 12 new women officers will be assigned all the duties of male officers, including night work.

Mrs. Demeo contended that "a man can use the job better than a woman" and said, "Women can be juvenile officers, but I really don't think they can do the same things as men."

Officer T. J. Fleming said that he didn't mind the prospect of working with a woman officer, but his wife did.

"We have been taught that the welfare of the citizen comes first," Fleming said. "The girls on now perform their duty to a point, but not one has been in a situation of fisticuffs."

Asserting that the divorce rate among policemen is higher than among the rest of the population, Sgt. John Likely asked, "what about working 16 hours a day with women, confined in a car?"

The whole question of equality of women was tackled by Ald. David Jackson, who is a member of the Metropolitan Ara Planning Council, the agency responsible for reviewing all the city's federal grants.

At first, Jackso said, he thought the grant would be merely a bypass of regulations for becoming a policeman, but he had since changed his mind.

"The Civil Service list does not provide equality for women," Jackson said. "Of the 200 women on the list, only 10 were veterans. Women will not have a chance until the state does something about absolute vetersn's preference."

Jackson has approved the grant.

The demonstration project has received the endorsement of the League of Women Voters of Newton and the state Committee on Criminal Justice.

Meetings

Monday, November 4

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, November 7

Recreation Commission. Special meeting to discuss proposals for next capital improvement program. City Hall, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Committee on Declining School enrollment, 265 Watertown St. (planned), 8 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Old campaign items on display at library

Political buttons, convention press badges, bumper stickers and other campaign memorabilia selected from the collection of Arthur Obermayer of Newton are on view until Nov. 5 at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner.

Ranging from the "Now More Than Ever" slogans used in both the Roosevelt and Nixon campaigns to buttons urging the reelection of Eisenhower, the nomination of Shriver, Congressional approval of the vote to 18-year-olds, and changing the date of Thanksgiving, the exhibit includes an array of political memorabilia and historical information.

A "Vote, vote, vote" tie and shirt, a photo of the delegates' candlelight march in '68, and an elephant pin round out the exhibit.

Complementing the exhibit is a sign urging people to vote, on November 5, and a selection of books on government and politics available for borrowing.

Lasell president takes new post

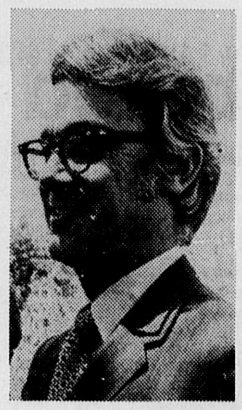
Kenneth M. Greene, president of Lasell Junior College, has been appointed, effective in 1975, to the position of executive director of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Washington, D.C.

The Lasell Trustees, through Chairman Rosalie Rosen, expressed their regret at the prospect of Greene's leaving the college and their appreciation of the leadership he has given it since he became president in 1970.

"At the same time," said Mrs. Rosen, "we are pleased with the distinction accorded to Dr. Greene, and we recognize that it redounds to the credit of Lasell to have its president chosen as the chief executive officer of a national society representing the highest standard of excellence in academic life."

Mrs. Rosen pointed to the success Lasell has enjoyed under Greene's administration in improving academic standards and administrative procedures, and in initiating a successful, full scale, fund-raising cmapaign for capital improvements to the campus and for an increase in endowment and scholarship gifts.

Prior to assuming the Lasell presidency, Greene was professor of Engoish and director of the School of Education at Simmons College. He received his B.A. from Brown University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Columbia University.



Kenneth M. Greene

For the past 16 years, he and his wife Anne and their three children, Jocelyn, Janet, and Kenneth, Jr., have lived in Newton.

make compost, not smoke

Don't let the incinerator eat up your leaves this fall. Take them to the Beaconwood leaf composting site instead and let them become compost instead of air pollution. The site on Beacon Street west of Four Corners is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Bring only leaves - no brush or garbage, please.

Media first aid course offered

The Newton Chapter American Red Cross will offer a Multi-Meia First Aid course on Wednesday evenings beginning Nov. 13. This course will be at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville for the four consecutive Wednesday evenings of Nov. 13, 20, 27, and Dec. 4 from 7-9 p.m. A charge of $5.00 will be made for textbooks.

All members of the community are invited to attend. Call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Local church to hold mission

A mission will be held at St. Philip Neri Church from Nov. 3 to Nov. 9.

The mission will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas McManus, C.S.S.R., Roxbury, Mass. and will be held at 9 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. daily.

All are welcome to attend the mission. The morning services will be preceded by Mass and in the evening, Benedicition will follow services. Confessions will be heard after all services.

Boston man arrested for false prescriptions

Thomas B. Russo, 26, of 275 Harvard St., East Boston, was arrested at 7:40 p.m., Saturday, October 26, at Langley Drug on a charge of trying to pass a false prescription.

Sgt. Robert B. McDougal made the arrest when he checked in at the pharmacy and saw the suspect who matched the description of someone trying to pass a false prescription at Newton Pharmacy.

Following a cooperative plan set up two years ago, the druggist at Newton Pharmacy told the suspect that he did not have the desired drug ambenyl, and called the nearest druggist, Reynold Catogan of Newtondale Pharmacy.

Catogan called the police and passed on the description of the man and the Salem Hospital prescription.

Sgt. McDougal heard the report on his radio and stopped in to the pharmacy to alert the druggist.

When McDougal told the Langley Drug pharmacist about the false prescription, the suspect ran out of the store and McDougal pursued and apprehended him.

Sgt. Charles E. Feeley of the Community Service Division said a self-help association was formed two years ago with the suggestion from Chief William F. Quinn following many holdups of drug stores.

Neighborhood Association meets Nov. 6

The Newton Neighborhood Association, a newly formed group of residents of the Cabot Park and Newton College areas, will hold an organizational meeting at City Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the aldermanic chamber.

On the agenda, according to Ben Fassett, one of the organizers of the association, will be election of officers and the formation of committees to deal with the expansion of Boston College by its acquisition of Newton College and with the continuing problem of vandalism at Cabot Park.

All concerned citizens of the areas involved are invited to attend.

Deadline

The deadline for the general news section of the Newton Graphic is Monday at 5 p.m.

All stories, press releases, pictures and sports news must be turned in by that time.

Items can be mailed to: Editor, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 400, Newton, Mass. 02161. Stories can also be left at the Graphic office, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Watertown man held for Newton larceny

John H. Shannon Jr., 46, of 266 Lexington St., Watertown, was arrested at his home on a warrant at 2:15 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, in connection with a theft at a Chestnut St. apartment in Newton.

Detective Joseph W. Donahue Jr., made the arrest and charged him with breaking and entering in the daytime and two counts of larceny.

Shannon pleaded innocent and was released on his own recognizance. The trial is set for Nov. 8 in Newton District Court.

Campus note

The Massachusetts College of Pharmacy announces that Jacqueline M. Rodrigues and Rocco S. Vermiglio have enrolled as students for the 1974-75 academic year

Residents elected to UCPC Board

Three local residents were elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of United Community Planning Corporation on Oct. 21.

William H. Hernandez Jr., acting area director, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Dr. Gertrude Hunter, regional health administrator, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, both of Newton, will serve one and two-year terms on the Board, respectively.

Reverend Cameron W. Byrd of Newton Centre, associate for community development, City Missionary Society, was elected to a three-year term.

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FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR FOR WOMEN
What you always wanted to know about finance but did not dare to ask
PLACE: Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut St., Newton
DATES: Wednesday Evenings — November 6, 13, 20, 27
TIME: 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Refreshments)
Registration In Advance, No Charge
Subjects to be reviewed and explored:
Banking, Insurance, Trusts, Wills, Investments
Please complete the attached registration form and mail to:
Mr. Ralph Fishman
Burbanksand Company, Inc.
75 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02110
Tel. 482-1460
Guest speakers will be provided
Name.....
Address.....
Number of Guests.....
Dates.....
Sign up early — Classes limited

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Backman, Weinrebe senatorial opponents

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
Of the Graphic Staff

The new state senatorial district of Newton-Brookline has two candidates, one of whom will satisfy nearly everyone.

Jack Backman, the present state senator from Brookline, and a Democrat, will please the liberal voter in both Newton and Brookline because of his far-thinking social legislation.

Joseph Weinrebe, Newton Republican out the first time for elected office, gives voters not quite ready for Backman the choice of a "progressive Republican," as Weinrebe terms himself.

Backman has the advantage of having been in the State Legislature for three terms and a senator for the past four years, a tenure that has propelled him to the chairmanship of the Joint Committee on Social Welfare, where headlines are easy to come by.

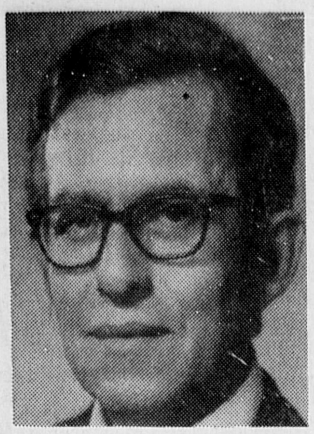
In contrast, Weinrebe has always worked behind the scenes politically, having served on the Newton Republican City Committee, as stat committeeman, and as a delegate to the last five state Republican nominating conventions.

Weinrebe entered the current race as a sticker candidate when he returned from a business trip to find that the committee to select a candidate, of which he had been a member, had failed to choose one, and he decided to become the candidate.

"If no Republican ran, a tiny percentage of the electorate would have the power to determine who would be the next state senator," Weinrebe said.

Backman and Weinrebe agree on many issues. Their principal philosophical difference may be in their attitudes toward government spending.

Joseph Weinrebe



Jack Backman

While Backman files proposed legislation that will cost many thousands of dollars to implement because he believes that the legislation is needed and the money must be found for it, Weinrebe says there is room for innovation in government "without throwing money at the problem."

Weinrebe has proposed that every piece of legislation filed be accompanied by a budget projection showing the amount of money and jobs needed to implement the legislation for one- five- and ten years.

Backman has proposed a "public service employment" program, which he does not like to compare with, but is somewhat akin to, the Depression-era WPA, to alleviate unemployment and reduce the welfare rolls.

Another Backman proposal is to revamp and revitalize the state's Department of Commerce and Development so that it can not only actively recruit and plan for new industry in Massachusetts but can also develop short- and long-term economic development plans for the state.

Weinrebe is more cautious. "If you throw money at a problem, you might ameliorate it, but you might also create a whole new set of

BACKMAN—see page 8

Matthews, McGrath fight in 16th District

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic Staff

Who really knows the people in the 16th Middlesex district?

This is the crucial factor in the outcome of the state representative race between Democrat Richard J. McGrath and Republican William P. Matthews.

McGrath and Matthews, who have been sparring ever since McGrath squeaked through the primary and won the Democratic nomination for this office, have blanketed the district with mailings, personal appearances and face-to-face confrontations. Their mutual irritation has been apparent and they part company on issues in the district and in the news.

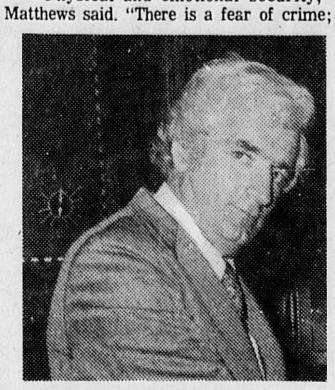
If issues in the news are a barometer, Matthews and McGrath differ on the school busing, gun control and furloughs for prisoners.

Closer to home, the candidates see different district realities.

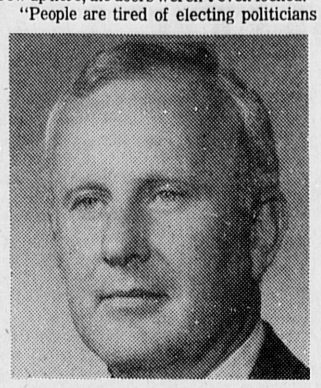
Both, in separate interviews, were asked with what they viewed as the "single biggest concerns" of the district.

"Physical and emotional security," Matthews said. "There is a fear of crime; there are housess here with burglar alarms attached to the doors, houses where, when I grew up here, the doors weren't even locked."

"People are tired of electing politicians who are not responsive to their needs," he went on to say. "They want somebody, namely in government, who they can count on, depend on and trust."



Richard J. McGrath



William P. Matthews

McGrath said the people of the 16th district "worry about inflation and taxes."

"People find themselves in a position where they are earning more money and capabie of buying less," he said. "They are losing faith in government."

"It is difficult," McGrath observed, "to get people to come out and campaign because they think, what's the use?"

McGrath sees this area of Newton as "concerned about the state budget or the graduated income tax," he observed. "They asked more questions about the other things."

If busing is the hottest issue in Boston today, then voters can rest assured that the candidates' position are clear on this issue.

McGrath is in favor of forced busing; Matthews opposes it.

"Until another method of achieving

MATTHEWS—see page 8

Pines faces challenge from Angelone

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
Of The Graphic Staff

In the 19th Middlesex District independent Letitia Angelone, whose main thrust has been against the NCDF project, faces incumbent Democratic consumer advocate Lois Pines.

During the past two months, Mrs. Pines has stressed the legislation she has passed and supported during her first term in the State House of Representatives. This includes protection of condominium owners, standardization of hamburger labeling, allowing students and parents access to school files on the students, and state tax exemptions of $400 for children and handicapped dependents for families with a joint income of $18,000 or less.

Miss Angelone has stressed the local housing issue, and has criticized Mrs. Pines support of the $3 billion state budget. Regarding the Newton Community Development Fund project, Miss Angelone said, "We don't need this kind of housing in Newton. We don't have slums now, but we will have (if the NCDF housing is built)."

In seperate interviews with the Graphic last week, the candidates responded to questions concerning legislative funding and reform, housing, and women's rights.

Miss Angelone, who was formerly secretary of the Mass. American Independant Party Assn. and secretary of the Wallace Assn. of Mass., strongly opposes referendum question number two that would cut the size of the Mass. House of Representatives from 240 to 160.

She said "We need the representatives we have to represent the people. If we need to cut the budget, we should eliminate the senate."

Letitia Angelone

Lois Pines

Mrs. Pines, former practicing tax attorney and member of the Mass. Bar Assn., relunctantly supports cutting the size of the legislature, but feels that a better way to improve the quality of representation would be to increase salaries of legislators so one could support a family and still be a full-time representative.

Mrs. Pines also said more staff assistance is needed for all legislatures on an equal basis. She claims that since she is a full-time legislator with no other job, the speaker of the house discriminates against her by not considering to assign to her a legislative aide. She also must share a secretary with up to six other legislators.

Both candidates support the referendum question that may allow state funds to be used for higher education, and both oppose the question that would establish a corrupt practices commission to investigate can-

PINE—see page 8

Three candidates want seat in Congress

By TOM GRAVES
Of the Graphic Staff

A three candidate race is nothing new to Cong. Robert F. Drinan.

The 4th District incumbent is facing two opponents this November as he did in both of his first two elections. The two-term Democrat has yet to get 50 per cent of the 4th District, but is "hoping to do better" this time than he has in the past.

Both of Drinan's opponents got into the 4th District race under somewhat unusual circumstances. Jon Rotenberg, a state legislator from Brookline, was initially going to oppose Drinan in the Democratic primary.

Rotenberg, however, decided to run as an Independent during the summer. "I found it would be very difficult to defeat Drinan in thd primary," Rotenberg said last week. "I needed visibility."

Rotenberg also noted that he had said that he would be a full-time state representative, and avoiding the primary allowed him to work for some of his bills.

Alvin Mandell, a Newton

CANDIDATES—see page 6

Robert Drinan

Jon Rotenberg

Alvin Mandell

Library plans children's activities

A record-breaking 74 activities for children will be sponsored this month by the Newton Free Library at the Junior Library and the other ten branches throughout the city.

The activities include a celebration of Children's Book Week from Nov. 10-16, story hours, film programs and creativity programs.

Highlighting Children's Book Week will be a book talk with Newton resident and author Lucy Johnston Sypher on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at the Auburndale branch. This program is for children in grades 4 and up.

Another Children's Book Week event is a storytelling session with Horn Book editor Ethel Heins, Library Director Virginia A. Tasjian, Supervisor of Children's Services Beryl Beatley, and Branch Librarians Clara Hutchins of Lower Falls and Pat Burke of Newtonville at Newtonville, Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. This program is for school age children.

Leading into the National Children's Book Week celebration is an exhibit of Horn Book materials at the main library. Celebrating its 50th anniversary, this year the Horn Book is a magazine devoted exclusively to the enrichment of children's literature.

Boys and girls can attend pre-school story hours Mondays, Nov. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, and on Mondays at 2 p.m. in Newtonville and Waban.

Children are invited to Auburndale and Nonantum branches for pre-school story hours on Wednesdays, Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 10 a.m.; to Highlands at 10:30 a.m. and to Lower Falls at 3:30 p.m.

Pre-school story hours are scheduled also for West Newton at 10 a.m. on Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, and 21; at Centre and Oak Hill Park at 10:30 a.m. and at Upper Falls and Waban at 2 p.m.

School age story hours are scheduled for Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m. at West Newton; for Wednesdays, Nov. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 3:15 at Waban; at 3:30 at Centre; for Thursdays, Nov. 7, 14, 21 at 2 p.m. at Nonantum; and at 3:30 Nov. 21 at Lower Falls and Highlands; and for Saturday, Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. at Upper Falls.

Films are shown Tuesdays, Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at 2:30 p.m. at the Junior Library; Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. at Nonantum; Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 at Newtonville; Nov. 20 at 3:30 at Waban and November 27 at 3:30 at West Newton. On Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 at Lower Falls, on Nov. 14 at 3:30 at Oak Hill Park; and Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Creativity programs are schedule for West Newton. Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. and for Oak Hill Park on Monday Nov. 25 at 4 p.m.

Some programs require pre-registration. For additional information check the newspapers, listen to WNTN, pick up a copy of the Newton Free Library Bulletin from any branch library, or call 527-1213.

Education Week

Mayor Theodore Mann presented Robert Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association (NTA), a proclamation declaring this week American Education Week in Newton.

Gregory Beard, coordinator of American Education Week for NTA, said, "The Newton Teachers Association is proud of the interest and concern Newton parents have shown in the quality of the teaching that their children receive. NTA feels that your caring intensifies our caring to the benefit of all Newton students.

"Parents taking a leadership role in teacher training or offering their services as a volunteer helper is very important to us, because if each puts forthe the best he or she can offer the teacher, the child and the parent will receive benefits far beyond what would occur singly.

"We are grateful to the citizens of Newton of all ages who have shared their experiences and unusual talents in our classrooms. To teachers and students they are living reference books," Beard said.

GUIDELINES ON
Alcohol Problems

THE "PILL" FOR PROBLEM DRINKERS - #2

ANTABUSE, the alcohol deterrent pill, has helped alcoholics and problem drinkers for 20 years . . . but you may hear varied opinions about it. It is legal; it's not habit-forming; it can be stopped any time or taken for years. It may cause some drowsiness at first, but usually little else. A doctor's exam and supervision is essential. ANTABUSE is not the only way to end drinking desires. Every form of help should be used, especially Alcoholics Anonymous.

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FRI 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Editorials

Endorsements

Each of us has, at one time or another, not wanted to go through the bother of going to the polls. We've said to ourselves, "My vote won't count."

Now, Nov. 5, we all face another election, an election in a year when faith in all levels of government, has been, if not destroyed, at least shaken.

Today, if you feel your vote does not count, you are more wrong than you ever were. In this election, your vote is crucial. Your vote, after all, is your only way of expressing the sum total of all that you have seen, absorbed, felt and heard.

Here in Newton, it was a quiet political year. Candidates tended to avoid the press and go back to the people. In our case, there weren't serious challenges in some races, or serious enough challenges in others.

Perhaps next time the political process will work better and give us all more of a choice.

We have decided to endorse candidates only in those races which concern us directly.

In the Fourth Congressional district, incumbent Rep. Robert F. Drinan faces two opponents. Moreover, he has been embroiled in a controversy recently that goes to the basic premise of his life, the controversy over the place of a priest in politics.

Nevertheless, Robert F. Drinan has served as a moral voice for this district and in this country. His concern with the protection of human rights and human privacy is genuine. He has been in the forefront of every moral cause that has faced this country since he was elected. His voice is strong and clear.

We hope Congressman Drinan will be reelected and we hope he will faithfully serve the Fourth Congressional district again to the best of his ability.

In the newly created Third Senatorial district, encompassing Brookline and Newton, we endorse incumbent State Senator Jack H. Backman.

Sen. Backman is adept at dealing with the issues that must be faced by Massachusetts. His voice in the State Senate may be grating, but his concern is for standards for minimum incomes, gun control, consumer protection and the rights of children.

At every level of government, we need a voice.

Jack Backman is our voice at this level.

In the 16th Middlesex district, the choice is not easy, but we feel that if Richard McGrath continues to moderate some of his reactions and modulate his voice, he can be more representative of the people of his district than his opponent.

McGrath would do well to avoid the pejorative sense of "politics" and not be drawn into a clique of just "pols."

In the 19th Middlesex district, we endorse incumbent Rep. Lois G. Pines.

Rep. Pines, as a state representative and as an alderwoman, has shown her concern for the rights of consumers and has evidenced a genuine desire to correct inequities and antiquities in laws that work against both men and women.

Rep. Pines defines her issues and sees them through. Her aim is to help everyone, not just a chosen minority. She worked to reduce Newton's share of Middlesex County taxes, she worked to clarify supermarket practices to make them easier for the consumer to understand, she worked to correct inequities of divorce laws.

If her issues don't have grandiose social implications, more power to her. She, at her level, has helped Newton, too.

Political Highlights

Sarge Backers Claim Dukakis Has Changed

By JAMES G. COLBERT

An argument erupted between Governor Francis W. Sargent and ex-Representative Dukakis during the Springfield debate on whether Dukakis had made a statement that he would cut five percent from the state budget if he is elected Governor.

We understood Dukakis to say something of that nature in his first debate. His pronouncements are not always models of clarity, and he may be right when he now claims he didn't say that. We are depending on memory and do not have his precise statement. It didn't seem that important at the time.

Dukakis now says he might cut some state departments five per cent, others 10 per cent and still others not at all.

Governor Sargent, like the writer, had a recollection that Dukakis had said he would cut the state budget five per cent, but in the excitement of the debate he could not find the newspaper clipping to support his claim.

Incidentally, many state employees are relieved by a recent announcement by Dukakis that if he is elected the next Governor, he will adopt a no-hire, no-fire policy.

Last July 26 he was quoted by the Springfield News as saying: "There are all kinds of people on the public payroll who don't belong there." On the basis of that statement and other things he had said, it was assumed he had intended to fire some state employees.

Supporters of Governor Sargent, incidentally, claim that Dukakis has changed his position on a number of issues since the years when he served as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

They charge, for instance, that Dukakis voted against allowing Senior Citizens to ride for half-fare on the MBTA but now says Sargent doesn't care enough for the elderly.

They assert that when he was a State legislator Dukakis voted against enlarging the State Police force and against a witness immunity law but that he now talks about crime in the street.

While he now discusses the need for belt-tightening, Dukakis voted for almost every spending bill while he was in the Legislature, they declare.

The gloves have been taken off in the clash between Sargent and Dukakis. It's now a bare-knuckle fight.

Democratic Tidal Wave To Hit State Tuesday

A great Democratic tidal wave will roll across the nation next Tuesday and rock Massachusetts, already the most Democratic of the 50 states.

Barring only the most unexpected and surprising last-minute developments, it will sweep Governor Francis W. Sargent and Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight out of office.

It will elect a Democratic Governor and Attorney General and fill all the State Constitutional offices with Democrats.

It will carry between 30 and 50 Republican Congressmen and two or three GOP U.S. Senators across the land down to defeat.

The Republican party will be in a shambles when the political casualties are counted next Tuesday night, and the two-party system may be ended in Massachusetts.

It's possible the GOP will be damaged beyond repair and that Francis W. Sargent will be the last Republican Governor of Massachusetts, partly because the conservative members of his own party believe he did too much for Democrats, was not loyal enough to Richard Nixon and did not do enough to build the Republican party in this state.

If Sargent and Dwight are beaten down and turned out of office, it will be because of factors beyond their control, not on the basis of what they have done or failed to do as Governor and Lieutenant Governor.

The things which have turned off many voters as far as the Republican party generally is concerned have been the Nixon administration, the Watergate mess, the resignations in disgrace of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew, inflation, the high cost of living, unemployment and the shortage of gasoline last winter, when the public dissatisfaction and discontent first were born.

Governor Sargent, of course, was not responsible in any way for any of these events which, added together, amount to political disaster for him.

He was not really friendly with either Nixon or Agnew. He knew no more about the Watergate scandal that the average newspaper reader. He had no power within his means to halt inflation or turn back the climb in the cost of living.

But reason is not a factor when disgruntled voters turn against a political party because they have been inconvenienced or have been hit by inflation and a recession, and shocked by scandal upon scandal.

The persons at the head of the party's ticket, in this case Sargent and Dwight, feel the full force of the public discontent and the surging political tide, and usually it's too much to withstand.

Sargent and Dwight know this. They realize that the odds are heavily against them and that the likelihood is they will be defeated on Tuesday next.

They have had polls made by professional polling organizations, and the returns reported to them have not given them any cause for optimism.

However, they are fighting down to the finish line, their backs to the wall. Former State Representative Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic nominee for Governor, also knows that he is being carried along by the political tide and that he probably will be elected Governor next Tuesday because of conditions completely beyond his own control.

Dukakis has planned his campaign as a prospective winner who does not have much to worry about. He has been calm, composed—and cold. To many people he comes across as arrogant. He definitely is the favorite and Sargent the underdog. (This is no expression of sympathy for Sargent. He is serving his sixth year as Governor. He is a wealthy man. He will have no serious worries if the voters return him to private life.)

Ex-Representative Dukakis has been on the attack during the campaign. He has criticized the way Sarge has run the state during the past six years. Dukakis mostly has confined his criticism to generalities, accusing Sarge of "mismanagement."

He has promised to do a better job than Governor Sargent and do it for less money. Sarge, who has coped with the headaches of running the state government, has been obviously flustered by some of the charges and pledges Dukakis has made.

Dukakis has said that he will levy no additional taxes next year and that he will cut the state budget five per cent. Sarge, who has been up to his arm pits in state problems, doesn't see how that can be done and still provide essential state services for the public.

Mr. Dukakis has told persons close to him that the way he will do it is to fire state employees which is the only way he could do it.

Francis Sargent, in the estimation of this observer, has been a reasonably good Governor for the last six years. However, he is not as effective a campaigner as we had believed.

Sargent and Dwight are hoping for some kind of political turn-around in the remaining time before the election. It could happen, but it isn't likely.

They recall Harry Truman's upset victory in 1948 when most of the polls indicated Thomas Dewey would win. An expensive poll made for a national magazine in 1936 showed Alf Landon defeating Franklin D. Roosevelt. Landon carried Maine and Vermont.

Truman won his election in the closing days of his campaign. The magazine poll of the Landon-Roosevelt fight must have been made by a kindergarten class.

As matters stand at the time this is written, Michael S. Dukakis looms as the next Governor of Massachusetts and Thomas P. O'Neill, 3rd, as the next Lieutenant Governor. Francis Sargent and Donald Dwight seem likely to lose their fight for their political lives. Politics can be cruel. Elections bring both grief and glory.

Arguments Explode In Sarge-Dukakis Debate

Judging from the telephone calls and letters we have received, a great many persons were confused by the disputes and arguments which developed during the televised debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor at the Aldermanic Chamber in Springfield.

Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis was especially disturbed by a reference made to a story earlier this year in a weekly newspaper quoting him as making a statement on patronage which was in direct conflict to what he has said recently on the same subject.

Dukakis has asserted in recent weeks that patronage will have no part in his administration if he is elected Governor and that he will abolish the patronage office.

Reference was made during the two-fisted, free-swinging debate to a story published in the Boston Phoenix last April 23 which quoted Dukakis as telling a gathering of his supporters:

"I'm going to remember the people who were with me in the beginning, and I'll take care of them." (End of quote.) That, of course, is in direct conflict and contradiction with recent statements by Dukakis.

Dukakis denied the story at the time and demanded a retraction. The reporter who wrote the story insisted it was true, and no retraction was published.

We were not at the event. We have no first-hand knowledge of what Dukakis said or didn't say. We are quoting the news story to explain the background of the argument which exploded during the televised debate and the reference to the news story which obviously infuriated Dukakis. Incidentally, the reporter who wrote the story has moved on to another city and a different newspaper.

'Women' topic of Community Day

"Women, the Aspiring Majority" is the theme of World Community Day to be held by Church Women United of Newton Friday, Nov. 1, at 9:30 a.m., at the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre.

The featured speaker is Mrs. Herter Loeser, director of the Civic Center and Clearing House of Boston, and author of the book, "Women, Work, and Volunteers."

Margaret Boudreau, chairwoman of the day, has extended invitations to the women from the temples of Newton to attend as guests of Church Women United. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Ronald Adams and her committee at First Baptist Church. Baby-sitting will be available for those wishing to attend.

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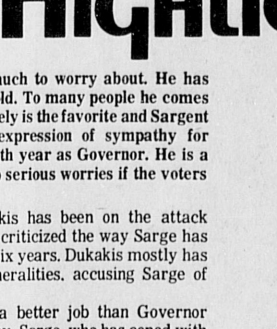

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On New Proposals — Price Tagging
On Education — Increase METCO
On Day Care — Broaden Availability
On Campaign Control — Complete Reporting

AN IDEALIST WITH A PRAGMATIC AND REALISTIC APPROACH
s/Maudyea Campbell 96 Atwood St Newton Mass

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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You NEED ALvin MANDELL in Congress — 4th District
s/Maudyea Campbell, 96 Atwood Ave., Newton
S. L. Cohen, 111 Rosalie Rd., Newton Ctr.

'Lowest form of political propaganda'

To the Editor:

I am sorry to see that you have allowed your newspaper to be used for the lowest form of political propaganda. I refer to Leslie Davis' letter of October 24.

I can't decide if Davis is more anti-clerical, anti-Rotenberg or anti-Mandell, but you have certainly done a disservice to your readers by allowing that letter to be printed without clarifications. I am not talking about censorship, but Davis deliberately refers to Drinan's opposition as one person and then describes - however inaccurately - two different opponents. There can be no other purpose than to confuse the public into thinking that one person - perhaps whichever one the voter was supporting - is all of these horrible, nasty things.

What bothers me the most is the outrageous lies in the letter. The gross misrepresentation of either and both of the other candidates - you really can't tell whom Davis is talking about - and their campaigns. I have seen all three candidates twice on television, and wouldn't recognize any of them from Davis' letter.

"A person of total integrity." For shame. Of course Drinan sends us newsletters telling us about all the wonderful things he says in Congress. But he doesn't tell us about the things he hasn't done, or the things that are ridiculous. And who can blame him. Drinan is a politician, a consumate politician, and he tells us all he wants us to know - all the things to make himself look good.

He sends us newsletters saying he is terribly concerned about privacy - but did he tell us that he voted against creating a Special Committee on Privacy in Congress? Of course he didn't. Because then he might have to explain about the other people working on this issue - longer and harder - who want to get something done, and that his committee - the Judiciary Committee is sitting on the legislation. And he might lose some of the press potential.

He tells us that HE impeached the president - but does he tell us that he voted against televising the hearings? No - because everyone saw that he played one of the smallest and least constructive roles in the whole proceeding.

He tells us that HIS bill for this, or for that, passed, but does he tell us that he put his name on the bill after other people wrote it and it had already been reported from committee? No, because then we might ask aboutall those other things he is taking credit for.

Shame on the Graphic, and shame on the clever anti-Catholic, anti-Rotenberg, anti-Mandel letter. The only thing Leslie Davis, and perhaps the Graphic seem to be for is the continuation in office of one person, regardless of the truth.

Joseph A. Rice
Brookline

Barriers should stay

To the Editor:

In April, a car ran the stop sign at Morton Street. Our son spent two months in the hospital and two more on crutches, so we thought about the problem of traffic crossing Commonwealth Avenue more than most members of the Traffic Commission or Board of Aldermen.

It seems sensible to force traffic that wishes to cross Commonwealth Avenue to slow or stop. Stop signs are clearly inadequate. We suggest that a through opening only be allwed where there is a traffic light—Grant Avenue, Centre Street, Walnut Street. Therefore, we support the barriers.

The reported objections to the barriers come from people who wish to cross between Centre Street and Walnut Street. This desire can be easily accomodated by making an opening between cross streets.

Then traffic wanting to cross will have to slow down and mix with the other traffic rather than fighting it.

The important point is that the convenience of a few Newton residents is not as important as safety.

Santa Claus of the suburbs

To the Editor:

A recent decline in school enrollments has resulted in various groups being formed to decide what course to take. I, for one, wish to speak for myself and sincerely hope that all residents will do likewise.

Somewhere, somehow, some individuals have gotten the mistaken notion that suburbia, in this case Newton, offers a panacea for all urban problems. These individuals have come out with all sorts of catch-all phrases like "motherhood, apple pie, etc." Now the magic word is "opportunity." I say, garbage!

I shall determine for myself what opportunities I wish to take advantage of. I am sick and tired of the Big Brother syndrome which emanates from all levels of government saying, "we know what is best for you."

It is also stated in one of Newton's newspapers, "Fink (School Superintendent Aaron Fink) noted that requests from Boston parents about enrollment in Newton have come from upper class, white families who can apparently afford tuition."

Someone is attempting a ripoff of Newton citizens.

The eminent Cardinal Medeiros squelched such types of shenanigans when Boston residents desired to send their children to parochial schools. If upper class whites can afford tuition to send their children to Newton schools, why can't they afford to send their children to private schools instead?

Apparently Sup. Fink is being pressured. If so, by whom? Also, let us not forget that Supt. Fink has a vested interest in maintaining or increasing the size of his educational empire.

Pertaining to costs, historically, Newton residents always end up footing the bill. For example, Year number one and possibly number two special program is funded by the state or whatever. Thereafter, funds are cut off and Newton's super liberals clamor: "Oh, we can't stop the program now." Newton's taxpayers will absorb the costs (motherhood, apple pie, etc.).

For Newton's residents' information:

—Newton's total civilian labor force, from January, 1970 through July, 1974, has increased one per cent.

—Even though Newton's labor force has increased by one per cent, total employment has decreased by 3.3 per cent.

—From January, 1970, to July, 1974, Newton's unemployment rate went from 2.6 per cent to 6.7 per cent, a figure greater than the national average.

—From January, 1970, to September, 1974, the total number of welfare cases in Newton (excluding "medical only" case category) increased by a whopping 70 per cent.

(The above figures derived from statistics from Mass. Division of Employment Security and Mass. Dept. of Public Welfare.)

Coupled with Chapter 766, METCO (which the Newton School Committee graciously has refused payment for) where does Newton's hierarchy think the money is going to come from?

Conclusion: Close schools having declining enrollments, thereby cutting taxpayers' expenditures.

There is NO Santa Claus and suburbia is NOT the panacea for urban problems.

A. Landsman,
Newton Centre

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Splendid representation

To the Editor:

I write in praise of Robert F. Drinan, representative of the 4th Congressional district.

Those aspiring to supplant him, and lacking any issues on which to attack, make the petty claim that during his incumbency the individual interests of citizens of his contituency have been neglected. It is closer to the truth to say that seldom have an electorate's personal needs been more assiduously and justly served, as hundreds will gladly testify. Never has a community been more splendidly represented by its congressman with respect to the great issues of our time. Let us remember.

Our entire nation was inspired by the performance of the House Judiciary Committee in the impeachment proceedings, but have citizens forgotten who initiated that whole immense effort that ended in the removal of a corrupt president? It was Robert F. Drinan.

Few rational individuals in the country today do not acknowledge the evil, lawless futility of the Vietnam War. Have citizens forgotten whose voice was raised most often and most eloquently in denunciation of that sordid episode in our history? It was that of Robert F. Drinan.

Few surely can have forgotten that contemptible (and most un-American) instrument of Congress's creation, the House Un-American Activities' Committee. Rational people deplored it for more than 20 years, yet few in Congress were ready to denounce and actively seek its destruction. Those of us who saw the committee as the outright denial of our most basic freedoms will never forgot the fierce, unrelenting, effective campaign of the legislator who did most to destroy it. That legislator was Robert F. Drinan.

In these and so many other matters, Robert Drinan has given a splendid example of what true leadership should be. Brilliant, courageous, incorruptible and unmoved by any consideration except that of justice, he has gained country-wide stature as one of the most distinguished members of the national legislature. How not be proud of him?

May the voters of the 4th Congressional district bear these facts in mind when they go to the polls on the 5th of November.

James Lawrence,
Brookline

Vote 'yes' on Question 4

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton urges a YES vote for Referendum Question 4 on voting day. A YES vote will open up the Massachusetts Highway Fund to allow the monies therein to be used for mass transportation as well as for highway construction and maintenance.

Our experiences this past winter with the energy crisis and the projected impact of more stringent Environmental Protection Agency parking regulations in our cities have emphasized the need for efficient mass transportation systems in the Commonwealth.

To upgrade those systems we need money — money now locked up in the Highway Fund — which is amassed from state taxes on gasoline and drivers' licenses and by law currently committed solely to highways. By opening up the Highway Fund the Legislature will be given more flexibility in planning for balanced transportation in the state.

In 1973, the Federal Highway Trust Fund was expanded by Conrress to allow expenditures for mass transportation purposes. A YES vote on question 4 will similarly broaden the uses of the YKAE Highway Fund for mass transit and highways.

Miriam Erlich
LWV President
Libby F. Titlebaum
Chairwoman, Transportation Comm.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Lois Pines needs your vote for 3 good reasons.

1. **Because votes count.**
And because politicians count votes. Popular support is the measure of people politics. Because the power of the people is the only force by which power politics can be opposed. Strong support at the polls means a stronger voice in government. Lois Pines is an active voice in state government. She needs you to act for her so she can act even more effectively for you.

2. **Because her opponent is reactionary.**
Lois Pines is being challenged by an Independent candidate who has neither legal nor legislative experience, who is secretary of the George Wallace party in Massachusetts, who does not speak up for the people but who speaks down to them, who talks passion not reason. It is important for the future of progressive politics to repudiate this kind of rightist rhetoric at the polls.

3. **Because you elect someone to do something, not to be something.**
Political commentators in **The Boston Globe** cited Lois Pines as one of only nine freshman representatives who have been "vigorous, articulate on a variety of issues, and effective" (Michael Kenney) and as one of "only of 240 legislators who qualify for this column's accolade as activists on behalf of the elderly" (Joseph Levin's Senior Set). This is because Lois Pines has fought to pass laws in the public interest. Laws like those providing tax savings for Newtonites and for working mothers. Like guaranteeing rights to women and to students and their parents. Like those to reform our divorce laws and judicial system. Unlike most legislators in state government, Lois Pines has no business but the people's business. She has no other job. She is in her office nine to five. Every day. Lois Pines thinks the citizen's voice in government should be a full-time voice. Because action speaks louder than words.

Because Politics Is Action.

LOIS PINES
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Newton—19th Middlesex
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
S/Constance K. Kantar
382 Kenrick Street, Newton

Nursery schools say 'thanks'

To the Editor:

Founded in 1955, along with other nursery schools housed in Newton elementary schools. The Bowen Nursery School, Inc. was, until two years ago, the only remining school of its kind.

To date, however, we are pleased to welcome the Memorial Nursery School, Inc., Newton Nursery School, Inc (Oak Hill School) and, opening in January, the Countryside Nursery School, Inc. There are very special and unique advantages for the child, community and school when a nursery school is housed in an elementary school:

1. Broadens role of the elementary school to include and, therefore, meet important community needs: quality neighborhood nursery schools with reasonable tuitions.

2. Acquaints the nursery school child with, and has the use of the physical facility: gym, library, playground, auditorium.

3. Involves greater participation in appropriate school-community acitivites and educational programs: child, parent, family.

4. Provides opportunity to consult with elementary school staff: principal, teaching staff, psychologist, nurse.

5. Is a self-sustaining, community based, child-care learning center for children, parents and professionals.

The Bowen, Memorial, Newton and Countryside Nursery Schools, Inc. are all non-profit, tax-exempt corporations administered and financed each year by the parents of the children who attend.

The extent of parent participation in the classroom varies with the philosophy and needs of each nursery school. If your elementary school has available space, and you are interested in information regarding organizational procedures, please contact by letter or phone, one of the existing nursery schools.

We are excited about our programs and are anxious to share.

On behalf of the children, staff and parents, we would like to thank the principals and staff of the participating elementary schools for their enthusiastic support.

Barbara Tallalian
Chairman, Board of Directors,
Bowen Nursery School, In.

Honor for Newton

To the Editor:

As a former resident of Newton and one who has continued his interest and enthusiasm for that town, I feel honored to write this letter.

Chief William Quinn of the Newton Police Department, without a doubt one of the most knowledgeable and finest law enforcement officers in Massachusetts, if not in the country, brought great honor to Newton and himself and his family by being elected a vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, last month.

This honor though well deserved was the result of hard work by many dedicated Newton citizens and former Newton citizens who appreciated the fine job that Chief Quinn and his policemen have done for the well being of all of the Newton residents. But hard work did not elect Chief Quinn to this position, his personal reputation among his fellow professional police executives was the final determinate.

My deepest congratulations to Chief Quinn and his entire police department for the honor they have brought, through him, to the City of Newton.

May this recognition be noted by the citizens of Newton as a most significant positive accomplishment in the interest of better government and better law enforcement, so badly needed during these trying times.

A. Raymond Tye
Boston

2 notaries reappointed

Richard J. Schoenfeld, Jr., of 515 Beacon St., and William M. O'Brien, of 115 Sargent St., have been reappointed for seven year terms as notaries public, Secretary of State John F.X. Davoren announced recently.

Commends firefighters

(Editor's note: This letter was sent to Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic):

Dear Chief Perkins:

This is just a note to let you know how much I appreciate the fine work you men did a week ago Sunday morning when we had a fire in our home at 645 Centre St.

They responded very quickly and were most solicitous of all members of my family. They are especially to be commended for containing the fire in one room and doing as little damage as possible.

I hope you will extend my thanks to the assistant chief and all of his men who were on the scene.

Bill Diman,
Newton

Asbestos

To the Editor:

Following the recent visit of Dr. William Nicholson to Newton North High School concerning the asbestos problem, it has become apparent that appropriate air samples must be assayed for asbestos content as soon as possible.

We understand that Building Commissioner Gene Larson is responsible for sending these samples to Dr. Nicholson for assay. Have these samples been collected and sent off? If not, when will this be done?

In our view it is imperative that this determination be done immediately. If there is any reason why it cannot be accomplished, we woule like to know about it.

We recognize that you share our concern, and we would appreciate receiving your response as soon as possible.

fred Whoriskey
President, P.T.S.A.

Campus note

Stephen O. Sansevero, 2 Elmhurst Rd., Newton, has been enrolled in the Wentworth Insitute Evening Division degree program for the 1974-75 academic year.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE BILL MATTHEWS
State Representative

EDUCATION: Saint Bernard's Grammar, West Newton
Saint Mary's, Waltham - 1952
Boston College, B.S. - 1957
New England College Law (evening division) Juris Doctor - 1962

PROFESSIONAL: Admitted to Massachusetts Bar - November 1962
Federal Bar - 1963
Chairman, Newton Court - Marginally Indigent Program - Newton, Waltham, Weston Bar association 1972-present
Member American Bar association Criminal Law Section
Massachusetts Bar Association - Middlesex Bar Association
Instructor Criminal Law, Crime Scene Search School, Massachusetts State Police Academy - 1973-present

GOVERNMENT SERVICE: Elected Ward Alderman, Ward 4 Newton, November 1965-1969
Finance Committee
Claims and Rules Committee
Chairman - Kenrick Fund
Chairman - United Fund, Professional Section - 1974
Member of the Governor's Commission on Natural Resources - 1974

MILITARY SERVICE: Massachusetts National Guard, Sergeant 1st class, 1952-1959

COMMUNITY: Sponsor, Baseball team Newton Twilight League, 1965-present
Sponsor, Softball - Newton League
Sponsor, Basketball - Newton League

'NOVEMBER 5... MY BIG DAY" VOTE **BILL MATTHEWS** State Representative 16th Middlesex District
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s/Dorothy and Daniel F. Burns, Jr., 377 Lexington Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts 02166

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Linda Fay Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, Newton Centre, received her B.A. degree in government from Simmons College. A 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, Miss Goldberg attended MacDonald College of McGill University before going to Simmons.

Predict good voter turnout—

Continued from page 1

Registered voters receive in the mail an explanation of referenda and Licarie urges everyone to familiarize themselves with the questions before going to the polls Tuesday.

Locally, voters will be electing state representatives in four new one-member legislative districts. Two years ago, Newton had two two-member state representative districts.

The race in the 22nd Middlesex District for the seat vacated by Paul H. Guzzi, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, is between Democrat Richard J. McGrath and Republican William P. Matthews.

McGrath is currently Ward 4 alderman in Newton. Matthews was Ward 4 alderman from 2911 to 2919

McGrath narrowly defeated hsi opponent Joe DeNucci in the primary last month for the Democratic nomination. Helen Doona was also a candidate in the primary.

Incumbent Democrats Peter F. Harrington and David Mofenson are running unopposed in the 17th and 18th Middlesex Districts.

Rep. Pines in the 19th Middlesex is being challenged by Letitia Angelone, a vehement opponent of the NCDF development planned in the Thompsonville area of Newton.

Liberal Brookline State Senator Jack H. Backman faces a challenge from successful sticker candidate Joseph Weinrebe of Newton for the newly created state senate seat in the 3rd Middlesex and Norfolk District.

Backman beat State Senator Irving Fishman in the Democratic primary. Weinrebe, aho has also lived in Brookline, mounted a late primary campaign and succeeded in getting enough sticker votes in the GOP primary to be placed on the November ballot.

The state's top race, for governor is another questionmark as far as political observers go here. Incumbent Gov. Francis Sargent faces a serious challenge from liberal Michael Dukakis of Brookline. The other gubernatorial candidates are Donald Gurewitz, the Socialist Workers Party candidate and Leo Kahian, the American Party candidate.

The candidates for attorney general are Francis X. Bellotti on the Democratic side and Josiah Sapulding for the GOP.

Paul Guzzi, who succeeded in burying incumbent Democrat John F. X. Davoren for the secretary of state nomination in the primary, faces John M. Quinlan, Republican state senator from Norwood.

Guzzi, the favorite in Newton, ran into campaign finance controversy two weeks ago. Quinlan has had comparable problems this week.

Incumbent State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane is running unopposed for reelection and State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko is also unopposed.

In the 4th Congressional District race, incumbent Democrat Robert F. Drinan is challenged by in Independent Jon Rotenberg and Republican Alvin Mandell.

Rotenberg, who announced his candidacy in February, began the contest as a Democrat and intended to face Drinan in the Democratic primary. The Brookline state representative changed his mind and decided to run as an Independent shortly before the primary.

Former Congressman R. Laurence Curtis was the Republican candidate on the September ballot. After the primary, he announced he was dropping out of the race.

Fourth District Republicans met and nominated Newton School Committeeman Alvin Mandell. Mandell, pressed for time, plunged into the race and conducted a much more serious challenge than was initially anticipated.

Also unopposed are Third District Councillor Herbert L. Connolly of Newto, County Commissioner John Danehy of Cambridge and District Attorney John J. Droney of Cambridge.

Incumbent Middlesex County Sheriff John J. Buckley is challenged by Walter J. Sullivan of Cambridge.

Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and stay open until 8 p.m. Licarie said the peak hours to avoid, if possible, are between 5 and 7 p.m. He also pointed out that anyone in line to vote at 8 p.m. is allowed to vote.

Slow progress—

Continued from page 1

bids can be reactivated at any time, Larsen said.

Larson disagrees with Nicholson's recommendation that all hung ceilings have the panels fastened semipermanently so that they cannot be dislodged.

They would have to be removed for maintenance of all systems, Larson explained, and the extra maintenance time required could offset the greater cost of another method of sealing off the asbestos.

"Consequently," Larson said, "we will continue to investigate means of resolving the asbestos contamination in these areas."

The air samples should be analyzed and the results received by Dec. 1, according to Larson.

Land use—

Continued from page 1

per cent policy" applied to developers that require them to lease 10 per cent of their apartments to the Housing Authority.

If the judge grants the motion, according to City Solicitor Howard Levine, the request for an injunction compelling the city to grant the occupancy permit will be attached to the original suit.

The full Board of Aldermen could vote Nov. 4 on the Land Use Committee's recommendation to grant the occupancy permit.

Congress-

Continued from page 3

School Committeeman, is the Repulbican candidate. He did not enter the race until mid-September when a Republican caucus chose him to replace Laurence Curtis, who had withdrawn from the race.

Mandell said this week, "I never expected to get into this race. I got into this thing when I discovered no one wanted to.

"If you believe in a democracy and a two-party system, something is seriously wrong if six of 12 Congressional seats are unopposed in this election," Mandell continued.

He said what he particularly felt that Drinan should not go unopposed. "I felt the campaign could at least be used as a forum to expose his poor performance as a Congressman," Mandell said.

The three candidates had different responses to the question of whether or not they are going to win on Nov. 5. Drinan was reluctant to take a strong position, stating the necessity for modesty, but eventaully said, "I want to win, I expect to win."

Drinan also said, "I have such a devoted group of followers, they just have to win."

Rotenberg stated, "I expect to win." He suggested that "there is an undercurrent of resentment against Drinan."

Rotenberg said that he is registered as a Democrat, and that "if I'm elected, I will be a Democrat in the Democratic caucus, like Joe Moakley."

Mandell responded, "I think I can win. I'm doing fine with less money." Mandell has estimated that his campaign will not spend more than $15,000, compared to an estimated $50,000 Rotenberg budget, and an estimated $100,000 budget for the Drinan campaign.

Drinan questioned the Rotenberg candidacy last Friday. "what's he running for? He has not established any issues."

Rotenberg, of course, disagrees. He questioned Drinan's effectiveness as a Congressman. "Drinan does not write legislation and introduce it. He takes credit for things which he doesn't deserve," Rotenberg said.

The tow-term Brookline legislator claimed that Drinan is "definitely" more vulnerable this election. "Drinan hasn't been able to produce to help this area," Rotenberg commented. "Things aren't getting any better. One Congressman can do something."

Rotenberg questioned whether "people want a Congressman who is only goiig to talk about problems."

A theme of Mandell's campaign is "I live your problems." An electrical engineer with Raytheon Company, Mandell said, "When I started looking as comparative qualifications, I realized I had a great deal to offer. I feel I am a very strong, viable alternative to the present Congressman."

Mandell called his service on the School Committee and the City Charter Commission, "Non-paid labor of love."

He proposed that his background as an engineer, college instructor, researcher, and school committeeman has given him insight into questions which confront a congressman. "I have experience and background totally different from the other two," Mandell said. "I am more qualified to do the job for the district, state, and country. There are no engineers in Congress."

"I'm after getting our money's worth," Mandell stated. "I'm after squeezing the water and fat out of governemtn expenditures.

"I know they can be," Mandell continued. He said that everything he has worked on could have been cut in cost by five per cent without affecting the results.

Drinan called the charge of his being a "one issue congressman" absurd. I've filed more legislation than most Congressmen," he said. "I have done a lot for the district," Drinan commented. He noted that he has helped get an industrial park in Gardner, a federal building in Fitchburg, and a highway near Worcester. He said that he has also aided the plastics industry in Leominster.

Locally, Drinan said that he worked with the Charles Riber Watershed Association to help get protection against floods, ecological improvement, and to help clean up the Charles River.

Drinan added that he is working with municipal officials on grants, also with school authorities and educational groups.

"I make information available," Drinan said. "I open doors, I set up appointments with the right people."

Drinan said that the three parts of being a Congressman are voting staright, doing committee work to push legislation, and constituent services.

Drinan noted that he is on two "key" subcommittees relating to civil rights and civil liberties. "I feel I'm extraordinarily influential because of my 12 years as a lw school dean and my experience as a professor of constitutional law," Drinan said.

"It's a shame there wasn't a Republican in from the beginning to enunciate issues," Drinan said. "Rotenberg has confused the ting."

Rotenberg calimed, "Im able to get things done." As examples he noted that he "put through the first small business bill in the country," and that he worked for a county advisory board bill which gives mayors and selectmen the right to review county budgets before they go to the legislature.

"This is one of the few areas where a liberal can be elected," Rotenberg said. "We must have a liberal who can be effective."

Rotenberg charged that Drinan has "never put one bill through in four years in Congress."

Rotenberg said that both young people and senior citizens are working for him. "A lot of former Drinan people are working for me," Rotenberg stated.

Rotenberg admitted that he and Drinan "say the same things on a great many issues," but emphasized again the effectiveness he feels he can provide as a legislator. "I put through 13 or 14 major bills in four years," Rotenberg said. One such bill, according to Rotenberg, was legislation which forbids discrimination because of sex or marital status when women seek credit.

Rotenberg said that he has helped cut into the tax rate through legislation relating to MBTA costs, county government, and collective purchasing.

Mandell said that "in order to win this race, it's Drinan that has to be beaten.

"I see a total lack of confidence with our own ability to solve problems. We have problems," Mandell commented. "We can't solve them with mistrust of ourselves, our ability, and the people we elect.

"We need a constructive, moderate approach," Mandell continued. "I'm open-minded, fair, rational."

Mandell charged that there are discrepancies between Drinan's voting record and what he is supposed to be for. He noted that Drinan voted against the Alaskan pipe line which, according to Mandell, is a vote potentially damaging to the concept of energy independance and Israel. Mandell pointed out that our dependance on Arab states for energy leaves the United States susceptible to blackmail.

Mandell said that in the four years Drinan has been in Congress, the district has lost job opportunities and industry. He noted that federal facilities have been lost in the state which employed people living inn the 4th District.

Mandell suggested that Drinan is in favor of unilateral disarmanent as a way to world peace. As evidence, he read from a book by Drinan entitled "Armageddon."

Mandell said that unilateral disarmament is "one hell of a risk which I don't think is justified."

In addition to criticism of the

Continued on page 12

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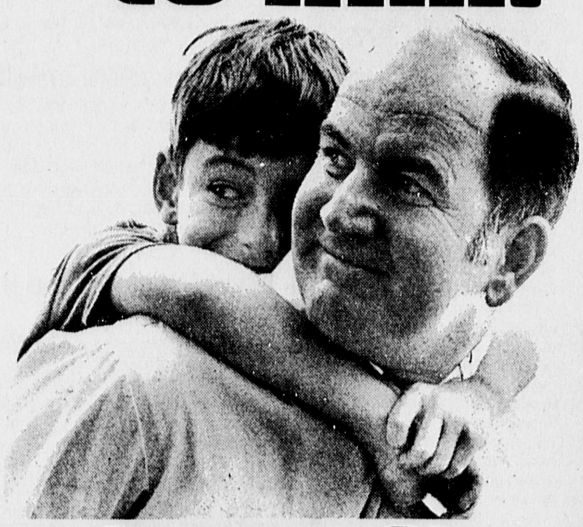

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Maybe you remember this picture. It ran four years ago when John J. Buckley was elected Sheriff of Middlesex County. Since then, the Sheriff's seen himself grow a bit grayer, and his son Paul grow a lot older. And through his son, the Sheriff's also seen the needs of youth firsthand.

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School lunch menu

Following is the Newton public schools' cafeteria type "A" lunch menu for the week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 8:

Monday
Hamburger deep dish pie, bread and butter, banana, milk. Second choice — Soup and sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Manager's choice.

Thursday
Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots, tomato slices with celery sticks, milk.

Friday
Fish fry on hamburger bun, cole slaw, French fries, milk.

Following is the Newton public school' elementary type "A" lunch menu for the week of Nov. 4 through Nov. 8:

Monday
Tuna fish salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, fruit cocktail, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday
Luncheon meat sandwich, margarine, mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, vanilla cookies, milk.

Wednesday
American cheese sandwich, margarine, peanuts, apple juice, pineapple chunks, milk

Thursday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, apple crisp, fruit cocktail, orange cake, milk.

Friday
Chicken salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Menu subject to change.

Nonantum nursery school ceremonies

The official opening of the Nonantum Nursery School is scheduled for 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the school, in the Nonantum branch library.

All those who helped the school get under way and have given the overwhelming support to the project without which the school could not have been started are invited to attend the program.

The school is now full and has a waiting list.

A raffle of a bicycle will be held to raise funds for the school.

Mayor Theodore Mann is expected to attend.

Nursery opens Jan. enrollment

A new nursery school program will start in January at the Countryside Elementary School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands.

The school provides three to five-year olds with a preschool experience in an atmosphere where they may discover, explore, learn, and play together at their own level of development with the careful guidance of qualified teachers.

Activities at the school include art, reading, improvisation, physical activity and group play.

The program will start Jan. 2, 1975, and run to June 26, following the elementary school calendar. It will be five mornings a week, Monday through Friday, from 8:45 to 11:45 a.m.

For further information, Call Sandy Tallen, 244-5863, or Gail Epstein, 527-0192.

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Backman-Weinrebe

Continued from page 3

problems that don't surface until a year or two later," he says. "Once a bureaucracy is set in place, new problems come along but the bureaucracy doesn't change."

Backman says that his legislation resulted in minimum incomes for the elderly that are the highest in the country; Weinrebe says that spending money that may create new inflation is "a cruel trick."

In short, Weinrebe would like to say to government, "This is what we're going to give you—you'll have to prioritize." Such a restriction of outgo might require a limit to governmental income, i.e. taxes, Weinrebe says.

Asked for the most important single problem facing the Newton-Brookline district that is purely local, not statewide or nationwide, Weinrebe named "transportation," and Backman could not narrow the answer down to less than five issues.

Weinrebe's answer, however, turned out to have several aspects, both social and environmental. He has been impressed by a Venezuelan jitney service that runs through the streets of Caracas, frequently and everywhere, and has begun to investigate the establishment of a joint Newton-Brooline trnasit authority.

6 Eehicles would be small, probably electric-powered, and would travel cross streets and side roads, taking commuters to and from rapid transit during rush hours and, by appointment, passengers shopping or to other destinations at off-peak hours.

The fate of Newton Junior College, control of condominium conversion, rubbish disposal, more visible police and the MBTA were Backman's irreducible five problems.

He has worked hard toward getting the state to consider assuming either the cost of operating Newton Junior College or for some commitment to consolidate with Massachusetts Bay Community College, to relieve the city of the $500,000 annual cost for the college.

In Brookline, conversion of apartments to condominiums is somewhat regulated by the rent control law in effect in that town. But Backman is working on a comprehensive "truth-in-condominiums law" that would afford a community some control over the management of condominiums and would require full disclosure to prospective purchasers of all costs to be expected.

Both candidates are a little wary on "metropolitanization," that word that means many things to many people.

Weinrebe favors expanding METCO in Newton, as long as space is available in our schools and no new teachers are needed. He feels that "if the core city is sick, the surrounding towns are sick," and would not object to voluntary metropolitan school districts that include parts of Boston with suburban school districts "if there were proper representation from each district—that's the key thing."

"Metropolitanism" is closer to Backman's concept of helping Boston's school problems.

"We can't solve Boston's problems," Backman says. But he goes on to suggest that the state could be of help by "offering funds for a variety of programs in which the core urban area could work with surrounding areas."

He would use such Boston resources as museums and the State House itself to bring together students from Boston and the suburbs.

Backman's hometown of Brookline, with a school population for lower than Newton's, has 20 per cent more METCO students.

One area where diverging opinions of Joe Weinrebe and Jack Backman becomes parallel, if not completely together, are in questions of campaign financing (both favor strong controls and limits).

The two men are strikingly different physically Backman seems, in public, to be intense, nervous, and so bursting with ideas that he can hardly contain them or speak them fast enough. Weinrebe seems more relaxed, less afraid of the impression what he is saying will make.

McGrath-Matthews

Continued from page 3

equality can be developed, I have to support forced busing," McGrath said. "It is an imperfect tool, but the only practical one we have to stop inequities."

McGrath also favors "metropolitanization" of the school districts and would, he said, support busing, for example between Newton and Boston.

He also has spoken out in favor of expanding the METCO program, a voluntary program which in which inner city students are bused to Newton schools.

Matthews has stated clearly that he is "unalterably opposed to forced busing either in the core city or from the city to the suburbs."

He has said that forced busing skirts the issue of quality education, which is really the goal. He has said that what forced busing is doing in Boston is "pitting poor people against poor people."

The GOP candidate has also said he favors a voluntary program and supports METCO and is amenable to its expansion.

Asked if he would support a voluntary program of busing between Boston and the suburbs, Matthews said it would be "something to be explored in terms of quality education."

"I would be willing to look at such a program," he said.

The goal, he said, is still to improve conditions in inner city schools.

On the subject of gun control, McGrath has maintained a steadfast opposition to ownership of guns while Matthews has begun to soften his hard line on the issue.

Matthews, earlier a proponent of private ownership of handguns, is in favor of mandatory jail sentences for illegal possession of firearms, not in favor of confiscation, and appears to be in the midst of rethinking the rest of the question.

Matthews, a criminal attorney, also favors a review and closer administration of the prison furlough program. A furlough, he said, is a "tool earned to a certain degree."

Matthews said he sees furloughs as a part of rehiabilitation, but feels they "should not be automatic."

McGrath said he would "encourage" the program.

"If there is a problem with it," he continued, "it is in the administration. If there are individuals who have not been evaluated properly and prematurely furloughed, this is an administrative function that can be tightened up."

The candidates seem to be in general agreement on the importance of improving mass transit. Matthews also favors increasing state revenues by legalizing off-track betting. He has suggested this money be used to upgrade education.

McGrath said legalizing off-track betting was "okay, but I'm not going to fight for it."

Mathews is a former alderman and Newton attorney. He is a graduate of Boston College and the New England College of Law.

McGrath is president of McGrath Inc., Irrigation Specialists. He is the current Ward 4 alderman.

The 16th Middlesex district includes Ward 3, Ward 2 P. 1, and Ward 4 P. 1, 3, 4.

Pines-Angelone

Continued from page 3

didate's compliance with campaign funding laws.

Mrs. Pines feels that the current legislation is sufficient. She said the legislature has already passed sufficient campaign funding legislation, and "this would just be a confusion of the issue," by implying that the legislature hasn't taken any action. She supports personal income disclosure, but opposes public disclosure of tax returns and net asset statements because she feels it discourages qualified candidates from running for local offices.

Miss Angelone said there is no need for the additional expenses of another committee because there is already a director of political expenses. She also feels personal financial information is not related to the campaign.

"Why should anyone know if I drive a Cadillac or a Ford?" she asked.

Miss Angelone said the first thing she would do if elected would be to abolish the Mass. Housing and Finance Committee that has approved funding for NCDF.

She claims NCDF is "called nonprofit, but is really out to make money for contractors, developers, and local politicians. If the state wanted to help the poor and the elderly, it would put money in the banks and make it available for rehabilitation of existing homes at low interest rates."

Mrs. Pines feels NCDF is a local issue and not directly related to this race. She said she has supported several bills and budget items for housing, including $4 million for rental assistance funds and $25 million in bonding to modernize public housing.

Mrs. Pines supported legislation that passed last session that redefined rape to make it possible for men to be raped and mandated all municipalities or regions to have officers trained to deal with rape crimes. She also supports further legislation on this issue that would make a person's past sexual history irrelevant to a trial.

Miss Angelone supports the new proposed legislation, but was not familiar with what was passed during the last term.

She said "I don't think there is such a thing as raping a man. I think it's a joke."

ASKED ABOUT Mrs. Pines, Miss Angelone said she is not doing her job. She supported this claim by saying she had never seen Mrs. Pines at any Park and Recreation meetings or local meetings on the Chestnut Hill Mall or the Towers of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Pines feels Miss Angelone does not have the background or experience for the job, and has only talked about housing on Hamlet Street.

She said "the people need a legislature concerned with all issues, who can deal effectively and intelligently in the legislature."

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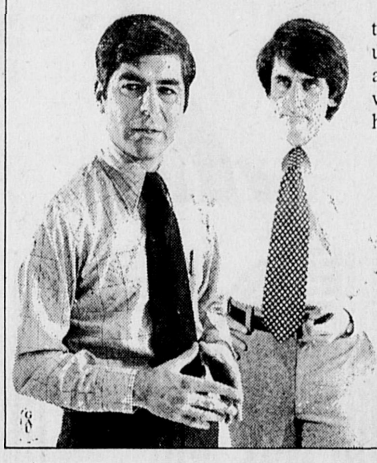

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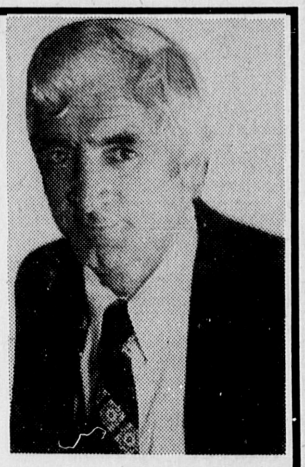

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Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

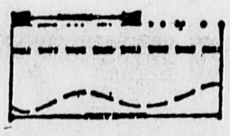
1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.

2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.

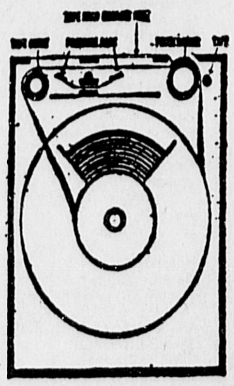
3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.

4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlimited.

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the ¼-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80 minutes.



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



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Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay, Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

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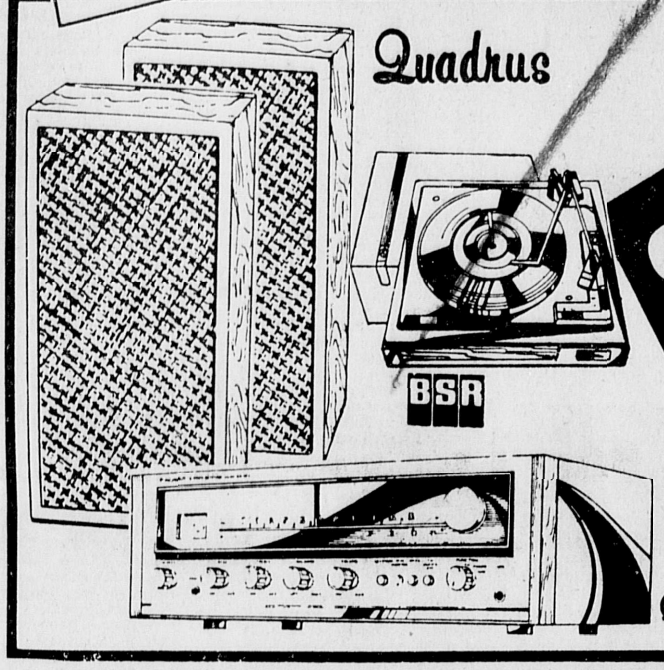

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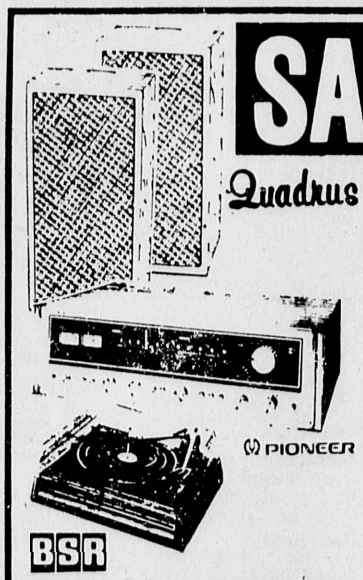

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PORK LOIN **SIRLOIN ROAST** (Formerly Chine) 3 to 5 lb. Avg. **95¢ lb.**
PORK LOIN **BLADE ROAST** Rib Half **95¢ lb.**
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PORK LOIN **TOP LOIN ROAST** Boneless **$1.29 lb.**

RATH - All Meat **FRANKS** 1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
OSCAR MAYER All Meat or All Beef **BOLOGNA** 12 oz. Pkg. **99¢**
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JOHN MORRELL **BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **$1.29**

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FROZEN **HADDOCK FILLETS** **$1.09 lb.**
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BIRDS EYE Fresh Frozen **CHOPPED BROCCOLI** SAVE 24¢ **4** 10 oz. Pkgs. **$1**

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MARTINSON'S-PREMIUM **COFFEE** ALL PURPOSE GRIND SAVE 20¢ 1-lb. Can **99¢**
CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO SOUP** SAVE 14¢ **6** 10.8 oz. Cans **$1**
HUNTLY PALMER **COOKIES** SAVE 23¢ up to 53¢ **3** Pkgs. **$1**

KING COLE CHUNKY CUT WHITE **POTATOES** SAVE 25¢ **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**
KING COLE **SLICED CARROTS** SAVE 25¢ **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**
BLUE BOY **BEETS** SLICED PICKLED or HARVARD SAVE 29¢ **3** 16 oz. Jars **$1**
LADIES CHOICE WHOLE **KOSHER PICKLES** SAVE 14¢ Quart Jar **49¢**

THREE DIAMONDS **TUNA FISH** CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL SAVE 29¢ **2** 6½ oz. Cans **89¢**
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LAVORIS **MOUTHWASH** SAVE 50¢ 20 oz. Bottle **79¢**

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HEFTY **TRASH BAGS** 10 ct. Pkg. **79¢**
PEPPERIDGE FARMS FRESH FROZEN **TURN-OVERS** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**
BOSTON BONNIE **ONION RINGS** Fresh Frozen 1-lb. Bag **49¢**
CALO **CAT FOOD** CHICKEN & FISH OR SALMON 6½ oz. Can **10¢**
KING COLE Old Fashioned **MIXED VEGETABLES** **5** 16 oz. Cans **$1**

Class of 1975 sponsors swap

The Wellesley Senior High School class of 1975 is sponsoring a ski and skate swap at the Wellesley Senior High School on Friday, Nov. 8, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Featured will be a large assortment of brand new equipment and clothing available at discount prices.

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Plants to be discussed at Newcomers Club meeting

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Plants but Were Afraid to Ask" will be the topic of the November meeting of the Newton Newcomers Welcome Wagon Club, to be held election night, Nov. 5, at the Eliot Church.

Guest speaker, Michael Werman, proprietor of The Gloworm in Newton Centre and a member of several horticultural societies, is expected to discuss and demonstrate the proper way to cut, root and feed various house plants. He also plans to focus on the use of indoor lighting in promoting plant growth.

Newton Newcomers, a group of some 50 families throughout Newton, was formed recently to allow persons new to the community to learn more about the city, help improve its civic life and meet other couples new to Newton.

In addition to hosting social events such as Bridge parties and gourmet dinners, Newton Newcomers is sponsoring a number of fund-raising activities to benefit Juniper House: the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded Inc. A recent garage and bake sale and an anticipated holiday auction, to be held Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall on 295 California Ave., were designed as money-raising events.

The Nov. 5 business meeting of Newton Newcomers will begin at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by 8:30 by the plant lecture and demonstration. Eliot Church is located at 474 Centre St.

Baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hannon of 21 Floral St., Newton Highlands, are proud to announce the arrival of their son on Oct. 10, 1974.

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Ready

The annual luncheon of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood will be held Monday, Nov. 4, in the temple community hall. A musical revue by Libra Productions, "I Am Woman," will be presented. Boutiques will open at 11 a.m. President of the sisterhood is Mrs. Harold Hindman (left), luncheon chairman is Mrs. David Granoff (right).

Elliot Norton presents opinions at Newton Centre meeting

The Newton Centre Woman's Club, Incorporated has already begun a season filled with enthusiasm and activity. Second Fridays of each month from October to March with an annual luncheon and meeting in April provide sterling programs. This program committee, headed by Mrs. Rene J. Marcou fulfills and rewards the members following the donations of scholarships and gifts to social service agencies in the Newton in April, 1974 to the amount of a total of $145,000.

On November 8th, Elliot Norton, the Dean of Drama Critics and a contributor to the Boston Herald as a writer concerning the theatre, will present opinions about the winter season at the meeting of the Club to be held at the United Methodist Church, Langley Road, Newton Centre. This is on a Friday with dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. with business following and the program offered at 2:30. Guests are welcome if they are accompanied by a member of the Club.

The meetings are in charge of the new president, Mrs. William Lane Bruce of Beacon St., Newton Centre. Mrs. Bruce is a long-time resident of the community and has been actively interested in government and the activities of the Republican Party. She holds membership in numerous social organizations and serves on the boards of the Y.M.C.A., the All-Newton Music School, the Ladies of Harvard University and is also in attendance at the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts. Mrs. Bruce is an accomplished pianist.

New members were welcomed at the October meeting and any women who live in the Newton community are asked to contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Leonard D. Baker at 527-4646 for information regarding the fine work this club, established in 1887, performs for Newton interests and to learn of the social programs the club offers.

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"Supermarket Spree" conducted by temple women

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah, Newton, is attempting to reduce the high cost of living, especially food, by conducting a "Super Market Spree."

The winner will be given three minutes shopping time at Roche Bros. Super Market, West Roxbury. Tickets are on sale at $3.00 each at Roche Bros. courtesy booths in West Roxbury and Needham.

The drawing will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at Roche Bros. West Roxbury at 10 a.m.

For further information, call Barbara Fisher at 527-4208.

Women's deadline

The deadline for copy for the women's pages of the Newton Graphic is Friday at noon.

All stories, Around Newton items, weddings, engagements and pictures must be received by noon of the Friday preceding publication.

Stories can be mailed to: Women's Editor, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 400, Newton, Mass., 02161; or dropped off at the Graphic office, 1178 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

Weddings and engagements are used on a space available basis.

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Around Newton

BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE

The Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, is preparing a Bargain Basement Sale on Friday, Nov. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. Upstairs, in the Merrill Room, there will be a gift boutique and a gourmet food shop. The following day, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., an auction will be held. Due to these events, the regular November association luncheon will be omitted.

MAYFLOWER B'NAI B'RITH

The next regular meeting of Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton. The guest speaker will be Rabbi Robert Miller who will speak on intermarriage. Refreshments and discussion will follow the meeting. Members and friends are invited

MOTHERS OF TWINS

On Monday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., Dedham Regional Chapter, will hold their monthly meeting at the Endicott Estate, East St., Dedham. All mothers and grandmothers of twins and triplets in Dedham and surrounding communities are invited. For further information, call the district representative in this area, Maureen Kelly, at 969-5079.

AQUINAS JUNIOR COLLEGE

A "Sportlight on Careers" will be hold at Aquinas Junior College in Newton, on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. For further information, call 244-8160 or 244-8134.

TEMPLE EMANUEL COUPLES CLUB

A social is being planned for Sunday evening, Nov. 10, by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club. Entertainment will be provided by Jason Tobias and his orchestra. Arlene and Estelle will also provide entertainment.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut St., Newton Highlands, is having its semi-annual rummage sale on Friday, Nov. 8, from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Saturday, all you can put in a bag for $1.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER

The Metropolitan Business and Professional Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a singles dance party on Sunday, Nov. 3, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Hotel, 575 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free checking, parking, refreshments and door prizes plus a live band will be provided. All singles over 30 are invited to attend.

UPPER FALLS WOMAN'S CLUB

The Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will hold its Thanksgiving Meeting in the Rectory Room of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church on Monday, Nov. 4, at 7:45 p.m. Barbara Feldstein will give a preview of children's books.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF NEWTON HIGHLANDS

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, the Art Committee of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will present Dr. Albert Hurwitz of the Division of Instruction in the Newton Public Schools as the guest speaker. The meeting will be held at the Workshop on Columbus St. The coffee hour will be at 1 p.m. and the business meeting at 1:45 p.m.

GREATER BOSTON COUNCIL

There will be an exec ive board meeting of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith, on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. at the home of Janet Schoem in Newton. Fund raising, membership and service projects will be discussed.

Union Church women to recall past elegance

Treasured heirlooms and antique accessories will be shown and boutiques of handcrafted articles will be available to the public at "Elegance Recalled," a luncheon and fashion show which will be held at The Union Church in Waban on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Beautiful old customes dating from the mid-19th century will be modeled by members of the Women's Association, sponsor of this event for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Matt B. Jones and Miss Ruth Underhill are co-chairmen.

Christmas articles, handcrafts, food and "elegant elephants" will be on sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Following the gourmet luncheon at 12:30, Mrs. Aldrich Prouty will present a series of fashion tableaux, for which Mrs. Thomas H. McCutcheon will give the commentary. The luncheon is being served by a committee in charge of Mrs. David W. Skinner and Mrs. John H. Pokorny.

Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Leroy D. Vandam, Mrs. Damon Carter, Miss Janet Holly, Mrs. T. Kenyon Holly, Mrs. George H. Tryon, Mrs. George E. MacDonald, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Mrs. Everett C. Blake, Mrs. Robert Brandt, and Mrs. J. Vincent Gray.

Program chairman

Sheldon M. Drucker of Newton has been named program chairman of the Brookline Hospital Associates, the men's group of the hospital.

Congress-

Continued from page 6

incumbent, Mandell listed a number of things he is in favor of. They included removal of the Social Security $2,400 earning restriction, aid to education under community control, a strong national defense for peace, an optional return of social security deductions to working wives, closing tax loopholes which aid the wealthy, cutting government spending by cost efficiency techniques and reorganization, allowing health insurance as a tax deduction, allowing some deductions for private school costs and college tuitions, and review of the oil depletion allowance.

Also, immediate implementation of safe nuclear power plants, building oil refineries in New England, and reorganization and improvement of transportation systems in New England.

Mandell noted the need for long-term planning, which he sees lacking at times in Congress.

Mandell said that most of his campaign managers are Democrats. "I'm attracting from all parties," he commented.

"I believe I'll get a strong vote from Independents and moderate Democrats," Mandell commented. "I think I'm an alternative to a liberal Democrat who is an Independent, and a radical Democrat."

"I insist I'm a moderate," Mandell said. I'm as liberal as anyone on human rights and human interests, but I'm fiscally conservative.

Mandell noted that he will also get votes from Republicans who see no alternative for themselves.

Rotenberf said that he has not accepted contributions from lobbyists, unions, business associations, and special interest groups. He said that he values feeling independent.

Rotenberg was confident that a freshman legislator can be important. He noted Gary Studds' bill for a 200-mile territorial limit as an example of a legislator making a contribution in his early years in Congress.

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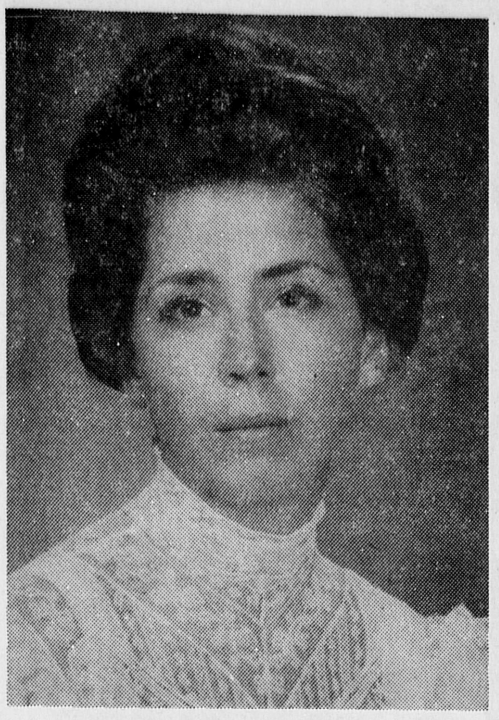
Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Byrne new residents of Chicago, Ill.



Mrs. Stephen F. O'Byrne

Amid the setting of her parents' garden, Patricia Lee Hader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hader, Cincinnati, Ohio, was married to Stephen Francis O'Byrne, Newton Highlands. The reception was held at the Western Hills Country Club in Cincinnati.

The 5:30 p.m. double ring ceremony which was held on Sept. 28, was performed by Dr. John W. Seay and Rev. Pedro Suarez.

Attired in an heirloom gown of fine lawn and lace, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Jason Patrick Farrow, her nephew, was the ring bearer and only attendant.

The new Mrs. O'Byrne attended Northwestern University and Ecole Nationale Superieure Des Beaux-Arts, Paris. She is a member of Kappa Aepha Theta. Her husband, whose father is Dean of College of Law at Northeastern University, received his B.A. with honors at the University of Chicago and his M.S. at Northwestern University. He is presently attending the University of Chicago Law School.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Byrne's future residence will be Chicago, Ill.

Josephine M. Precopio becomes bride of Richard C. Stearns

Rev. Richard Baker officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, on Oct. 13, when Josephine M. Precopio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic A. Precopio, West Newton, and Richard Charles Stearns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Stearns, also of West Newton, became husband and wife.

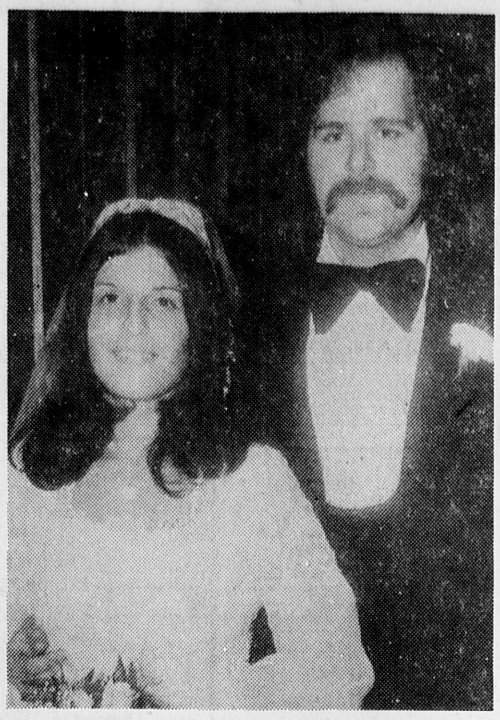
The bride, wearing a nylon and lace gown with matching mantilla and carrying a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath, was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Eleanor Barrett, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Marie Precopio, another sister of the bride; Karen Stearns, sister of the groom; Rosemary Coleman, cousin of the bride; and Brenda Michelon. Jane Stearns was the flower girl.

William Stearns was his brother's best man. Performing ushering duties were Anthony Precopio, John Precopio, Christopher Barrett, and Thomas Shane.

The new Mrs. Stearns is employed as sales correspondent at B.F. Goodrich. Her husband is a truck driver for the City of Newton.

After the reception at the Cottage Crest in Waltham, the couple left for Acapulco. Their future residence will be in Auburndale.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Stearns

D. Steeves bride of Douglas Porter

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the Oct. 12 wedding of Doreen L. Steeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Steeves, Millis, and Douglas R. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Porter Jr., Newtonville.

Rev. John B. Knight officiated at the double ring ceremony which was held at the Church of Christ in Millis. Mr. Steeves gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride was attired in a traditional white gown trimmed with lace and ribbons, and a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Andrea L. Perkins was the maid of honor, Denise A. Steeves was the bridesmaid, and Diane M. Steeves was the junior bridesmaid. All are from Millis.

For his best man, the groom chose Roy F. Porter. Serving as ushers were David W. Porter, Douglas M. Steeves and Mark E. Porter.

The new Mrs. Porter graduated from Millis High School and is currently employed by the Framingham Trust Co. He husband, a graduate of Cahmberlayne Jr. College is employed by the National Fire Protection Association in Boston.

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Betsy Daniels wed to Bruce Combs

Betsy Lee Daniels was married recently in Washington, D.C. to Bruce E. Combs.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Donald L. Daniels of Waban and the late Mr. Daniels. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and from Smith College.

Mr. Combs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Combs of McMinnville, Ore. He earned his doctorate at the University of Oregon and is an Assistant Professor at Howard University.

The couple will make their home in Washington, D.C.

Marriage intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at Newton City Hall:

Mitchell Sherman, 64, 48 Graylin Rd., Newton Centre, retired and Lilly Turner, 74, 16 Anderson Ave., Worcester, retired.

Piero Manicini, 24, 24 Riverside Rd., Watertown, student and Mary Ann Bastianelli, 21, 458 California St., Newtonville, secretary.

Albert Zellman, 24, 274 Otis St., West Newton, truck driver and Diane DeSimone, 18, 42 Gilbert St., West Newton, at home.

Gerard Riley, 42, 56 Parsons St., West Newton, lineman and Marion Riley, 39, 41 Stadium Way, Brighton, dispatcher.

Leo Costa, 22, 16 Shawmut Pk., Newton Upper Falls, warehouse worker and Deborah O'hara, 22, 24 Pennsylvania Ave., Newton, secretary.

Marc Nierman, 22, 83 Judith Rd., Newton Centre, student and Joyce Blyman, 20, 3255 Shore Pkwy., Brooklyn, N.Y., student.

William Doland Jr., 34, 5 Derby St., Waltham, mechanic and Eileen Noseworthy, 34, 169 Washington St., Newton, receptionist.

Stephen O'Brien 30, 21 Malkin St., Brighton, bartender and Dorothy Luizzo 25, 235 River St., West Newton, registered nurse.

John Locke Jr. 25, 21 Charena Rd., Wayland, landscape and Janice Taylor 26, 50 Waban Hill Rd., North, Chestnut Hill, social worker;

Bradford Blake 24, 569 Hollis St., Framingham, salesman and Marla Riley 21, 525 Walnut St., Newtonville, registered nurse;

Cape Cod wedding trip for Anita and Gregory Brownstein

A reception at the Chestnut Hill Country Club followed the recent wedding of Anita Gail Schwartz, daughter of Rosalyn and Daniel Schwartz, Newton Highlands, and Gregory Russell Brownstein, son of Dorothy Brownstein, Newton Centre, and the late Samuel J. Brownstein.

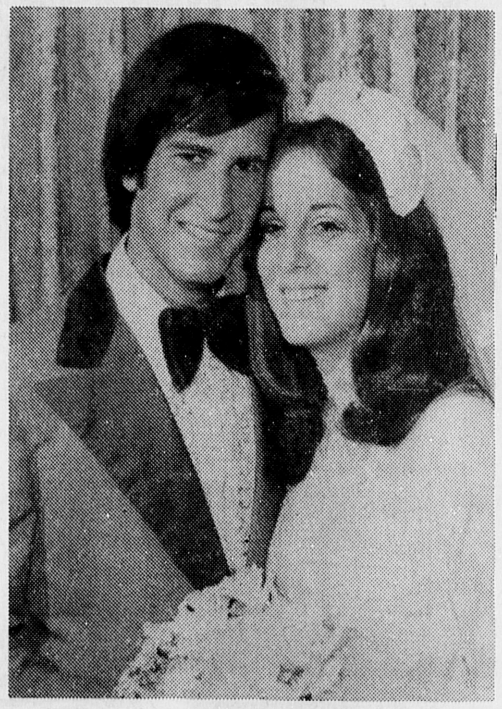
Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg performed the double ring, candlelight ceremony which was also held at the Chestnut Hill Country Club. Mr. Schwartz gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore an ivory satin organza appliqued with Alencon lace. Her beaded Juliet cap held her three tiered veil of ivory illusion. She carried white orchids with a touch of pink.

Mrs. Roberta Janet Greene was her sister's matron of honor. Lawrence Erwin Brownstein, brother of the groom, was the best man. The ushers were Stanley Schwartz, the bride's brother; Leonard Greene; Michael Charness; Barry Rosenburg; Neal Baumberg; and Richard Aronson.

Mr.s Brownstein attended Bay Path Junior College and is now employed by the Malden Trust Co. Mr. Brownstein graduated from the American International College and received his Masters and Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study at Springfield College. He is currently associated with the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission.

Their honeymoon was spent on Cape Cod and they are now living in Malden.



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Family 8 x 10 Color Portrait SPECIAL! This Week Only 2.88
Children with parents, grandparents, adult couples, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.
Bring All The Children 1.49 STILL THE SAME PRICE
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DROWSY TALKING DOLL BY MARTEL $6.84 Limit One
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SLINKY JR. ..... 28¢
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PICK UP STICKS ..... 34¢
SKIPPER ACCESS. ..... 3/$1.00
GIFT WRAP ..... 8/$1.00
LITE BRITE BY HASBRO $5.91 Limit One
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- Silastic door seal for even cooking...in a cooler kitchen
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Glenwood
cleaning 'continuous 30" gas range
- Continuous cleaning oven ends the worst kitchen drudgery!
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- Two full-size spray arms under each rack
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12 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer
- Full capacity refrigerator freezer with adjustable temperature control for economy
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EUREKA

eureka vacuum cleaner
- For thorough cleaning of low nap or thick shag!
- 4 'Dial-a-Nap' settings
- 'Disturbulator' suction
- Attachments included

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continuous feed 'disposall'
- Easy snap-on mounting
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- Stainless steel lining

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complete customer satisfaction guaranteed.

Childcare deductible for part-time workers

A working mother called the Voter Information Phone of the League of Women Voters to ask if there were any state tax deductions she could take for child care? She was told by the Voter Information Phone volunteer that there was a new Massachusetts law that allow tax deductions for employment-related expenses.

To deduct child care in Massachusetts you must be gainfully employed full or part-time in contrast to the federal income tax provision which allows deductions only for full-time employment.

This full or part-time provision applies to both parents if working and a widowed or divorced mother. You can only claim child care services for a dependent child under 15 years of age for whom you claim a federal income tax deduction.

The costs claimed cannot exceed $400 in one month if incurred in the home. For care outside the home the maximum allowed is $200 for one child, $300 for two and $400 for three or more children.

There are income limitations in this law similar to the federal taxable amount; full allowable deductions are permitted up to $18,000 income per year and diminish from that point to a phase-out at approximately $27,000. This new law will apply too taxable years beginning after December 31, 1974.

This question is one of the many now being received by the League of Women Voters Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area callers should dial the toll-free number 1-800-882-1649.

No bans on brainwash

Cigarette ads have been off the airwaves for four years. But the ads seem to be everywhere else. With their ever-present but hardly-noticed health warnings.

The ad images shift like sand with changing styles. But the ads keep alive the brainwash that links smoking with the good things in life. Right now crushproof boxes tucked into denim pockets are where the action is, notes the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn.

According to reports from the tobacco industry published by Advertising News in New York, brands have played musical chairs since the airwaves' ad ban. One older menthol brand has crept higher in the sales list with its ad campaign to "Come All the Way Up." This pitch, says the report, fits in perfectly with young people's desires for intense experience. Increased sales have come from young adults and blacks. A new brand has made great headway with its image of a rugged, freewheeling guy in denim with his bags all packed. The ad says the cigarette is "wide open flavor through a filter for the guy who wants it all." Feminine, flowered cigarettes and pitches to babies who've come a long way are boosting sales for the opposite sex. Smoke and be hip, right there.

One intriguing analysis of increased uales, however, comes from a tobacco executive, interviewed by Advertising News. Whereas the ads link youth with lots of pleasure, this executive says the most important factor stimulating sales of cigarettes in the past three years is stress. There are now a larger number of adults between the ages of 20 and 44, he says, the age group that encounters the greatest amount of personal stress. "These people are starting jobs, adjusting to the work climate, getting married, buying homes, and raising children. It all results in more cigarettes smoking." What happened to the fun image?

Quitting smoking is one of the best things you can do for yourself. Seeing beyond the ad brainwash can help. Your Christmas Seal Assn. knows it's a matter of life and breath. Call 326-4081 for information on how you can kick the habit.

Network and University Archives Battle Over Walter Cronkite

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Walter Cronkite is in the middle of a tug of war between a nonprofit university archives and a major television network.

The controversy is between Vanderbilt University's Television News Archives, which tapes, compiles and rents the ABC, NBC and CBS evening news programs, and the Columbia Broadcasting System, which broadcasts the CBS Evening News with Cronkite as anchorman.

The Vanderbilt Archives is the only place in the nation where tapes are made regularly of the daily broadcasts. Since the operation began in 1968, 3,000 hours of tape have been collected. Every week seven and a half new hours of tapes are added.

The three major networks keep written transcripts and the footage of film inserts used, but not the newscaster on camera. Since the first of this year CBS has been making cassette tapes of the Cronkite shows. Until then the storage of the bulky two-inch color tapes was considered too expensive and space-consuming.

The University views the archives as a clipping service that compliments other library research materials such as newspapers, periodicals and books. CBS sees the service as a violation of the network's property rights and has filed a law suit against the university.

"We don't see why yesterday's television news should be any less accessible than yesterday's newspapers just because it's a different medium," said archives' administrator James P. Pilkington, a Vanderbilt graduate with a background in publishing.

"The national network evening news programs are the electronic counterparts to newspapers and are the nearest thing we've got to a national newspaper."

The archives originator, Paul Simpson, came up with the idea of TV news archives in 1968 after discovering that the networks were not saving the video tape of the programs.

Using borrowed equipment and his own money, Simpson set up a taping system in the rare books room of the Vanderbilt Library. Later, he took early retirement from his insurance executive position and became an unpaid worker for the television archives.

At first, the archives only taped the programs and shelved them. Grants started coming in and the operation grew to fill several rooms staffed by an administrator, technician and others.

In 1970, a Carthage Foundation grant allowed for a staff expansion to handle the compiling, indexing and renting of the tapes. At this point the archives began cataloguing every item covered in the national evening news, writing summaries and publishing an index.

CBS protested that the compiling, duplicating, indexing and renting of the tapes amounted to usurpation of control over their intellectual product and violated the copyright laws. NBC and ABC have remained officially silent.

In a letter to the university's chancellor, CBS president Arthur R. Taylor objected to the archive's 'editing' of the tapes, saying, "If Vanderbilt is allowed misuse of our property, there is the danger that other, perhaps less reputable, individuals and organizations would use our materials for their own ends.

This Page Appears In The Daily Transcript,
Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript,
West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

At the zoo:

"A Birds' World" adds education to feathers

The all new exhibits at the Franklin Park Zoo's "A Bird's World" combine education with the natural recreational aspects of a trip to the zoo.

The front room of the Bird House is a maze of color and imagination. The "line of life" display shows how long birds, reptiles, mammals and man have been on the earth. (We have only been here a few seconds on the time clock). A fascinating machine that you can operate shows what can happen to a group of 100 robins during their first year of "life", and how many survive to adulthood. The heart rate machine lets you compare your heartbeat to that of an ostrich, a duck and a hummingbird.

As you walk through the "live" exhibits you will find large, easy to read graphics mounted on the walls that explain a swamp, describe a desert, point out the reasons for coloration in birds, outline a riverbank and generally talk about the world in which a bird lives, and its struggle for survival.

As you learn about that bird's world you will visit a swamp, walk into a rain forest look across a desert and stand on the bank of a river. These are all natural exhibits that feature, besides the birds, real trees, plants, moss, water and rock.

Designed by Jerry M. Johnson; the five live exhibits are a great way to spen an afternoon with the kids. It's all inside so the weather need not be a consideration. Of course on a clear day the outside walk-through aviary and waterfowl pond exhibits are spectacular too.

"A Bird's World" is just down the greeting from the famous Children's Zoo. Admission is free and so is parking. "A Bird's World" is operated by the Boston Zoological Society for the Metropolitan District Commission.

Return to standard time could cause driving hazards

Registrar David J. Lucey cautions with the return to Standard Time last Sunday may pose additional hazards to drivers as they commute to and from work one hour earlier than usual.

Since the peak number of accidents occur during hours of dusk and darkness, the following suggestions are offered in order to avoid collisions:

1. Be certain that lights are burning and that they are clean.
2. Keep the inside and outside of the windshield clean and clear.
3. Dim headlights within 500 feet of on-coming vehicles to cut glare.
4. Keep speed down—don't overdrive headlights.
5. Be alert—shadows or flashing or blinking lights may mean trouble.
6. Allow extra time for travel during hours of darkness.

The Registrar also said that drivers should slow down on Halloween to protect children who may be darting about in dark costumes during dusk or early darkness or playing in piles of leaves, especially in residential areas. He urges parents to accompany young children, to reflectorize costumes, to rpovide masks which have large holes to see through and costumes which do not restrict walking.

Christmas Seal Association sponsors cleaner air awards

A little tired of hearing about our problems with air pollution these days? The Lung Assn. of Massachusetts wants to show the positive side of cleaner air efforts with the 1974 "Christmas Seal" Cleaner Air Awards.

The Lung Assn. is seeking Award nominations during this Cleaner Air Week, October 20-26. According to Rev. Walter Kloss, chairman of the Lung Association's state environmental committee, these awards will be presented "for responsible and conscientious efforts to keep the atmosphere in Massachusetts clear of harmful contaminants." The Awards recognize outstanding efforts to control air contamination and "not simply adherence to compliance schedules."

All Massachusetts "air contamination sources" (defined by Chapter 836, Acts of 1969) are eligible to be nominated. These include utilities, foundaries, incinerators, heavy and light manufacturing, waste disposal facilities, transportation industries, and other Bay State concerns.

Nominations and supportive data must be submitted to the American Lung Assn. of Boston, 131 Claredon St., Boston, MA 02116. Nomination deadline is November 14, the kickoff of this year's Massachusetts Christmas Seal Campaign. Further details are available from the Lung Association.

It's a matter of life and breath.

Information from the VA

Q—What is VA's attitude toward charges that the Vietnam veteran is not getting a fair shake?

A—Vietnam era veterans make up 24.2 per cent of the U.S. veteran population, and 30.3 per cent of VA's $13 billion plus annual budget is spent in their behalf. While small bands of veterans claim wholesale alienation for the young veteran population, nearly five million of these veterans are now at work in the civilian labor force and millions more are in training. In fact, 2.6 million Vietnam veterans have trained at college level under the GI Bill—topping the 12 year record of the World War II program.

Q—How many veterans and servicemen have received education benefits under the three GI Bills?

A—Nearly 15 million have trained, beginning with the enactment of the World War II original GI Bill. The cost of all three GI Bills through April 1974 was $29.6 billion.

Q—What state pays the highest bonus to its Vietnam era veterans?

A—According to information available to the Veterans Administration, North Dakota's $1,600 is the highest maximum bonus paid in 16 states and Guam.

Rummage sale by Sisterhod Temple Shalom

The fall rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom of Milton will be held on Tuesday, November 5th, 1974, in the Temple Youth Hall, 180 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be on sale a very large variety of all types of merchandise — clothing for men, women and children, dishes, jewelry, household items and bric-a-brac.

Chairmen are Mrs. Selwyn Glincher and Mrs. Asher Neyhus.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Once in a BLUE MOON Sale!

Do-it-yourself home-improvement specials...now at big savings!

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'homestead' or 'greenbriar'
For active family rooms...rugged plywood panels in a choice of natural wood tones. Finished to resist mars...stay like new with just a damp wiping! 4'x8'x5/32".
3.99 ea. regular 6.99

SAFETY GLASS
44.99 ea.
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'colonial' white aluminum door
Pre-hinged, ready-to-install combination door, with safety glass & screen. 32" or 36"x80".

plywood sheathing
Rugged 4x8 plywood sheets, guaranteed not to delaminate. Use indoors or out. CDX
- 4'x8'x3/8" .... 4.89 ea.
- 4'x8'x1/2" .... 5.99 ea.
- 4'x8'x5/8" .... 7.59 ea.

99¢ ea.

kiln dried 2"x4"x8' studs
Construction grade studs resist warping & shrinking. Sanded on all sides. For building, remodeling. No delivery

We got what you need...you got it made!

solid plastic toilet seats
Contoured plastic toilet seats in your choice of pearlized colors or white; non-corrosive hinges. #41
7.99 ea. regular 9.99

'afco' decorator bathtub wall kit
5' center panel, two 2' 6" end sections, mouldings in Melamine. Venetain lace pattern. #800
29.99 ea. regular 34.99

marble top 20"x 17" vanity
Incl. one-piece marble top in gold & white, with integral bowl; base in white woodgrain. Faucet extra.
49.99 ea. regular 79.99

top-lighted med. cabinet
Recessed cabinet with sliding plate glass mirror doors, fluorescent light, electrical outlet. #TL2320
27.99 ea. regular 34.99

sand-finish ceiling paint
Amazing latex paint gives a bright white, textured finish...fills small cracks & seams. Dries in 30 minutes... & it's washable!
regular [illegible]
2 gals. for 7.98

BUY 2 GALLONS-SAVE 4.40
EVANS Interior Latex SAND FINISH

'winchester' 10'x10' lawn storage shed
Triple-rib steel shed, with galvanized base rails & rafters, rust-resistant Perma-Bond® finish, easy-glide doors. Approx. 10'x10'
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FREE DELIVERY OF PURCHASES OF $100 AND UP UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

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11-2-4

Take a nice kid home for the Holidays.

Open a Holiday Club with us, we'll give you a nice Hummel plaque free.* And we'll give you a chance to buy any one or three more for $1.25 each (way under retail value). They're great hung in groups, in kids rooms or for gifts. They'll make the holiday a little happier. And next year's holidays the happiest yet. We pay your last club payment. Offer for limited time only. *One free per club member.

Newton Co-operative Bank

Newtonville at 305 Walnut Street, Waban at 4 Windsor Road, West Newton at 1308 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington Street. Telephone 964-8000.

Keystone Club elects DiBona as president

Daniel DiBona, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno DiBona, 33 Cook St., Newton, was elected president of the Officium Keystone Club at its organization's annual meeting Wednesday at the Newton Boys' Club.

DiBona has been in the Boys' Club for ten years.

The Keystone Club is a nationally chartered teen-age youth club for members of the Newton Boys' Club between the ages of 14 - 18 years. They assist with many clubs, community and charitable functions. DiBona, who was elevated from vice president, has been an active performer in many activities sponsored by the Newton Boys' Club.

Other officers elected for the 1974-75 season were Gino Lucchetti, vice president; John Busa, treasurer; and Richard Sementelli, secretary. They will serve and direct the organization's program and the many functions through the 1974 - 1975 season.

Registration opens for Camp Bauercrest

Saul Nechtem, director of Camp Bauercrest on Lake Attitash, Amesbury, Mass., announced the opening of registration for the summer of 1975. The camp is operated by the Jewish Community Centers of Beverly, Chelsea, Lawrence, and the North Shore.

Campers have the option to attend for one or two months. For more information about registration, contact Saul Nechtem at 884-7433 for the North Shore and Boston area and Ted Kolow at 587-6086 on the South Shore.

Lions have flea market

A flea market and antique show will be at the West Newton Armory, Nov. 2-3, sponsored by the Newton Lions Club. The hours will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Thomas Muise, Lions Club first vice-president and chairman for the event, announced that all proceeds from the show will go towards Lions Club sight-saving projects. The club sponsors annual glaucoma and lazy eye clinics for the prevention of blindness.

More than 60 dealers offering crafts and antiques will display at the show. Refreshments will be available and the Lions Club will have a special table of sundry items for sale.

Admission to the show will be $1.25 per adult and 50c per child under 12.

Reception Co. Harland Sanders poses with Mayor and Mrs. Theodore D. Mann at a reception given for him in Boston.

Rogers has retirement party

Kenneth W. Rogers, who will retire as president of the West Newton Savings Bank November 1st, was guest of honor at a surprise dinner party Oct. 22 at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Among those present were his wife, their two sons Alan from Northfield and Glen from Manchester with their wives together with many trustees, officers, and staff members of the Bank.

Master of ceremonies Ernest G. Angevine, Vice-President and member of the bank's Investment Board, highlighted Roger's 46 year association with West Newton Savings.

Following dinner, Rogers was presented a silver bowl, by Nathan D. Bugbee, vice-president and member of the board of investment, on behalf of the bank.

Arrangements for the affair were handled by Angevine and Robert P. Lurvey who succeeds Rogers as president on Nov. 1.

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CUSTOM MANUFACTURERS OF FORMICA BRAND PRODUCTS AND WOOD CABINETS
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN REMODELING

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Dedham Cabinet Shop INC.
918 rear Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham

Blythebrook
Unusual gifts treasured things
Island Road, Millis, just off Rte. 115
Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 1-5 376-2712
In the barn, in the fields, by the brook
Dody & Sam Powel

FILL FOR SALE
Cheap — Limited Quantity
Delivered Newton or Wellesley
Call Framingham
872-3997

9-to-9 SUPER DUPER
ROUTE 109, MEDFIELD & MILLIS
Travel A Little And Save A Lot
ONLY 9 MILES FROM WEST ROXBURY
(ROUTE 109 STARTS AT MOSLEY'S)
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU NOV. 2

FANCY CANNED MUSHROOMS 4 TINS $1 WHY PAY $1.32?
AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES 12 OZ. PKG 79¢ WHY PAY 99c?
UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 OZ. TIN 49¢ WHY PAY 59c?
CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 5 6 OZ TINS $1 WHY PAY MORE?
PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI 2 LB. PKG. 77¢ WHY PAY $95c?
GEISHA WHITE MEAT TUNA 7 OZ. TIN 59¢ WHY PAY 73c?
COLD POWER SOAP POWDER KING SIZE $1.59 WHY PAY $1.99?
BLUE BOY Toilet Bowl Cleaner 59¢ WHY PAY 89c?
GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS $1.29 LB. WHY PAY $1.59?
BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 59¢ PKG WHY PAY 69c?
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 OZ. JAR 89¢ WHY PAY MORE?
FIRESIDE SALTINES LB BOX 39¢ WHY PAY 49c?
PUSS & BOOTS MOIST MEALS CAT FOOD 6 PKGS. $1 WHY PAY MORE?
CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 6 CANS $1 WHY PAY $1.14?

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 5 6 OZ TINS $1
COFFEE RICH 29¢ PINT
JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAY 79¢

SWIFT'S FAMOUS BUTTERBALL TURKEY 16 LBS AND OVER 59¢ lb
TENDER, JUICY LONDON BROIL STEAKS $1.39 lb
LIVE CHICKEN LOBSTERS $1.98 LB
BONELESS RUMP ROASTS $1.39 LB
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.19 LB
BONELESS ROUND ROAST $1.29 LB
BONELESS VEAL ROASTS $1.59 LB
BREADED VEAL CUTLETS 88¢ LB
SWIFT'S CALIFORNIA ROASTS or STEAKS 88¢ LB
FARM FRESH CHICKENS Quartered or Split ONE LOW PRICE 49¢ LB
BABY PORK SALE PORK ROAST RIB PORTION 88¢ LB CHINE PORTION 99¢ lb WHOLE PORTION 99¢ lb
TENDER TOP ROUND STEAKS $1.79 LB
Krakus or Atlanta CANNED HAMS 3 LB TIN $4.98
FRESH CALVES LIVER $1.39 LB
FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF LEAN THICK CUTS 99¢ lb
Columbia, Our Deli. Sliced Bologna OR Cooked Salami LB PKG 79¢
FRESH SLICED CHICKEN OR TURKEY ROLL SAVE 50c lb $1.39 LB
FRESH DAILY ITALIAN SAUSAGES 99¢ LB
NEPCO ALL BEEF FRANKS 99¢ LB
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGES 12 OZ PKG 79¢ LB

PRODUCE SPECIALS
FRESH SPINACH CELLO BAG 29¢
SWEET POTATOES 10¢ LB

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
FRESH OYSTERS $1.98 PINT
PEELED & DEVEINED SHRIMP $1.49 LB BAG
Ocean Fresh FLOUNDER FILLETS $1.39 LB
JUMBO SMELTS 79¢ LB

VALUABLE COUPON
FRESH JUMBO EGGS 79¢ DOZ
GOOD THRU NOV. 2
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

VALUABLE COUPON
NEW ONIONS 2 LB BAG 19¢
GOOD THRU NOV. 2
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

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Furs are classic this fall

RUTH LENSON

Fur coats are a luxury, and yet for some reason the fur industry reports that business is brisk–better than last year with higher ticket items selling much better than the popular priced ones.

One furrier offered his own thoughts on the matter. "For years, women have not known whether they wanted to buy the mini or longer length coats and rather than making a mistake they held off buying a fur. Now it's an accepted fact that coats are longer and if you're not buying a longer length coat you'll buy a fur jacket. Another length that has caught on is the three-quarter length," he continued, "because a woman can wear it six or seven months out of the year."

If this is your year to empty the piggy bank and treat yourself to a fur, the following information will be of interest:

How does one go about choosing a fur color? Fur choice depends on your hair color. It shouldn't clash with the fur or be the same color. A contrast is best. Try to choose a shade darker than your own hair color, one that compliments both hair and skin.

How delicate are light colored furs? Light furs get dirty faster and need to be sent often to a reliable furrier. White fur has a tendency to turn yellow-ish.

Should furs be shaken before wearing? Yes...shake furs upside down before each wearing and shake hard. This puffs and fluffs the hairs.

Is smoothing fur injurious to the fur? Yes. Don't rub or stroke fur because the friction of your hand "burns" the fine guard hairs and eventually damages the fur.

Is heat apt to hurt a fur coat? It is unwise to place any fur close to a radiator or other source of heat as the skin is apt to dry out and become brittle.

How can one overcome the flattened look that occurs when one has been sitting while wearing a fur coat? Shake it upside down. With sables and other long hair furs, occasionally take a wide-toothed comb and comb the hair in the direction it "grows". Once in a while use a piece of velvet to go up against the grain, and it's also a good idea to wear a scarf inside the neckline to protect your fur from friction and soil from makeup.

Is it alright to store a fur in a plastic bag? No. Plastic bag totally shut out air circulation which is essential. Hang your coat on a nonmetallic, heavy hanger in a closet where it is not crowded, and if you do insist on a garment bag, it should be made of cloth.

\+ + +

New fur coats for fall and winter go to all lengths. Styles are fluid and supple...they gently hug the shoulders and flare out in the steamer coat silhouette. Secretaries and college girls' are buying furs; lower priced muskrat and raccoon coats in a wrap style are a great favorite.

Fur jackets, in lengths from the waist to below the hip, are a refreshing alternative with skirts or pants. Jacket styling is relaxed and casual with many designs based on the sweater, offering furs with knitted sleeves, ribbed waist and cuff bandings or shawl collars. These great jackets are at home in the supermarket as well as at the opera.

Though belts are included with many fur coats, wearing them continues to be optional. Several of the fuller steamer-like coats have belts that show only in the front. One designer has done a pale mink with a tunnel waistline for a back-gathered effect.

Collars are wider this fall and notch collars have different proportions. Wide, pointed collars as well as the big collar without a notch are available.

Camel fox is a most important fashion color, especially in sporty furs like jackets and suit trimmings. Camel is outstanding when it's the newest shade of mink and styled as a hip length jacket with detachable knit or fur sleeves.

If this is your year to buy a mink, you will have many styles to choose from — a raincoat, cape, suit, pantsuit, sporty jacket, elongated sweater, stole or muffler. In colors, there are the rich blacks, browns, and pale beiges as well as rainbow-dyed minks. One designer has a plaid mink poncho which can also double as a bedspread.

Furs are meant to be functional . . . these are the fur-lined classic raincoats and three-way coats with hidden zippers that convert them from floor length to street length to topper length.

Bill Blass' coat and suit...

Fur trimmed coats offer the look of luxury, as in the pale oatmeal tweed wrap-coat with its shawled collar a huge fluff of flattery.Bill Blass' message for fall is the day-time luxury of a tweed coat in grey beige tones, trimmed with fur and his beige and brown diagonal stripe jersey dress and jacket costume trimmed in golden amber fox.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Our sincere thanks to Mrs. N. T., Westwood who writes: "Seeing fresh cranberries on the market has reminded me of an unusual cornbread stuffing recipe of mine I would like you to have. I hope you enjoy it as much as we have – our guests usually say it's the very best stuffing they ever tasted and what's better, it bakes in a casserole for easier serving." (Great idea!)

CRANBERRY SAUSAGE, CORNBREAD STUFFING

1 pound (4 cups) fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1½ cups sugar
1 pound bulk sausage
3 pkgs. (7 oz. ea.) corn muffins, (about 9 cups crumbled)
1 cup diced celery
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup diced green pepper
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 small red apple, cored and chopped

Cook cranberries, water and sugar in saucepan until tender, about 10 minutes. Drain juice. Cook sausage meat until brown and crumbly. Break muffins into large pieces; add sausage meat, fat in pan and remaining ingredients. Stir in cooked cranberries. Put stuffing into a casserole, cover and bake for 1 hour. Makes 8 servings.

Question: I am looking for a recipe for apple nut bread–something that can be sliced and spread with cream cheese. Thank you.

Mrs. C. F., Dedham

Answer: With or without cream cheese, this bread is delicious!

APPLE NUT BREAD

¼ cup shortening
Two-thirds cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups peeled, coarsely grated raw apple
1 tablespoon grated lemon eel
Two-thirds chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; add alternately with grated apple to egg mixture. Stir in lemon peel and walnuts (batter will be stiff). Bake in greased and floured loaf pan 8x5x2-inches at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes until bread tests done. It is best not to slice bread cold.

Question: I've been cooking summer squash much to my family's delight and now that acorn squash is on the market I would like to cook it but would like a recipe, please. Thanks!

Mrs. S. W., Dedham –

Answer: A much neglected vegetable, here's the easy method of preparation:

BAKED ACORN SQUASH

Scrub squash thoroughly; cut in half lengthwise and scrape out the seeds and fibers, using a spoon. Butter cut surfaces, place cut side down on a baking sheet and bake in 375 degree over 30-45 minutes, or until inside is very soft. Turn cut side up, place 1 tablesooon butter or margarine in the cavity of each half and spread a little on the rim; sprinkle wit a little salt and brown sugar and replace in oven until sugar is melted and rim is toasted to a golden brown. Serve in the shells, one-half squash per person.

Question: Have you ever heard of a cream of pumpkin soup? My daughter mentioned tasting this soup and I thought it would be quite good . . . and my cookbooks fail to have it. I look forward to seeing it in your column. Thank you.

Mrs. H. F. C., W. Roxbury

Answer: A delicately seasoned soup, and one that can be made in almost no time at all!

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

1 can (13-¾ oz.) chicken broth (1¾ cups)
1 can (16 oz) pumpkin
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon Ground nutmeg

In medium saucepan gradually stir chcken broth into pumpkin. Add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to boiling over medium high heat, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls and sprinkle with nutmeg. Serves 4

Question: Years ago I had an excellent recipe for an apple crisp that contained cheese and it was really tasty. Perhaps one of your readers has this recipe and would share it. Many thanks.

Answer: I found a recipe that could possible be the one you're looking for– so, until a reader sends aother in, here is:

APPLE CHEESE CRISP

4 cups peeled sliced apples
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup regular all purpose flour
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
1 cup (4 oz.) Cheddar cheese, shredded
Vanilla ice cream

Arrange apples in dish; sprinkle over mixture of water and lemon juice. In a small mixing bowl combine flour, sugars, cinnamon and nutmeg; cut in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Add Cheddar cheese and toss; sprinkle over apples. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm topped with ice cream. Serves 8

Our thanks to B. K., Norwood for this quick-n-easy recipe:

CHICKEN LIVER CASSEROLE

Butter 4 small individual casseroles. Put 4 chicken livers and 2 tablespoons canned chopped mushrooms in each. Top each with 1 tablespoon melted butter; sprinkle with salt and pepper and a small amount of instant minced onion. Bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serves 4

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

By RUTH LENSON

The problem of balancing the food budget has everyone worried these days...even those who have never counted their pennies are complaining about the high cost of food. Though it's no consolation, we're all in the same predicament and it's up to each one of us to get the most for the food dollar.

This is a good time to look back and see what great grandma served to feed her family well when cash was scarce . . . beans are high on the list. There are many young people today who have never tasted a home cooked bean and that's unfortunate because bean dishes are hearty and delicious, high in nutrition, containing calcium and B vitamins, especially thiamine. They're also a rich source of iron. Though beans too have risen in cost, they are still a good bargain–here's why: 1 cup of dry beans makes 2 to 3 cups after cooking. One pound of dry beans (which measures a little over 2 cups) makes 9 servings of baked beans of 6 oz. each and will be enough for 12 servings of bean soup.

Cooking tips: Sort and wash beans; cover generously with water, bring to a boil and boil for 3 minutes, then soak them for 1 hour (overnight if time permits). Cook the beans in the water in which they were soaking. The 2 minuteboiling helps prevent souring during the soaking period. Do not add baking soda because it destroys some of the nutritive value of the bean; simmer beans gently to avoid breaking and stir only when necessary. The addition of fat to the cooking water will cut down on the amount of foam that develops during cooking–if you plan to add tomatoes, catsup or vinegar to your beans, wait until they are cooked to the almost tender stage (the addition of acids early in the cooking will delay the softening of the beans).

Buying tips: Look for beans, peas and lentils in cellophane or other clear packages which carry a Federal or State grade–look for bright color, beans of uniform size and no visible damage. Keep dry beans, peas and lentils in tightly covered containers in a dry, cool place–they'll keep for months!

If you want to "know your beans" (peas and lentils) here are some facts: BLACK BEANS (OR BLACK TURTLE SOUP BEANS) are used in thick soups and in Oriental and Mediterranean dishes. BLACK-EYE PEAS (ALSO CALLED "COW PEAS") are small, oval-shaped, and creamish white with a black spot on one side and are us primarily as a main dish vegetable. GARBANZO BEANS (KNOWN AS "CHICK-PEAS") are nut-flavored and commonly pickled in vinegar and oil for salads. GREAT NORTHERN BEANS - larger than but similar to pea beans, they are used in soups, salads, casserole dishes and home baked beans. KIDNEY BEANS-large and have a red color and kidney shape–popular for chili con carne and salads. LIMA BEANS-Excellent main dish vegetable, can be used in casseroles and are broad and flat. NAVY BEANS–this broad term includes Great Northern, pea, flat small white. PEA BEANS small, oval, white, a favorite for baked beans, soups and casseroles. PINTO BEANS are same species as kidney and red beans–beige colored, speckled, used in salads and chili. PEAS–GREEN DRY PEAS–has a more distinct flavor than yellow dry peas. DRY SPLIT PEAS-peas with skins removed mainly used for split pea soup. LENTILS–disc-shaped, about the size of a pea, good for soup or as a vegetable partner or with meat.

Baked beans served with...

BAKED BEANS

3 cups navy beans
1 onion, sliced
4 oz. salt pork diced
1 pound can tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of ginger
½ cup molasses
one-third cup chili sauce

Place beans in saucepan, cover with water, bring to boil and boil for 3 minutes. Cover. Remove from heat and let stand 2 hrs. Drain and reserve liquid. Put 2 cups of the bean liquid in a saucepan, add 2 cups water, onion, salt pork, tomatoes, salt, mustard, ginger, and the beans. Stir. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer covered for 1 hour. Turn mixture into baking dish; combine molasses and chili sauce and pour over beans; arrange salt pork over top, cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour; remove cover and bake 1 hour or until beans are very tender. If beans should become dry during baking, add more liquid. Serves 4-6.

BAKED LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

1 pound large dried lima beans, rinsed
2 quarts water (about)
½ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup margarine
1¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves
¼ teaspoon dried parsley flakes
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Place limas in large saucepan and cover with water. Soak overnight. Bring limas to boil, simmer, covered 30 min. or until tender. Drain, reserving 2 cups liquid. Place limas in 2½ to 3-quart casserole or bean pot. Combine corn syrup, margarine, mustard, salt, ginger, thyme, parsley, appper and reserved liquid. Pour over limas and bake, covered, in 350 degree oven 1-½ hrs. Remove cover for last 15 minutes of baking. Serves 6.

LENTIL SOUP WITH FRANKFURTERS

1½ cups lentils
7 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon celery flakes
1 teaspoon basil leaves
¼ cup chopped onions
1 teaspoon marjoram leaves
2 carrots, sliced thin
6 or 8 frankfurters
1 or 2 meat bones

Rinse lentils. Place in a large kettle with water, seasonings, carrots and meat bones. Cover and boil gently for 2 hrs. Cut frankfurters into ¾-inch slices and add to soup and cook 10 minutes longer. (This is a thick soup, if you wish a thinner soup, thin with boiling water.) Makes 3 quarts soup.

SOMETHIN' NEW — BAKED SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 cup dried split peas
Water
1 lamb shank
1 carrot, diced
1 onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
⅛ teaspoon thyme
½ bay leaf, crumbled fine

Soak peas overnight in cold water; drain and reserve water. (or cover peas with water, bring to a boil, cover, and let sit for 2 hours). Remove meat from lamb shank and cut in cubes; combine all ingredients, including lamb bone in a large casserole. Add 8 cups water, including pea soaking water and cover; bake in 300 oven 4 hrs. Serves 6.

BEAN CANAPES

½ pound dry navy beans
1 quart water
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chili sauce
½ teaspoon horseradish
½ cup crisp cooked bacon
Finely chopped chives

Combine beans and water and soak overnight. Add salt and cook until beans are tender. Drain off excess liquid; mash beans. Stir in chili sauce, horseradish and bacon and spread on assorted crackers; garnish with chives.

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Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM F. KNOX

THE DRINKING PROBLEM PERSISTS

American parents have been feeling a lot of relief to learn that young people are turning away from the hard drugs to the use of alcohol. Since parents know more about alcohol . . . because they use alcohol themselves . . . they have less fear of this drug than L.S.D. or even marijuana. But the sad truth is that the dangers may be even greater. .

A recent study showed that 36 per cent of young people under the age of 18 get drunk at least once a week. Young people are are drinking earlier and more . . . many as early as 11. In one American city there are now 25 pre-teen Alcoholics Anomymous groups. Many young people are recognizing early that they have a problem with alcohol.

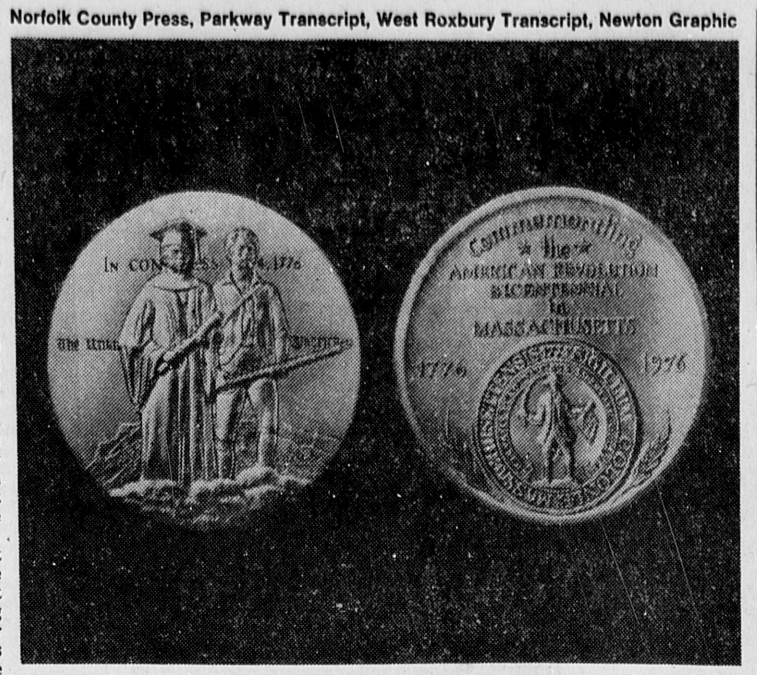
We make a big mistake to label people "alcoholics." What difference what we call it if it is interfering with out lives . . . our relationships. I'm not opposed to the use of alcohol. I am opposed to the destructive use of alcohol. There are people whose bodies will not digest alcohol. It is foolish for these persons to keep thrusting upon themselves something which inevitably makes them sick . . . unable to function normally some part of their day. This applies to about 20 per cent of our population.

The interesting thing it seems is that the more a person drinks, the less he-she knows about alcohol and its effects upon their bodies . . . and behavior . . . nothing of the effect on their internal organs . . . circulation . . . brain. The heavier drinker denies that he-she has a problem . . . denies any physical and psychological effects upon them. But . . . everyone around them knows. Their typical response is . . . "My wife is hung up on alcohol" . . . or in the case of wives . . . "You should see the way my husband drinks . . . he's 10 times worse than I am." The heavy drinker is great at blaming other people . . . great at avoiding the issue himself-herself.

Are we in the process of producing a new generation of people who will be the victims of this drug? It begins to look that way. INDUSTRY is concerned . . because of the absenteeism . . . plant accidents . . . inefficiency. Alcohol is very costly to industry. Some industries are retaining professionally trained personnel to counsel and assist employees who are having alcohol problems. The earlier the problem is recognized and corrected the better . . . the less damage to the body and mind.

Highway safety people are concerned because of the high incidence of alcohol involved in more than half the accidents on the highways.

The place where alcohol hurts the worts is the family. Some people are reading this column and at this very moment are anxious about a hudband . . . a wife . . . a son or daughter . . . because their lives are being destroyed by alcohol. You must recognize that you can do practically nothing about it. If you try . . . you'll be a "naf." My suggestion to you is disengage yourself from it insofar as you can . . . go on with your own life. Your loved one will have to come to his-her own senses and deal with the problem. That's not being unkind . . . or uncaring . . . it's being realistic. Hopefully . . . the one you love will become aware before it's too late.



Bicentennial medal on sale

The official Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bicentennial Medal went on sale to the general public last week through participating commerical bank members throughout the state. It was designed by Mrs. Peg Stetson of Tewksbury, who won the state-wide competition of more than 1.000 entries. Porceeds will go to the Bicentennial Commission to support its state-wide programs and activities.

Official Bicentennial Medal now on sale

The Offical Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bpcentennial Medalsiwent on sale to the general public Wednesday, Oct. 23, offices of the state's participating commercial banks. Initiating the sale in a special date of issue ceremony in Doric Hall of the State House were Lieutenant Governor Donald R. Dwight, Senate President Kevin B. Harrington and Speaker of the House David M. Bartley.

At this time, the large copper sculptor's model, or galvanos, from which the dies were cut, was presented to these heads of the state for inclusion in the state archives by Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission Senate Chairman Chester G. Atkins and House Chairman Vincent J. Piro. Also participating were Commission Director Edward A. McColgan and William G. Fish, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

The medal was designed by Mrs. Peg Stetson, a Tewksbury resident who won a statewide competition of more than 1,000 entrees. The Massachusetts Bicentennial organization commissioned Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, to mint the official medal commemorating the bicentennial event.

All royalties from their sale will go to the Bicentennial Commission to support its programs, including development of the statewide Knox Trail and re-creation of General Knox's drive of 59 cannons and mortars through winter storms and mud from Fort Ticonderoga in northern New York to Cambridge, Mass.

The Commission is also developing bikeways along the trail and along the route of Paul Revere's historic ride from Charlestown to Lexington and Concord. Funds also will be used for the visible cities program, a historic preservation and exploration project in six of the state's oldest cities—Salem, Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford, Pittsfield and Lowell.

The medal commemorates the 200th anniversary of the first colony to be occupied by British troops. In 1774, British troops occupied Massachusetts, closed the port of Boston, appointed General Thomas Gage governor, royalized the upper house of the state legislature, moved the capital from Boston to Salem, and severely restricted town meetings in a series of moves called the Intolerable Acts. The oppressiveness of the acts and the subsequent use of force helped unify the colonies against Britain and accelerated the drive for independence.

The obverse of the medal features a Revolutionary citizen-soldier and a contemporary student, in cap and gown, superimposed over three excerpts from the Declaration of Independence. The two figures, identical in expression and stance, symbolize the state's contributions to independence and education. The nation's first college (Harvard), first normal school (Lexington), first public high school (Boston Latin) and first library entirely supported by taxat9on (Boston) were all founded in Massachusetts.

The reverse is inscribed, "Commemorating the American Revolution Bicentennial in Massachusetts," and is dominated by the state seal adopted in 1775 by the Provincial Congress. The Congress, the first Revolutionary assembly in the colonies, was formed exactly 200 years ago in October, 1774.

The official medals were struck in two sizes in each of three metals: 24 kt. gold vermil on pure silver, .999 fine silver and bronze.

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Animal Fair by Animal Rescue League

The annual fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston will be held at the League's headquarters, corner of Tremont and Arlington streets on Thursday, No.v. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On sale will be a variety of the following items: food, stationery, household supplies, gift items, treasures and pet accessories.

Articles for the sale may be mailed to: Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler street, Boston, Ma 02116, or inquire about collection service by calling 426-9170.

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North wins twice, nears soccer title

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Wins over Brookline and North Quincy boosted Newton North's soccer win streak to nine games, and gave the Tigers a commanding lead going into the final week of the season.

Newton had a three point lead with games against Waltham and Quincy remaining. A win in either of these games would clinch a sixth straight Suburban League title for Newton.

The Tigers have already clinched a spot in the Eastern Mass. Tournament. The tournament starts next week.

The Brookline game was a runaway as Newton dominated play. Joe Moussali scored two goals, and Franco Tramontozzi, Sami Fam, and Al Shockett had single goals in a 5-1 victory.

Newton Coach Mike Buzzi praised forwards Donato Mazzola, Moussalli, and Tramontozzi, and halfbacks Greg Buck and John Williams for their fine play.

The Brookline game was a tune-up for Newton as many of the Tiger players had their minds on the upcoming grudge match with North Quincy.

North Quincy was the only team to beat Newton this year, and was in second place, one point behind Newton, entering the game.

Both teams had their eyes on the Suburban League title, and played like a title was on the line.

Newton opened the game strong and controlled the opening period, but came out trailing, 1-0, on a goal which Newton goalie Rick Olin misjudged. "I thought the shot was going wide so I let it go. Only it went off the post into the corner of the net," explained Olin afterwards.

The goal fired up North Quincy, and the second period was spent almost entirely in the Newton end. Newton's defense held, behind the play of fullback Mark Vassalotti, and the half ended withNorth Quincy ahead, 1-0.

The second half was played in the rain on a wet field. Newton took the play to North Quincy and finally tied the score in the third quarter when Fam scored.

Fam broke through the defense and collided with the North Quincy goalie. The ball went off Fam and into the net, behind a sprawled North Quincy goalie. The third quarter ended 1-1.

Despite the wet field, the fourth quarter was played exceptionally well as two top teams went at each other, both looking for the game-winning goal.

Midway through the final quarter, Moussali brought the ball upfield and passed to Kim Hatton. A shot by Hatton was stopped by a divicg save by the North Quincy goalie. The rebound came back to Hatton and he put the ball past the helpless goalie to give Newton a tough 2-1 win.

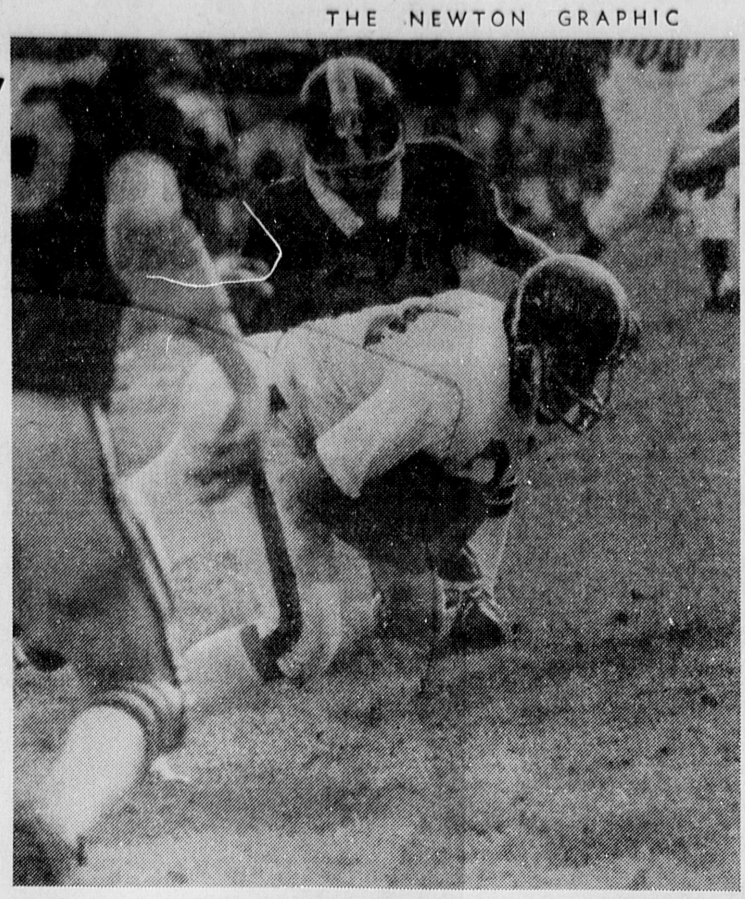
Afterwards, Hatton said, "I had about two yards before the end line. I just shot and went in. The next thing I know everyone is jumping all over me." The Newton team was jubilant and deservedly so.

Newton players and coaches had nothing but praise for North Quincy.

Buzzi said, "They're going to be a good tournament team," then added, "But we're going to be better."

Buzzi cited Matthew Berry, Fam, Hatton, Mazzola, and Moussalli as Newton's outstanding players in the game.

Newton had games scheduled with Waltham and Quincy prior to next week's tournament.



Falling forward Newton North fullback Peter Toyias gained more than 70 yards in the Tigers' 20-14 victory over North Quincy on Saturday. (Photo by Jim Easton)

Kinsella passes for three touchdowns in 20-14 win

By RON MACLEAN

Bob Kinsella passed for three touchdowns, one a 41-yard bomb to Dana Foley, and directed a time-consuming fourth quarter drive to lead Newton North to a 20-14 victory over North Quincy on Saturday.

The game started with both teams making clutch defensive plays.

After a short punt by Quincy's Cooper Jordan, the Tigers took over at the Raiders' 44. A three yard gain by Peter Toyias brought it to the 41, and an incomplete pass brought on a third down. Kinsella again dropped back to pass, and fired one to Dana Foley, who was double covered. Bruce Shea tipped the ball, and Foley stabbed it on a great play, going in for a score at 6:41 of the first period. Foley added the extra point and Newton was on top 7-0.

The Red Raiders came back with a drive of 70 yards in 13 plays, highlighted by a 20-yard run by halfback Brian Doherty, and a fourth down pass from quarterback Mike Meehan to right end Mark Reale. The score came on a two yard run by Doherty at 1:36 of the second period. Meehan ran the option for a two point conversion, and Quincy had an 8-7 lead.

Both teams made clutch plays. Quincy's Chris Morton picking off a Kinsella pass to give the Raiders excellent field position. The Tigers defense held, and Newton got the ball at its own 20.

On first down, Kinsella threw to end John Glynn for 45 yards. Three plays later, he threw for 18 yards to David Brilliant.

Toyias gained 12 yards, putting the ball at the six. On the next play Kinsella fired again to Brilliant, who was wide open, for a touchdown, climaxing a six play drive at 8:49 of the second stanza. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the team entered the clubhouse at 13-8.

North Quincy started the second half with a 57 yard drive to the Tiger 14. On fourth and six, substitute quarterback Mike Holleran fumbled, and the ball was recovered by Jim Vizakis for Newton.

The Tigers then proceeded to march 86 yards in eight plays, Kinsella throwing four passes for a total of 77 yards, including a nine-yard touchdown pass to John Glynn at 9:33 of the third quarter. Foley added the extra point to clinch for Newton, 20-8.

North Quincy did not give up though. The Raiders put together a snappy drive covering 67 yards in only six plays. Brian Doherty sparked the drive with runs of 12 and 17 yards. Meehan fired a strike to Dan Noonan for the score. Noonan made a fine play, twisting away from two defenders to complete a 30-yard scoring play. Paul Doherty missed on the extra point attemp, and Quincy trailed 20-14 with 8:10 left in the game.

A superb kick by Doherty gave Newton the ball at its own six yard line. Kinsella then led the Tigers on a game-winning, time consuming march, getting first downs when they were needed. Peter Toyias ran for most of the yards, and Kinsella picked up key yards on two fourth downs to kee the drive going. Newton lost the ball on downs with two minutes left at the Quincy 35.

On the Radier's first play, Meehan threw toward Reale, but the pass was picked off on a great game-saving play by Gordon MacNeil.

John Glynn and David Brilliant were excellent in compensating for the loss of Jack Ryan, out with a bad knee. Steve Cononico led the defensive corps, seeming to be in on every tackle.

For the offense, Toyias had another great game, gaining over 70 yards and getting the tough yards when they were needed most.

Brian Doherty was a standout for North Quincy, breaking long runs and carrying tacklers, gaining 139 yards in 28 carries. Kinsella also had a fine day, passing for over 200 yards.

Assistant Coach Peter Capodilupo was happy with the teams performance. "Super Job. The defense was great when they had to be, expecially Steve Cononico, Dan Coakley, and Grodon MacNeil. Bob Kinsella is great, he's the best quarterback we've had."

Backfield Coach Pat Coleman cited Brilliant, Glynn (offense and defense), Toyias, Cononico, and Gary Tutungian as playing outstanding games.

The win boosted the Tigers recrod to 4-2, with a 2-2 record in the Suburban League. North Quincy dropped to 1-1 in the Suburban League, 4-2 overall. Newton's next foe will be Boston Latin, while Quincy will take on Brookline.

South loses second game blanked by Bedford, 12-0

By HOWIE APPLESTEIN

"Our secondary just didn't have it."

Coach George Winkler could not have said it any better as his defensive secondary was one of the main reasons why the Bedford Buccaneers upset Newton South, 12-0, at Dickinson Field in Newton on Saturday.

Both Bedford touchdowns came on pass plays in the second quarter, and both times it was quarterback Dave Michaud hitting wide receiver Kip Sternberg for a score. The first touchdown was a 72-yard play, and the second touchdown, about five minutes later, was a 14-yard completion.

South defensive backs Peter Nathanson, Jeff Lawson, and Greg McKinney simply did not have size or speed to stop the 6'1" Sternberg.

This was by far the worst offensive showing of the year for the Lions. Quarterback Phil Small had a rough afternoon as Bedford picked off four of his passes.

The week before,nhalfbacks Peter Maples and Nathanson had combined for 233 yards rushing, but a tough Bedford defense allowed Nathanson and Maples only 75 yards between them.

Twice the Lions drive inside Bedford's 20 yard line in the first half. The first time South had the ball in the first quarter, it drive to the Bedford 15, but a holding penalty on first down set the Lions back to the 30. In four plays, South could then gain only four yards, as the penalty seemed to take all the steam out of the offense.

The Lions posed their other serious threat after Bedford scored its first touchdown. This time, South reached the Bedford 14, but was thwarted again by the Bedford defense.

Bedford's first touchdown really shocked the South rooters. Until that point, the Bedford offense had done little, but all you need is one good play, and that is exactly what Bedford got.

Michaud, on a third and 10 from his own 28, went back to pass. Staying in the pocket, he rifled a perfect pass to Sternberg, who caught the ball around midfield and outran the South defenders who chased him.

Bedford's second touchdown was set up by an interception by linebacker Bob Yanosick, who also pilfered a Small pass in the second half.

Yanosick's interception gave Bedford a first down at the South 45. A 14-yard run by halfback Mike Bruha and an 18-yard dash by fullback Tom Barnett drove Bedford downfield. Michaud hit Sternburg in the end zone for the score.

Against Concord-Carlisle, South's previous opponent, the Lions were able to fight back from a 12 point first half deficit, but Bedford, which came into the game with a 1-4 record, got even tougher in the second half.

Two of South's key players sustained injuries in the game. Aaron Moynihan and Paul Torney were both felled by injuries in the first half, and this hurt the offensive line considerably.

Mike Berzon, who started the first three games of the season at center, missed his third game on offense because of an ankle injury. He did return for some action in the defensive line.

The South defensive line had a good game as it stopped Bedford's running attack pretty consistently. Players who stood out were Maples, Berzon, Joe Donlan, Rick Taranto, Keith Washington, and Scott Groper.

Linebacker Greg Moan again did the job, as did linebacking partner Matt Sabetti. Sabetti, who usually plays in the line, filled in for the injured Moynihan.

The Lions have an open date this week, and they do not play until Saturday, Nov. 9. South's next opponent will be Dual County League leader Acton-Boxboro. The game will be played at Dickinson Field at 1:30 p.m.

Booster Club formed at South

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

For the first time in the school's history, Newton South will have a booster club.

Officers have already been selected, and an executive committee is working on ways too better school spirit and get more active participation from students.

The committee was made to include parents, teachers, and students. The president of the club will be Edward Aronson. George Winkler will serve as secretary, and Marvin Cantor will be the club's treasurer.

Parents on the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tormey and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson. Teachers selected include Judy Melone and Benjamin Levy. Students who were picked include Peter Nathanson, Howie Pinderhughes, Karen Quinn, and Carol Maltz.

Aronson, whose son, Mark, is a co-captain of this year's South basketball team, explained how the club got started last Saturday.

"A group of concerned parents, student, and faculty got together and felt there was a need for a group to stimulate interest in Newton South activities, and to increase active participation by students in the activities," Aronson said.

When asked what the big problem facing the booster club now is, Aronson replied, "I feel it's a lack of interest of the students to go to the events and participate. It's also faculty and parents who haven't been attending. We want to have a lot of people at the Wayland game."

Aronson explained that the first event the booster club is sponsoring is a tailgate party prior to the South-Wayland football game. The party will be held at Newton South at 11:30 a.m. Aronson said tht everybody is invited and more information will come later.

Aronson has already come up with an excellent idea to hike interest in girls' sports. He has proposed that girls play basketball games in conjunction with boys' games, instead of girls playing one night nnd boys on a different night.

Thanks to the booster club, South athletes will not have to pay their way too athletic banquets. For the first time ever, athletes will be able to pick up their letters at banquets without having to pay.

Aronson said that the club is planning special events for all the athletic teams, and that the club is open to suggestions.

The club is now starting a membership drive. The booster club says that it needs people. It costs $2 to join. Anyone interested in joining may contact Principal Ernest Van Seasholes at Newton South.

More sports on page 24

B.C. routs Villanova, 55-7

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

By that time BC's offense, famed for its deep sleep on occasion, was being sparked by a reincarnated Mike Esposito.

Esposito, a member of the walking wounded for the last two weeks, pounded the turf for 155 yards in 20 carries and two touchdowns in his best game of the year.

And if Esposito's looking as good as back to brand new wasn't enough to cow the Wildcats, bruising Keith Barnette finished them off on land with 101 yards and two touchdowns, the Medford

Boston College did quite a positive impersonation last Saturday. The Eagles looked a whole bunch like Oklahoma while dismembering Villanova, 55-7.

The story of the game, which was over before the end of the first period, was best summarized by Wildcat coach Jim Weaver.

"We were outhusteled, outhit, outplayed, and outcoached," he said. "We thought we were ready. We thought we'd had a real good week's practices and were ready emotionally to play. We didn't play with any emotion."

No emotion, that is, except depression.

No emotion, that is, except depression.

By the end of the first half, Boston College's oft-maligned defense was being described more in the same breath as the old Green Bay Packers, rather than the old Boston Patriots.

After 30 minutes of play Villanova had totaled one first down, had 17 yards rushing and 19 yards passing.

fullback's eighth and ninth TD's of the season. He now has 56 points.

Coach Joe Yukica was in a much better mood following the game than he was following his squad's Sept. 28 visit and shellacking by Temple.

"Having no. 26 (Esposito) back helped a lot," he said. "He was playing real well before he got hurt and you saw the cuts he made out there today."

BC started the scoring on a one-yard bolt by lightning bolt Mike Godbolt, and an Espo 35-yard dandy, plus two Fred Steinfort kicks made it 14-0 after one quarter.

Barnette from the one and Esposito from the four and two more Steinfort kicks boosted the lead to 28-0 at the half.

Barnette's second score and a one-yard pass play to Ken Frederick were the only scores of the third period, making the score read 35-7, with a singular contribution from Steinfort.

The subs infiltrated in the fourth quarter, but it hardly mattered as BC ran up 20 more points on touchdowns from Bill Paulsen, Tony Melchiorre, and Earl Strong.

Strong, who played so well the last two weeks while Esposito was hurt, was shoved out of a starting role, but still got 46 yards, including a 24-yard TD run.

Paulsen's score came on a 35-yard bomb from backup quarterback Jerry Concannon, the younger brother of Jack, ex-BC star and currently of the NFL.

Not a single scoring pass was tossed by regular quarterback Mike Kruczek, but it was unnecessary. Kruczek, whose ground game was unstoppable, called a superb game, and set up the scores with some colorful flings to Dave Zumbach.

Kruczek completed 11 of 15 passes for 140 yards and Zumbach hauled in eight of them.

Kruczek is completing over 70 per cent of his passes of the year and Zumbach, after starting slowly, now has 23 catches.

All in all it was one of BC's best offensive days ever and one of Villanova's worst.

BC ended up with 538 yards in total offense and ran 91 plays from scrimmage.

It was the second largest amount of points ever scored on a Villanova team, the 1944 Army squad doing a worse job, 83-0.

Boston College will meet West Virginia at home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The fun and pain of running

By TOM HIGHTOWER

Running is the universal conditioner. All athletes run to condition themselves for their own particular sport. Boxers, football, baseball, and tennis players all jog a mile or two or three to get themselves ready for an upcoming game. And middle-aged businessmen run to work off flab.

Competition runners are a special breed. They run to get in shape for running. Instead of jogging two miles a day, they put in 10 or 15 miles a day of fast-paced running. Distance work will alternate with an occasional speed workout, anything from a series of 100-yard dashes to six or more fast half miles.

For most athletes, running is a kind of torture treatment, done out of necessity, but runners actually enjoy running. For instance, a couple of nights ago, three of my teammates on the Newton North cross-country team stopped by my house to get me to run nine miles with them. That same morning we had all done a good seven miles.

I expect most people would have looked for a convincing excuse to avoid any more running that day, and I must confess I begged off. But it was with a feeling of regret (I had homework to do), for running with friends is actually fun. It's only when I have to do it alone that it becomes a duty. When they returned nearly an hour later, hot and steaming in spite of the below freezing temperature, I was envious as I sat in comfort by the fire. When you are in good condition, this kind of workout is enjoyable.

The race we train for is in some ways like a football game. It occurs once a week, and it is either the reward or the reckoning for a week's preparation.

Every runner comes to a race with his own feelings. I am always nervous before a race, even as early as the night before. Many of my teammates seem to be quite relaxed, horsing around and making jokes.

We have our little superstitions. Mine are a sort of ritual. I take my dextrose tablet and go through just the right amount of preliminary exercises. I have to be wearing the right shoes. I warm up constantly, alternating toe touches with laps around the track, anything to keep moving.

On the line at the start of the race, my nervousness reaches it sclimzx. It becomes so painful I find myself wondering, why I am torturing myself, is it worth it?

Then the gun goes off and my troubles are over. I no longer think about why I am running, I just do it. For the first mile or so, I repeat a song or a group of wrods over and over again in rhythm with my breathing. It is only during the last mile and a half tht I start realizing how tired I really am.

It is at this point that I must detach my mind from what I am feeling. I force myself into a sort of daze that keeps me from thinking about the pain in my arms, legs, and lungs. (Funny, it's often the arms that hurt most.) If you let yourself notice the fatigue, it works against you to the point that you feel even more tired.

The race moves quickly, and near the finish, the cheering voices snap me out of my daze. At the same time, I realize my position in the race and also feel my fatigue the most. Catching the runner ahead or staying ahead of the one right behind requires real guts — it is the kind of all-out effort demanded of any athlete in the crunch.

Once across the finish line, it takes some five minutes to recover, and then comes the reward, no matter where I have placed. Reviewing the race, I get a measure of my accomplishment. If I ran well, the hours of training become significant. This provided the lift that keeps me going through the next 30 or 40 miles until the meet next week. It's a funny combination and contrast: the running we do in training is fun but not exciting, while the race is torture but exhilarating. I guess that's what makes me like cross-country.

On the run Running is an important part of Tom Hightower's life. Hightower and his Newton North teammates will compete in the Suburban League meet next week. (Photo by Mark Spencer)

Area child advocates confront state director over funds

WESTWOOD — The South Norfolk Council for Children met with David Liederman, director of the State Office for Children last night to question lack of funding for a second child advocate to staff their area office in Westwood.

Liederman told the council, comprised of 43 parents and professionals from 11 communities including Westwood, Dedham, Needham and Norwood, that they must provide documentation in writing to justify additional staffing before he will unfreeze funds.

Council Chairman David Weinberg, a Canton parent, stated that Liederman would be provided with requested data by the end of November. He noted that the local council, a volunteer group, had spent many hours of discussion before determining their needs.

Liederman told some 25 area people present that he feared unnecessary staffing would make the two year old state agency "unmanageable."

Liederman stated that legislation (Chapter 785, Acts of 1972) which created his agency gives responsibility to both the State office and local councils, of which there are 39 across the state.

He favors local control in most instances, but defended his actions as necessary due to the infancy of the program, and the priority of setting up a statewide information and referral system, data system and regional offices.

"To set up, we started with one child advocate and one secretary for each council. If an area council felt its case load and situation was unique, I was open for discussion." He noted that only in the past year did they get a budget of $230,000 in each area for local programs. Only 25 of the 39 councils chose to "jump right in and develop an area office," he said.

Weinberg, a Canton parent, explained that a $35,000 contract for the Westwood Center was approved by the state under the auspices of the Norfolk Mental Health Association. The contract, he said, included two child advocates.

Liederman explained that there was a definite lack of communication on his part in the funding problem, since he knew that the council was planning to hire two child advocates. However, he sent a memo to the council explaining that he wanted to discuss it first. One parent commented, "A memo is not necessarily communication."

Liederman was in Minnesota when he heard that a second staffer was included. "I decided to let them go ahead, deal with it later, and ordered the contract approved anyway."

The second child advocate was hired, but left suddenly in September for personal reasons. Liederman then stepped in and blocked hiring a replacement. The only full time staffers now working at the area office are child advocate Chris Greeley and one secretary. In addition, Tish McSorley is the community representative, and Jack Hauck, who serves a similar role in the South Shore, has been directly involved in the Westwood office.

Liederman admitted that the local council in Haverill-Newburyport has two child advocates, but this will last only for one year unless the need is proven by case load volume.

"We're a coordinating agency handling human resources, as well as licensing, advocacy and "Help For Children" via councils. "Help For Children" is commonly called Child Advocacy and refers to area councils and centers.)

"One thing is clear, our ability to function depends on keeping things small. Statewide staffing totals 250 right now," he said.

He added that about 70 per cent of the $7.5 million budget goes into direct services, and he doesn't want that ratio changed to enlarge the bureaucracy.

Negotiated relationship"

"In this area we have joint responsibility, and I want a negotiated relationship in the area of "Help For Children" and staffing. Everything else, such as funding is under local council approval."

"The leash is pulled in only when there is a conflict of interest on the council or the process decided upon is not good as we see it," Liederman continued.

Weinberg pointed out that Liederman never formally communicated about "holding" off on the second child advocate position, but rather said "go ahead" as the council understood it. "When you froze funding, people here feel it was almost dictatorial," he said.

"I strongly favor citizen control for a lot of things, but the administrator of the system also has to be strong. I bear responsibility for the Help For Children network state-wide and must determine priorities," said Liederman. He also cited that need for councils to set up working committees, such as a personnel board to screen candidates for staff positions. "I can't hire or fire unless the local council agrees," he added.

The South Norfolk Council currently has a Personnel Committee among others. Liederman cited a limit for approving a second advocate: "one person for no more than 40 ongoing cases." Ms. Greely, the current child advocate, replied that she alone had handled 33 cases since the end of September, and half were severe and will take a long time to resolve.

Publicity needed

Pat Mitchell of Westwood cited the need for the council to get publicity. Liederman encouraged the group to publicize their services, even if that means more work for the center. He indicated that such action would help substantiate their need for more staff.

The state director also stressed the need to clarify roles and responsibilities of each staffer. He felt the child advocate should deal mainly with case work, while the community representative would work with monitoring and evaluation of existing serive agencies, which receive state funding.

Liederman was asked if his agency's policy of favoring local control will change following switch in administration, since he is an appointee of Governor Sargent.

"I feel we have put together a system that would be really hard to take apart, even if Mike Dukakis wins."

Liederman noted that the Children's Program "report cards" on candidates came out yesterday. "Dukakis hedged a bit, but said he would support funding for the agency and area programs."

Liederman added that he is now preparing the Office for Children budget for 1975-76. "We are looking for $12.5 million next year, and there will be four public hearings held.

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s/Harry H. Crosby, 48 Ruthven Road

Council has new office, staff

The Newton, Weston, Wellesley Council for Children recently opened a new area office at 442 Walnut St., Newtonville. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone numbers are 965-9811 and 965-9810.

Two new staff members have joined the council in positions of child advocate, and community representative. Joan Kunitz is the child advocate for the area. Mrs. Kunitz has been active in the community for many years. She has recently resigned from the directorship of Families Extended, a program that provides alternative housing for adolescents.

As child advocate, Mrs. Kunitz will provide information and referral services for the children in the Newton, Weston, Wellesley area. She will respond to any call by a parent, child, or professional seeking information or problem-solving assistance regarding services for children up to 21 years of age.

This service is in response to the realization that even when resources are available, it is not always easy to obtain help. If you need information on how and where to get services or if your child is not receiving the services he or she needs, the child advocate can help.

Mrs. Kunitz finds her new job "very exciting and challenging and I am looking forward to helping people receive the services that they need."

Fern Marx is now the Council's new community representative. Mrs. Marx has also been an extremely involved community worker. As community representative, she will plan for citizen involvement in Council and area activities, help develop services for children, and provide a reference library of information for area children as well as coordinate the functioning of the Council.

Health Career Day at hospital Nov. 7

An opportunity for high school students to meet with health-care professionals and observe their working environment will be provided at Health Career Day, sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital Thursday, Nov. 7 from 1-4 p.m. The program will be held in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Thirteen different health and hospital careers will be represented with booths staffed by hospital personnel. Careers represented include: administration, dietetics, medical laboratories, medical librarianship, medical records administration, medicine, nursing, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, radiologic technology, respiratory therapy, and social service.

In addition, hospital job opportunities which do not require special education and are available with on-the-job training, such as electrocardiogram technicians, aides and orderlies, also will be included in Career Day.

After meeting with health care personnel, students who wish to do so will have an opportunity to tour various departments in the hospital.

This fall's Career Day is open to high schools in neighboring communities, and schools and students are urged to sign up early for their desired visit time, either 1-2, 2-3, or 3-4 p.m.

Interested students should contact their guidance office or call the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 393 to make reservations.

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AND MORE TO COME

Series of plant courses and lectures by Horticultural Society

A series of plant courses and lectures will be conducted gy the Mass. Horticultural Society during the month of Nov. For more information and registration and fees, write: Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115, or call 5369280.

Winter Identification, Saturdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., first session at Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham, others at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge—An introduction to the identification of trees and shrubs in the winter based on growth habit, twigs, bark and location. Each student will receive a field guide.

Oropagating Woody Plants from Cuttings. Wednesday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to noon; Hunnewell Greenhouses, Wellesley—The student will make cuttings of broad-leaved and needle-leaved evergreens which they can take home with them.

Topiary and its Construction, Thursday, Nov. 7, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham—This lecture--demonstration will show students how to make topiaries, the art of making living sculptures out of plant material. Material will be for sale.

Indoor Ferns, two sessions: Thursday, Nov. 7, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham; and Saturday, Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Wellesley Greenhouses—An introduction to the many ferns that can be grown in the home, their cultivation and propagation.

Some Light On a Garden in Your House, Thursday, Nov. 21, either 10 a.m. to noon or 7 to 9 p.m., Horticultural Hall, Boston—A lecture on growing all kinds of plants and vegetables indoors under lights by Libby Stephenson, President of the Delaware Chapter of the Indoor Light Gardening Society.

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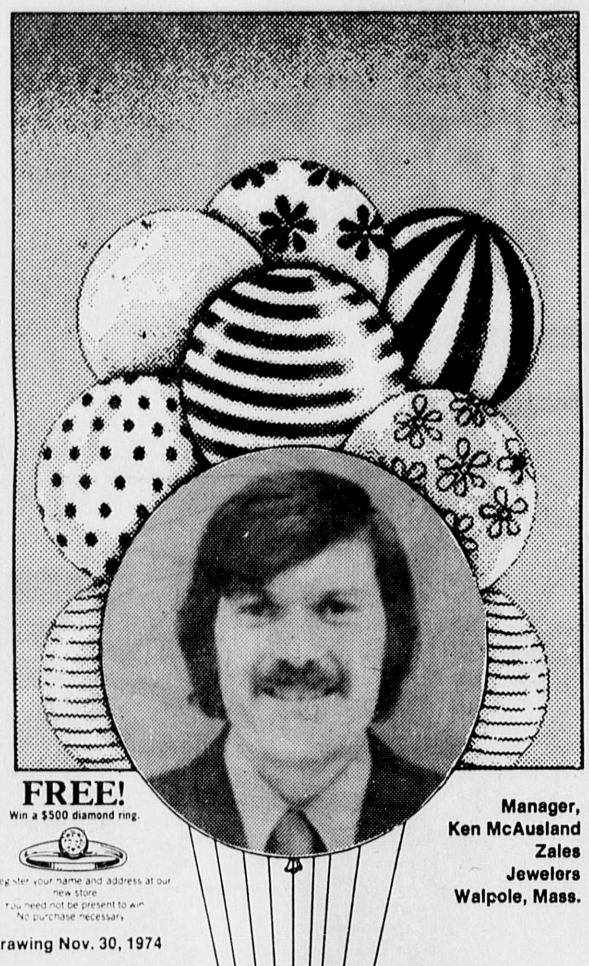
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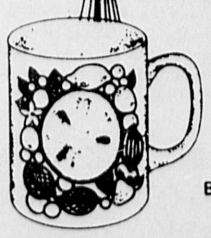
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KENNETH McAUSLAND

Manager of Zales Jewelry Walpole Mall

The manager of the new Zales Jewlry store in the Walpole Mall is Kenneth McAusland, who joined the firm in Oct., 1970. He was an assistant manager for awhile then served as manager of anotherZale's store for two years.

A graduate of Walpole High School, Ken commented, that Zales "built the new store in the Walpole Mall in my backyard, so I could be with my family and old friends."

McAusland served four years in the Navy.

Zales, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, opened its first store in 1924 and now is a corporation with over 1600 stores, making it the largest retail jewelry store chain in the world, with the main office in Dallas, Texas.

The store motto is, "our people make us number one."

BUDGET CRISIS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., faced with a severe budget crisis, has notified 41 persons on the staff of church agencies that their jobs are being phased out and announced that another 23 positions, now vacant, will not be filled.

One ounce of lean cooked pork contains fewer than 70 calories.

Walpole Mall opens Wednesday

WALPOLE—The Walpole Mall will open to the public on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. Town Selectmen will officiate at the ribbon cutting ceremonies in the climate controlled mall at 6:45 p.m.

The 32-acre, multi-million dollar center located on Route One at Coney street, Walpole, represents the efforts of three years of planning, development and construction by Allen Associates, Boston. The center will serve the greater portion of Norfolk County, more specifically, the area inside and adjacent to Route 128 to the North, Route 24 to the East, Route 9 to the West and the Attleboros to the South.

More than 40 stores will occupy the center. The three major stores, Bradlees, Almys and Stop and Shop have already opened for business. Stores and shops on the mall concourse will open commencing with the official ceremonies on Wednesday evening.

The mall will be a major economic catalyst to the area providing better than 900 jobs with an annual payroll approaching $5 million to the area residents. Tax revenue to the Town of Walpole will accrue in the six figure range annually. In addition, land and property values can be expected to appreciate as historically has been the case whenever shopping complexes of this stature have been erected. In planning the center, the developers gave careful attention to interior and exterior design in order to provide the consumer with "a shopping experience instead of a shopping trip," stated Alvin B. Allen, President of Allen Associates.

The interior concourse and the two entry malls are accentuated by domed skylights providing natural light. As darkness descends, the mall lighting is timed to turn on at periodic intervals creating a gradual transition to artificial light and conserving energy by avoiding power surges.

Interior landscaping is focused in two sunken planter-seating areas complemented by accent planters throughout the mall. Each planter creates itw own effect, explains Stan Romain, Landscaped Interiors, Inc., of Boston. One focal area contains a series of 9 foot ficus nitida.

The mall is planned to serve as a community center as well as a shopping center. A variety of entertaining, informative and public service events including arts exhibits, fashion shows, concerts, auto shows, public information displays and community events are some of the many programs now being planned by The Walpole Mall Merchants Association.

The following stores are open, or are about to open at the Mall: Bradlees, Almys, Stop & Shop, Consumer Value Stores, Ellington Surveys Associates, Inc., Eva Gabor, Fields Hosiery, Foxmoor Casual, Frame-up, Geisher-cker's Inc.

General Nutrition, Good Vibrations, Inc., Hancock Band & Trust Company, India Imports, Ltd., Jewltique, Karmelkorn, Marianne, Mom's Place, Newport Creamery, Inc., Organge Julius, Pewter Pot Restaurant.

Radio Shack, Sackett's Hallmark Card and Party Shop, Sharps & Flats, The General Sotre, Thom McAn, Tiffany's Restaurant, Tobacco Road, Waldenbook, Waterrest Products, Inc., You and You - Levis and Zales Jewelers.

Cats spooked by superstitions

By RICHARD W. BRYANT,
Director of Education
Animal Rescue League of Boston

How did cats come to be associated with witchers? Can cats really see in the dark? Who said they have nine lives?

Halloween is an appropriate time to examine some of the many myths and legends that history and folklore attribute to this popular household pet.

The can can be traced as far as ancient Egypt. There cats were worshipped because of their association with the moon goddess, Pasht, from whose name it is believed the word "puss" may have been derived. Phoenician trading ships are thought to have brought the first domesticatedcats to Europe around 900 B.C.

That cats were also highly regarded in India is evident in one of the earliest superstitions recorded: "it has been the providence of Nature to give this creature (the cat) nine lives instead of one", said the Fables of Pilpay, a scholar in the court of an Indian prince, circa 300 B.C.

In Europe cats were respected for their ability to catch rats and mice and were in great demand during the Black Plague because they helped eliminate disease-carrying rodents. But in the Middle Ages, they lost their popularity when medieval Christians, perhaps because of pagan cat worship, associated the animal with evil spirits and thought it was the consort of witches and devils.

This association with witchcraft led to large-scale persecutions and gave rise to some superstitions still held today, such as never let a black cat cross your path. Ironically, wholesale slaughter of cats at this period caused the rat population to proliferate resulting, some feel, in the onslaught of plagues that swept Europe in the 15th and 16th centuries.

Other superstitions that have arisen around cats include the well-known feline fallacies that a cat can see in the dark, and that a cat will suck a baby's breath.

Though a cat's vertical pupils expand to allow him to see in near darkness, he is not endowed with special eyesight that enables him to see in absolute darkness. He does have about thirty sensitive whiskers which help him find his way at night even in strange surroundings.

No one knows how the "sudden death" syndrome in infants came to be connected with cats, but it is among the most foolish of wives' tales. Cats love to snuggle in cozy, warm places and a crib is certainly cozy and warm but that's the only element of truth in the story. Perhaps a kitten was once found near an infant victim of crib death and was blamed for the tragedy which he had nothing to do with.

Despite these fears and superstitions, the cat's charm and adaptability has enabled him to survive and become one of the most popular family pets. Today there are estimated 22 million cats in 12.9 million U.S. households (that's 1.7 cats per cat-owning household).

Bicentennial essay contest by the MBTA

The Massachusetts Teachers Assn. (MTA) is sponsoring a Bicentennial Essay Contest during the month of November.

Students across the state are eligible to submit essays on the theme "How My Heritage Helped to Make America." Annal fair, page 3 Competition will take place on three levels — grades one through six, seven through nine, and ten through twelve, with one winner from each level being selected from every school system in Massachusetts.

The three statewide winners will be honored in the January issue of "The Massachusetts Teacher," MTA journal.

Each local teacher association will be asked to establish a Bicentennial Essay Contest Committee which will contact all social studies and English teachers about the rules and deadlines of the contest.

Monday, November 18, is the deadline for the completion of all essays and by November 25, three local winners will be selected. Winning essays must be postmarked to the MTA no later than December 11, 1974.

Statewide winners will receive a $100 Savings Bond and a special plaque, with runners-up to be awarded Certificates of Merit.

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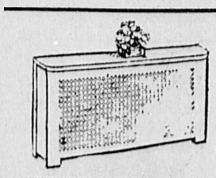
Alumnae banquet by Aquinas Junior College

Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, will hold its annual alumnae banquet in the college cafeteria on Sunday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m., following a social hour at 5 p.m.

Mary Kelliher of Watertown, chairman of the Banquet Committee and also president of the Alumnae Association, will present the Aquinas Alumna of the Year Award to a graduate selected for her outstanding performance as secretary. The recipient of the award will be announced the evening of the banquet.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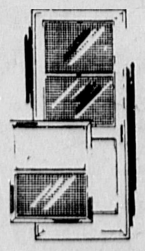
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South soccer team shut out three times

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

The Newton South Soccer team was blanked by three Dual County League opponents in recent action. The losses dropped South's record to 2-7-1.

On Oct. 18, the Lions were shut out by Concord-Carlisle, 3-0. Four days later, Lincoln-Sudbury won by an identical score. In its next game, South was blanked by Bedford, 2-0.

Some of the factors which have contributed to South's record are little offense, poor goaltending, half the team being out with injuries, a poor team attitude, and a lack of communication between players and Coaches Ophair Caras and Alan Einhorn.

Injuries in the last two weeks have crippled South. Jay Reubens, Mark Shuster, and Bruce Jennings will miss the last two games with various leg ailments. Ray McKinney is out with a broken toe, and Lenny Kraicer dislocated his shoulder.

In 10 games, the Lions have scored only seven goals. Inner Bruce Jennings scored three of them. Five of the 10 goals were scored against winless Acton-Boxboro.

In the last three games, goalie Jon Bamel has had problems. Bamel let Several shots went past Bamel which he could have stopped if he had not been so far out of his net.

Halfbacks Jim Young and Mike Laffery have been bright spots, and their efforts should not go unnoticed.

Jennings has also been a major asset. Anyone who went to the Bedford game saw what guts he displayed. Jennings was taken out of the game with a severe ankle injury.

Jennings taped his ankle and pleaded with the coaches to let him play. Although he coulr not even run, Jennings played the entire second hlaf. And despite the great pain he was in, he almost scored a goal.

Champions

The Newton Athletic Association Lions clinched their second consecutive West Suburban League title last Friday with a 34-0 victory over the Newton Patriots. Fron row, left to right, Paul DeLuca, Tim Hoban, Carl Pasquarosa, John Kane, Jim Schmidlein, Paul Butters, Charlie Rogers, Rich Filler, Greg Cooper. Second row, Jason Michaels, Kevin Hayden, John Williams, Tony Amicangioli, Mark Waters, Gary Chin, Charlie Slack, Rich Shone, Don Martin. Third row, Doug Jackson, Wayne Bornstein, Noel Foley, Bill McGary, John McLellan, Frank Oglesby, David Smith, Mark Sullivan, Scott Seidman. Back row, Caoches Dan Donovan, Nick Pasquarosa, Mike Fraser. Missing when picture was taken: John Forti, Brian Fleming, and Coaches Sam Proia and Jim Caruso.

N.A.A. Lions top Patriots, win league title

The Lions are champs! The N.A.A. Pop Warner footballers gained their second consecutive West Suburban League championship, and their fourth "Garden City Cup" in five years by defeating the Newton Patriots, 34-0 last Friday evening at Newton Highlands Playground.

The game witnessed by over 1,000 had many firsts. Number one, it was the first night contest between two rivals. Number two, it was the first home victory for either team, and number three, the 34-0 score represented the biggest margin between the two teams.

The game also had a touch of nostalgia as alumni members of both the N.A.A. and Newton Patriot organizations were introduced along with the mayor, members of the Board of Aldermen, Recreation Commission members, and Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran, who also "kicked out" the first ball.

The game itself was an expensive endeavor, but was made possible by the following sponsors: The Nonantum Christmas Fund, Tony's Italian Villa, Northeast Federal Savings Bank, City of Newton AFL-CIO Local 800, and George's Cafe.

The Lions won the toss and elected to receive. The underdog Patriots, tried for an onside kick, but were unsuccessful.

The Lions, on first down at the Pats' 48, went for the bomb. Quarterback Charlie Slack, after a play action fake, got chased out of the pocket and threw incomplete. On second down, the Lions went to the screen pass, which the Patriots sensed and stopped for a three yard gain. On third and seven, halfback Paul Butters went off right tackle for a four yard pickup.

Facing a fourth and three situation, the Lions gave the ball to halfback Rich Filler, who picked up 13 yards to the Pats 32. On the next play, Butters broke off right tckle for a 32-yard touchdown run. Filler rushed the extra points, and the Lions led 8-0.

Butters was to carry the ball five more times in the game, and scored three more touchdowns. Butters had 133 yards in seven carries and four touchdowns for the night.

The Lions' defensive unit was to have an equally good night. The Patriots offense could generate only two first downs all game. One was the result of a roughing the kicker call after the Lions' first score.

After the Pats next series, the Lions took over on downs at their own 49. The Patriots, on a fourth and eight had tried a fake punt play, and passed toward fleet halfback Tony Sanagati. The pass was incomplete.

It only took the Lions four plays to score. Filler picked up 13 yards in two carries, and fullback Jack Forti hit for six more. Then Mr. Butters hit right tackle for his second 32 yard T.D. run of the evening. The points failed, but the Lions had a 14-0 first period lead.

In the second period, the Lions again took over with good field position, by virtue of a fumble recovery by John McLellan.

On first down, the Lions threw incomplete. On second down, Butters rambled 25 yards. Filler then picked up six more, and Butters ran 19 yards for his third touchdown. Filler rushed the conversion play, but the Lions were off side. On the attempt from the seven, Slack hit end Scott Seidman for a 22-0 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Lions yielded their second first down of the evening. But the Patriots were stopped, and punted to the Lions' 38.

From there, the Lions' second backfield unit of Rich Shone, Paul DeLuca and Greg Cooper went on a nifty 55-yard march.

The Patriots defense stiffened though, and the Pats took over on downs at the 5. A highlight of the drive was a bruising 11-yard run by fullback Greg Cooper. The score at halftime was 11-0 Lions.

The third period indicated no change in momentum. The Lions and Butters scored on a first down from the 24. The points after attempt failed, but the Lions had a 28-0 advantage.

The Leions closed out the scoring with the second unit. Shone, Cooper, and halfback Carl Pasquarosa moved the ball to the one, and Shone scored to complete the scoring at 34.

The offensive line that dominated the game included center John Kane, guards Jason Michaels, John Williams and Mark Sullivan; tackles Jim Schmidlein, Tony Amicangioli, Dan Martin, and Frank Oglesby; and ends Scott Seidman, Noel Foley, and Doug Jackson. Michaels and Schmidlein had super days, opening holes along with halfback Filler and fullback Forti.

A telling fact about the game is that the Lions rushed 38 times for 291 yards with 11 first downs compared to the Patriots 16 rushes and only one net yard.

Defensively the whole N.A.A. team played well, but outstanding was end Jack Forti who continually dumped the passer and harrassed Patriot runners.

Linebacker Nole Foley had a good night against the run, but also knocked down passes in the hook zone.

Butters was the top rusher for the Lions with 133 yards in seven carries. Rich Filler had 47 yards in seven carries, Shone had 30 yards in eight carries, Pasquarosa 30 yards in four carries, Paul DeLuca 22 yards in six carries, Greg Cooper 19 yards in three carries, Jack Forti six yards on one carry, and quarterback Tim Hoban five yards in two carries.

The Patriots' top rusher was David Costanzo with 14 yards in three carries.

The Leions have a bye this weekend, but will host Charlestown a week from Sunday.

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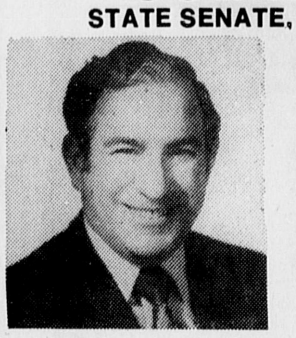

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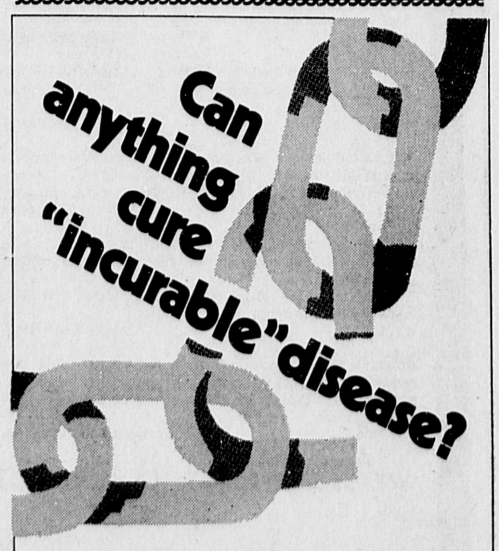

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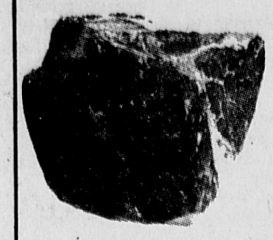
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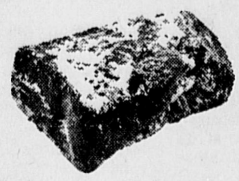
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Church will sponsor antiques sale

The twelfth annual Auburndale Auburndale Antiques Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), will be held in the church hall, 1900 Commonwealth Ave., Nov. 8, Friday, from 12 noon to 10 p.m. and Nov. 9, Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The emphasis will be on New England antiques and everyone is invited to the event called the "Quality, Integrity and Charm of Yesteryear."

The show will include china, glass, silver, antique jewelry, formal and country furniture, lamps, paintings, brass, pewter, clocks, primitives and many other accessories.

A "Home Cokking Colonial Kitchen" will serve luncheons, sandwiches and home-made cakes and pies during the hours of the two-day affair. Tickets to the show may be purchased at the door.

Varon to speak at Temple Shalom Nov. 8

Benjamin Varon, the retired Israeli ambassador to the Dominican Republic, will be Rabbi Rothman's special guest at the adult education sabbath service on Friday evening, Nov. 8.

He will speak on the subject, "Israel's Date with Fate," and a discussion will follow his presentation.

The community is invited to share in this service which is being sponsored by the adult education committee of Temple Shalom of Newton. A reception will follow the service at the temple, 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Varon was born in Austria, but fled to South America after the Nazi invasion in 1938. He studied Spanish as a young man, and became a Zionist during the early days of the organization of Palestine into a Jewish state.

In 1964, Varon was appointed Israel's first ambassador to the Dominican Republic, and during the Six Day War he was a troubleshooter throughout the Caribbean area and a member of Israel's Mission to the United Nations.

Fox will speak on Maimonides

Dr. Marvin Fox will give a lecture on "Prayer and Worship in the Thought of Maimonides," Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the fourth meeting of the combined adult education program of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill.

The lecture is at 9:15 p.m. following classes which start at 8 p.m. The public is invited and the cost for a single lecture is two dollars. Students are admitted free.

Drive Church Women United recently completed its clothing drive. Serviceable boxed clothing was collected at Lincoln Park Baptist Church for distribution to various parts of the world by Church World Service. Participants included (from left): Meredith Chase, Virginia Hayden, president of Church Women United, and Elizabeth MacKinnon.

Christian Scientists host speaker

A Christian Science lecturer and practitioner from San Francisco, Calif., will lecture in Newtonville Saturday, Nov. 9.

Patricia Tuttle will speak at 11 a.m. in the church building at 391 Walnut St., at the invitation of the Frist Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton.

Miss Tuttle will be introduced by Clarice E. Berger, second reader, of Newton Centre. Adrian Marinus of Newton Upper Falls is in charge of local arrangements.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Miss Tuttle is a native of Los Angeles and a graduate of California State University at San Diego. She served as a Christian Science minister for the armed services and a regional assistant for Christain Science college organizations in Europe. In 1969, Miss Tuttle became a member of the Christian Science board of lectureship.

"A Lesson from a Bridge" is the title of her lecture.

Patricia Tuttle

Woman's Union to host speaker

Miss Martha Hackett will ask the question "Do You Know Boston Chinatown?" when the Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church in Newton meets on Nov. 4. Miss Hackett, the daughter of missionaries in Hong Kong where she also worked, is a Public Health nurse in Chinatown.

The meeting, which begins with hospitality at 9:45 a.m., will be in the Fanny Everts Room of the church located at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre. The program will be followed by luncheon at 12 noon put on by Priscilla Circle, Mrs. Philip W. Dalrymple, leader.

Friends of BARC to hold fall meeting Nov. 6

Mrs. Sidney Fagelman of Newton is chairman of the annual fall meeting for paid-up members of Friends of the Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Newton. A boutique and sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a paid-up membership luncheon, by reservations only, at 12 noon. The program will begin at 1 p.m.

Keynote speaker will be Mr. Ken Abramson, a reformed bank robber. He is an expert in criminal psychology and is devoting his life to the rehabilitation of youth. Mr. Abramson's talk will center on his role in working with criminals and the importance of therapy in working with the mentally retarded as a way of helping prison inmates.

Reservations for luncheon can be made by telephone to Mrs. Sidney Fagelman, chairman; Mrs. Leon Leshay of Newton, president; and Mrs. Howard Librot of Newton, vice president. The donation for luncheon is $4 per person.

Anthony B. Mandile

A funeral mass was to be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, at 10 a.m. Thursday (Oct. 31) for Anthony B. Mandile.

Mr. Mandile, 63, of 11 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre, died Monday (Oct. 28) after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for the past 39 years, he was employed at the Boston Navy Yard until his retirement five years ago.

Mr. Mandile is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Mandile; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Petriacca of Newton, Mrs. Juanita Ayer of Newton and Mrs. Diana Paulin of Waltham; two sons, Anthony B. Jr., of Dracut and John A. of Newton; 16 grandchildren and his brother, Thomas of Medford.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

OBITUARIES

John Russo

Funeral services were held Tuesday (Oct. 29) with a mass in St. Bernard's Church for John Russo.

Mr. Russo, 80, of 14 Cottage Pl., West Newton, died Friday (Oct. 25) in the Newton Convalescent Center after a long illness.

A 50-year resident of the city, he was a retired caretaker of Brae Burn Country Club and a native of Montpaone, Italy.

A former member of the Waltham Lodge of Moose, Mr. Russo was the husband of the late Antoinette Russo.

Mr. Russo is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Cappello, Mrs. Rose Lapierre, Mrs. Elizabeth Peti and Mrs. Lena Bergantino, all of West Newton; his brother, Frank of Italy; 14 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Mary Bertha Dunne

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Bertha (Neagle) Dunne was held Tuesday (Oct. 29) with a mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Dunne of 727 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy., Newton Centre, died Friday (Oct. 26) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Newton, she was a past president and past treasurer of the Newton Emblem Club of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Wife of the late A. Charles Dunne, Mrs. Dunne is survived by two sons, Robert J. of Sudbury and Paul H. of Newton Centre; three daughters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Kelly of Newton Centre, Mrs. Dorothy E. Reilly of West Newton and Mrs. Alyce G. Savage of Newton Centre; 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Merrill H. James

Funeral services were held Saturday (Oct. 26) in South Yarmouth for Merrill H. James.

Mr. James, 67, a former resident of Newton Highlands, died Wednesday (Oct. 23). A former maintenance foreman at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, he was a graduate of Wentworth Institute and a member of its alumni association. Before retiring to the Cape two years ago, he was a member of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church and its Men's Club.

Mr. James is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva James; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Lombardi of Wrentham; his brother, Lester of Shirley and one granddaughter.

Burial is in Brookside Cemetery, Easthampton.

Ella F. Powell

A funeral service was held here Tuesday (Oct. 29) for Ella F. (Spinney) Powell of 3[illegible] Linden St., Newton Upper Falls.

Mrs. Powell, 66, died Oct. 26 in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was born in Lower Argyle, Nova Scotia, and lived in Newton for over 30 years.

She was the wife of Philip R. Powell and mother of Sandra Lee Jones of Tucson, Ariz.; Clyde B. Powell of Bellingham and Laraine E. Pockwinse of Newton Highlands.

She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Nellie E. Spinney of Reading; two brothers, Wilson Spinney of Gloucester and Carl of Lynnfield; five sisters, Mrs. Marion Spinney of Bristol, N.H., Dorothy Dodge of Reading, Laura Falt of Framingham, Alice Crozier of Lynnfield and Verta Baglow of Wallad Lake, Mich. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A service was conducted by the Rev. David C. Voymas of the Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls in the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Campus note

Olivia J. Cohen, 15 Bacon Pl., Newton, a senior at Simmons College, has been nominated for Academy, the honor society at Simmons. This selection represents a genuine achievement and signifies that Olivia has been recognized as a part of the society of scholars.

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Preparing Women from RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), one of the many programs of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., help prepare campaign materials for the 1974 United Way of Mass. Bay campaign. Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is one of 200 agencies sharing in the United Way.

Service Centers issues a challenge

"YOU ARE INVITED to make life better for someone else and yourself."

The preceding invitation and challenge is offered to area residents by the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., a United Way of Massachusetts Bay agency. Its invitation to a wealth of opportunities and experiences was accepted by some 7,000 people last year alone. From recreational programs to education classes to social service, the Centers provide opportunities for the entire family.

For the pre-school child, the Centers offer a nursery school, a day care center, and a head-start program for children from low-income families. In addition to these programs, the Centers also offer a Kinder Kamp for 3-6-year-olds, a program designed to give a beneficial and rewarding camp experience to young children through varied and imaginative daytime activities.

During the day, children participate in art, swimming, games, stories, and music. The campers are separated into small groups according to age, with two staff members assigned to each group, to assure close supervision.

An outgrowth of the popular and successful summer day camp, the Saturday camp is jointly sponsored by the Newton Community Service Centers and the Boston College School of Education. Developed as a means of reaching youngsters who exhibit personal potential but who do not seem to be able to fully develop it in school, the program has as a secondary goal the provision of insight-filled experience for a number of college students who intend to work with children after graduation.

At the Saturday Camp, some youngsters become involved in a special confidence-building "ropes course" which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, facilitating group involvement and enhancing feeling of joy and trust in one's self and others. Also offered at Saturday Camp are courses in rock climbing and rappeling.

After-school day care offers the grammar school child recreational afternoon activities in a supervised setting. The many classes for this age group include sewing, cooking, baton instruction, and a creative arts program.

High school students also have a great deal of activities to choose from at the Newton Youth Center. Programs ranging from coffee houses to special committees to gym programs anable participants to become involved in creating their own projects. Also serving teens is the Newton Job Bank, a non-profit employment agency established to match job applications with opportunities resulting in full or part time employment for youths from 13 to 22.

Through the Newton Community Centers, adults can get together and play golf, lose weight, and increase their knowledge of yoga, modern dance, and the fine arts. From social clubs to decorating cakes, the Centers provide activities for adults that are at once stimulating and relaxing.

In addition to the programs for adults, there are friendly warm, and sociable clubs for senior citizens, including activities such as card playing, movie parties, and trips.

Career Day at N-W Hospital

Reservations can be made for Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Health Career Day on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 1-4 p.m. in the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

High school and college students, as well as adults interested in pursuing a health career, will have the chance to meet with health care professionals and see their working environment.

Booths representing 13 different health and hospital careers will be staffed by hospital personnel who will discuss their particular careers and distribute pertinent literature.

Those attending will also have the opportunity to tour various hospital departments if they desire.

The career day program will be in three different sessions, 1-2, 2-3, or 3-4 p.m., and interested individuals and schools should designate their preferred time when making reservations at 964-2800 ext. 393.

Kidney Foundation hosts Acapulco Holiday '75

Once again the Women's Committee of the Massachusetts Kidney Foundation is sponsoring a fantastic, fun-filled trip to sunny Acapulco. Co-chairmen of the trip, Mrs. Stanley Demerer and Mrs. William Miller, revealed all the exciting plans at a recent meeting.

The group will leave Boston on January 25, 1975, via Braniff International Airlines, and spend 14 days and 13 nights in Acapulco, and return to Boston on February 7. Deluxe accommodations will be provided at the luxurious Plaza International on Acapulco Bay. In addition to full course breakfasts and dinners served daily, many extra services are provided. The group has planned cocktail parties, buffet dinners, a special luncheon at Paradise Beach, dinner and dancing at the supper club, Numero Uno.

Mrs. Miller, who has visited Acapulco many times, told the group, "Acapulco is the greatest! There are still seats available on our flight. Many of the same people who traveled with us last year are returning this year, too. Don't be left out - join us for the most memorable trip of your life. Remember each trip payment helps us raise money to support our programs to fight kidney disease."

For more information and to make your reservation call Mrs. Demerer at 244-6141 or Mrs. Miller at 277-5560.

Mt. Ida appoints two overseers

William Barkin and Mrs. Stanley Robinson of Newton were recently appointed members of the board of overseers at Mount Ida Junior College.

As overseers, they will help plan programs of interest and benefit to the college.

Barkin is a former trustee of Campbell Realty. His daughter Evelyn is a 1965 graduate of Mt. Ida.

Mrs. Robinson is a former faculty member of Mt. Ida.

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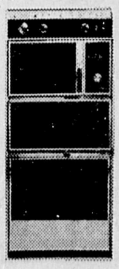

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H78-14	2 for $51.90	$2.77
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*Available in Whitewall Only.
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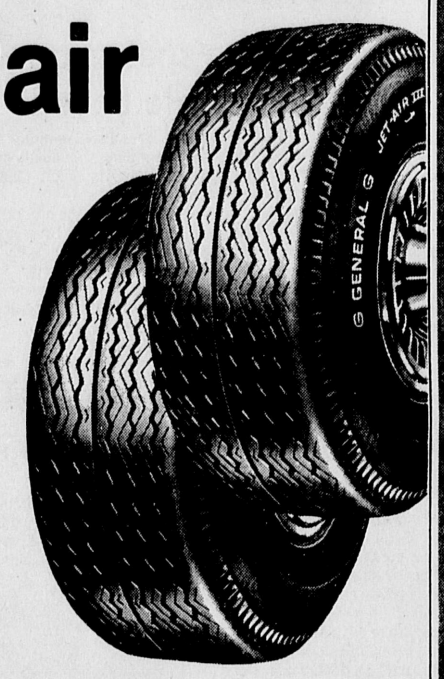

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F78-15	2 for $67.90	$2.42
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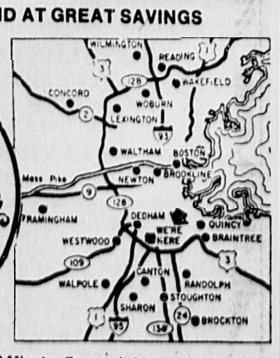

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Pumpkin cake

Youngsters from the Newton Day Care Center can't wait to dig into their witch's pumpkin cake created by Jens Feddersen, master pastry chef at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton. The children from left to right are Julianna Mandile, Paul Duffy and David Stewart who are patiently waiting for their slice of the special ghost and goblin cake. Observing the youngsters is John O'Brien, Marriott Food and Beverage manager, who donated the cake to the children.

Beth El-Atereth Israel sisterhood supper Nov. 13

The Sisterhood of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel of Newton announces their annual Paid-Up Membership Supper to be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m., honoring all new members, life members and junior life members.

The Supper will be held in the Samuel Andler Social Hall at the Synagogue, 561 Ward St. in New Centre. A catered dinner has been planned and reservations must be made by Nov. 8.

For reservations, please call Mrs. William Wallins at 969-8409 after 6 p.m. There will be entertainment and door prizes.

Arthur Bell elected director of alumni group

Arthur M. Bell of 41 Hazelhurst Ave., West Newton has been elected to a three-year term as a director of Suffolk University's General Alumni Association.

Bell is a 1950 graduate of Suffolk receiving a bachelor of science in business administration degree. He was also class treasurer.

The son of Mrs. Rose Bell of Roslindale and the late Nathan Bell, he is married to the former Cynthia F. Seigel of Brookline. The couple has two children.

Bell is vice president and sales manager with Foot Joy, Inc. of Brockton.

Service note

Airman Stephen P. Annesi, son of Mrs. Florence Annesi of 14 Owatonna St., Newton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the administrative field.

Airman Annesi is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School.

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REFRESHMENTS

Edie Adams to appear at Center fundraising event

At a recent brunch meeting, held at The Backyard Restaurant in Newton, officers and members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center announced the progression of plans for this year's fund raising event, "An Evening with Edie Adams".

This well known, talented and versatile entertainer will appear in concert at Symphony Hall, in Boston, on Sunday evening, Nov. 24. Appearing with Miss Adams will be her hsuband, Pete Candoli, long known for hsi accomplishments as a jazz trumpeter.

The brunch was hosted by Mrs. A. I. Lerner, Mrs. Penneth Cline, and Mrs. Morris Boorstein.

Further information concerning the concert or the ad book may be obtained by calling the Women's Auxiliary at 325-0040

RON NIEF of Newton has been appointed assistant director of public affairs at Brandeis University in Waltham. A former accountant executive with a New York advertising firm, he comes to Brandeis from the post of acting director of public relations at Boston College. He is a graduate of Boston College.

R. G. Martin speaks on "The Woman He Loved"

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women announces that Ralph G. Martin will speak at their annual luncheon to be held on Monday, Nov. 25, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club at noon.

Martin will talk about his new book, "The Woman He Loved," the story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. It is the first full story of the romance of the century, filled with new facts and never told stories. He is also the author of the best seller, "Jeannie," the life of Lady Randolph Churchill.

Also featured on the program will be Dr. T. Berry Brazelton who will discuass his new book "Toddlers and Parents," a declaration of independence; and Ms Claudia Fragosi, author and illustrator of children's books.

All the authors will be available for quesstions while autographing their new books.

Animal Rescue League plans fair

The Annual Fair of the Animal Rescue League of Boston will be held,nThursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the corner of Tremont and Arlington Streets.

This year the fair will feature hundreds of gift items, homemade food demonstrations by obedience trained dogs, and conducted tours of the shelter and clinic. Contributions for the fair, such as baked goods, stationery, and household supplies can be mailed to the Animal Rescue League of Boston, 10 Chandler St., or collected by the service by calling 426-9170.

Support of this annual event will help continue to provide food, shelter, and medical care for stray, lost or abandoned animals.

Training program planned

Families Extended, operating under the auspices of Family Counseling Service, is a system of altrrnative housing for Newton, Wellesley, and Weston adolescents, who for some reason, are unable to stay with their own families.

Families Extended's new staff includes Peg Dickerman, clinic co-ordinator; Geri Gomery, program co-ordinator; and Nancy Speare Sheiman, administrative assistant.

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, a training program for prospective alternative parents will begin. The program will consist of four bi-weekly meetings (Monday and Wednesday evening groups). For additional information, people may call either Peg Dickerman of Geri Gomery at 965-6200.

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A medley of sauteed tenderloin of beef blended with Louisiana shrimp on egg noodles. Topped with Sauce Escadrille, prepared with herbs, shrimp and beef. $7.25
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Broiled freshly ground sirloin stuffed with imported Roquefort cheese and topped with fresh mushroom sauce. $5.95
—DINNERS INCLUDE—
Choice of Potato,
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Coed

Marcelle Fabrizi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Fabrizi of 889 Watertown St., West Newton, talks to Philip R. McCabe, director of admissions at Northeastern University, about the school. Her father is an associate professor of modern languages at the school.

Chess Festival

The fifth Greater Newton Chess Festival will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2 at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., beginning at 9:30 a.m.

A novice tournament will be held for students in kindergarten to grade 9. Trophies will be awarded to winners. There will be a section for adults who have never played in a tournament. Entry fee is $2.50 in advance, $1.50 late fee if paid the day of the event.

Tournament information and a free 32-page booklet explaining chess rules can be obtained by writing to Stephen Dann, 97 Granite St., Worcester, MA 01604.

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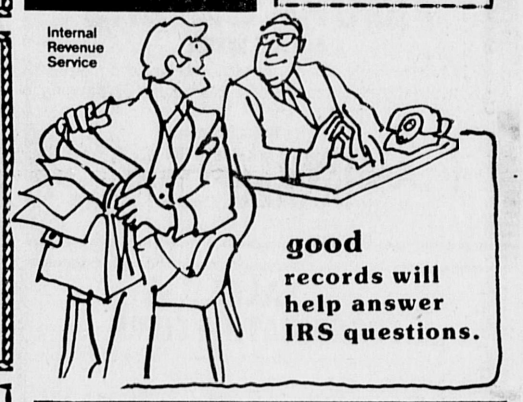

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"I wish I could do something; but I'm just one person."

Do you really think God will accept that?

Perhaps you can't do things all by yourself. But that's no reason not to do things. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and senior citizens who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects all of us to help one another.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE
Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.
A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

WAITRESS/WAITER
DAYS 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Apply in person Thurs. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
PLEASANT CAFE
4511 Washington Street
Roslindale W-F

MANAGER TRAINEE
Immediate opening available for Manager trainee.
Apply In Person
RADIO SHACK
Dedham Mall
Dedham W-F

TEMPORARIES!! BEAT INFLATION
It's so easy to earn some extra dollars! Work 1 wk. or 1 mo. Meet new people and never be bored. You'll have top rates & bonuses!
Suburban Girl
TEMPORARY DIVISION
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
Norwood 769-3920
Waltham 899-8100 W-F

PART TIME
Cemetary work. $4.00 per hour. Hours 9-3 p.m.
Call between 5 and 6 p.m.
325-3531 W-F

BANK TELLER
Full time position for experienced teller.
Please call:
Personnel Dept.
361-2810 W-F

SECRETARY to $606
Pleasant medium sized Newton Office. Requires good typing and pleasant telephone voice.
237-2500 FANNING
Personnel Agency, No Fees W-F

DISTRIBUTION CLERK
To $541
Check, separate and distribute computer run-off.
237-2500 FANNING
Personnel Agency, No Fees W-F

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance help needed for permanent full time position in Norwood. Must have experience in general machine repair, welding & fabrication. Excellent starting rate with company paid benefits & guaranteed annual increases.
For interview please call
J. Morrison
762-7532 W-F

MANAGER TRAINEE
A full time evening position for a College graduate interested in becoming a Manager. Applicant must be hard working and willing to work long hours. Approximately $700 a month to start.
PIER 1 IMPORTS
Paul Penayl
329-9500 W-F

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT POSITION
Administrative Assistant to the Canteen Officer. $2.76 per hour with periodic increases. NO nights or Sundays. Government benefits, life insurance, group health insurance, paid annual & sick leave. **Contact Mr. Muller, Canteen Officer.**
V. A. HOSPITAL
1400 V.F.W. Pkwy., W. Roxbury
Apply in person, no calls please W-F

SECRETARY
Diversified non-routine position for individual with some experience for local sales office. Typing skill and knowledge of dictation equipment necessary. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Call Mr. Wiley at 762-1620
WALLACE & TIERNAN Div PENNWALT CORP.
599 Providence Highway, Walpole
An equal opportunity employer W-F

FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
AT DEDHAM MALL
Full time and part time opportunities for male and female applicants. Serve ice cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Excellent wages, uniforms and food discount provided. No experience necessary. Suggested shifts: 10-2, 11-3, 12-4, 12-6, 5-11, 6:30-10:30.
Applications accepted
Thursday and Friday 9-11 AM and 3-6 PM
Saturday 9:30-11 AM
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP DEDHAM MALL
An equal opportunity employer W-F

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Typing skills and some office training for work in pleasant surroundings.
Call Mrs. Kelly for interview
NAZARETH CHILD CARE CENTER
522-4040 W-F

BOOKKEEPER CLERK
Experienced NCR 3300, 395 Machine Operator. Assist with accounts receivable. All benefits, paid vacation. 35-Hours weekly. Needham Heights. **Call 444-0402** W-F

SALES SECRETARY
To $585
Newton, excellent spot for secretary with good typing & dictaphone: No shorthand.
237-2500 FANNING
Personnel Agency, No Fees W-F

NURSES AIDE
Qualified aide for small home for elderly ladies in Roslindale. 37 hour week. Day shift, fringe benefits. Please call
323-0373
between 9 am & 2 pm W-F

NURSES AIDE
Opening on the 3-11 shift. Full time. Good working conditions. Vacation & Holiday pay. B/C, B/S. On bus line.
Call 327-5145
Stonehedge Nursing Home
West Roxbury W-F

SALESPEOPLE
WANTED. Earn $10m to 15m after 3 months. Guaranteed salary. 40-45 hrs. weekly. Retail specialists. Expanding.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
963-2000-2002
Steve or Manny W-F

HAIRDRESSER
Hairdresser to take over 3 day following.
Call Mr. Edward:
NEWBURY SALON OF DOVER
785-1792 W-F

SECRETARY
For small office in Newton 30-35 hours per week. Typing and shorthand.
Call 965-4444

R.N.'s
FULL & PART-TIME
A small private psychiatric hospital requires full & part-time R.N.'s all shifts — located in Westwood. Contact Miss Baker at **762-7784.** W-F

RN'S - LPN'S
Small Jamaica Plain retirement and convalescent home. RN'S or LPN'S. 3 to 11 weekdays and 3 to 11 weekends.
524-2154 W-F

FULL OR PART TIME
Male or female, sales and stock work. Slary and hours arranged. Also need someone to do hand addressing and typing at home. Apply in person 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
NEWTON SPORTS CENTRE
47-51 Langley Rd.
Newton Centre W-F

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Must have experience for alterations, repairs, roofing, etc.
CALL 527-2857 W-F

PART-TIME SECRETARY
For law office in South Newton
527-1252 W-F

DRY CLEANER PRESSER WANTED
WAYSIDE CLEANERS
980 Boylston Street
Newton Highlands
527-9188 W-F

FULL TIME SALESPERSON
For a congenial gift shop
Call 359-4800 W-F

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
With following in the Walpole area, interested in being on his own, with no overhead or capital investment, call **784-2190** after 6 p.m. W-F

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

YOU'LL BE SORRY

You'll be sorry if you don't. Give Damon Corporation a good hard look. We offer as good a benefit package and salary program as you'll find and a happy, pleasant working environment that will make you glad you came here

Right now we have openings for:

ASSEMBLERS
FULL TIME AND PART TIME

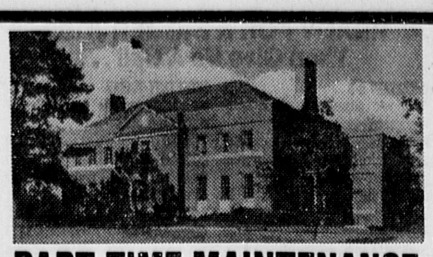
Hours are flexible, both experienced and unexperienced people are needed for these positions

ALIGNMENT TECH

Electronics background is necessary. You'll need a familiarity with electronic components assemblies and sub-assemblies to qualify for this job

If you're interested in any of the above positions call Barbara Chaplick at **449-0800, ext. 235.** Will be open on Monday, Oct 28

DAMON CORPORATION
115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W



PART TIME MAINTENANCE

3½ per hours per day.
Hours arranged between 4:30 & 9:30 p.m.
Maturity, reliability.
Skill in building maintenance helpful but not essential.

Please Call Mrs. Keany, 326-4010
NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.
M-F

NURSE AIDES

Permanent full time, days (6:45 am - 3:15 pm) and evenings (2:45 pm - 11:15 pm) positions. Potential employees must be willing to accept alternate weekends and to start employment on November 11.
Applicants must apply in the Personnel Office on or before November 4. Applications accepted Monday through Friday from 9:30 am until 4 pm. References required and experience as Nurse Aide or similar position preferred.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre St
Roslindale, Mass 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECOVERY ROOM NURSES

Two positions available on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. schedule. No weekends. Related experience or significant medical/surgical experience is preferred.
Please call our Personnel Department, 738-5800, Ext. 258. Interview hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

New England BAPTIST Hospital
91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston
(near Brigham Circle)
Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle
An equal opportunity employer M-W

SENIOR DESIGNER
MECHANICAL

Experienced with rotational machinery used in the chemical process industries.
Responsibilities will include handling orders through engineering, some estimating & follow-up through manufacturing.
Growth potential.
Send resume to Box #2005, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

Switchboard Receptionist

An interesting full time position as a Switchboard Receptionist is presently available for a flexible personable individual with some typing ability No switchboard experience is necessary we will train
Benefits include Blue Cross Blue Shield Life Insurance Short Term Disability a discount on employee purchases and the opportunity to grow within the company and paid vacations
If interested apply in person Monday thru Thursday between 10-4

ROUTE 1, DEDHAM, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F M-W
J. Homestock®

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
1ST CLASS

St. Regis, a large paper converter in the Boston area seeks a maintenance mechanic with 2 to 4 years experience in general plant maintenance. This position involves work with web handling equipment, packaging machinery, printing presses and extruders and includes a full range of benefits with a rate of $4.67 per hour.

Contact THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ST REGIS PAPER COMPANY
156 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls, Mass. 02164
527-4980
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F W-F

OFFICE CLERICAL

Immediate opening in the traffic department in our Readville location (Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 4 P.M.) Position involves much telephone communications and detail record keeping. Candidates must be able to work with the minimum of supervision. Previous office experience preferred.
Applicants should have their own means of transportation, as our Readville offices are not convenient to public transportation.
If interested, call Mr. Weldon at 463-6278 to arrange an interview or apply in person between 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. to the:

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT
STOP & SHOP DISTRIBUTION CENTER
110 MEADOW RD., READVILLE, MASS.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Trust Department

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Interesting work in our trust department located in Norwood.
If you can type and have an aptitude for figures we will train you for varied duties.
Five day week. Liberal benefits program.
Please Telephone 329-3700, Ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Our general office has an opening in the Accounts Receivable Department, assisting the credit manager.
Duties are varied & interesting.
Many benefits.

Phone Mr. Palmgren
668-4444 M-F

OFFICE HELP
UNITED LIQUORS LTD., WEST ROXBURY

If you have the aptitude, we have the opening in our Order Department. To transcribe orders from our customers and salesmen Some typing and filing Excellent fringe benefits

CONTACT MR. COCUZZO
323-0500

FIGURE CLERKS
4-DAY WEEK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer m/f M-W

COMPUTER OPERATOR
2nd SHIFT

Schooling or experience preferred. Must be familiar with 360. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Individual with good typing and shorthand skills needed to fill responsible position Solid secretarial background preferred
Good starting wages with full company benefits including a profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment, Mr. Alden 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer M/F M-W

MAIL CLERK

We need an energetic person to fill a permanent full time position in our Mail Room. No experience necessary. We are a rapidly growing retail shoe chain and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

Call Mr. Hoffman, 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Division of National Shoes, Inc.
65 Sprague Street, Readville
(Located on Hyde Park/Dedham Line) W-F

SALES COORDINATING CLERK

We are seeking a figure oriented experienced person for our Sales Office
Duties will include preparation of Sales Commission Statements booking and invoicing orders and sales reports
MUST BE the type of person who is seriously interested in getting involved.
Excellent fringe benefits, salary and surroundings Call Miss Haine

762-7250
For appointment. M-W

SECRETARY

Chestnut Hill CPA office seeks accurate typist who likes to work with figures. Varied duties, fringe benefits. Call:

738-5200 M-F

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Full Time Position

Schooling or previous experience desirable. Good starting wages Profit sharing retirement plan

Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WANT A TEMPORARY OFFICE JOB?

We need Secys, Typists, General Clerks, KP Oprs, Chambermaids and Assembly.

OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1) Dedham 326-5407
318 Moody St. Waltham 894-1805 M-F

SALES SECRETARY

A small local company needs a top-notch person for their sales department. If you are good with figure computation and have typing skills this may be the position you are looking for. Great starting salary with complete benefit package.

Call Jackie at: 762-8230
Dot PERSONNEL SERVICE
151 Prov. Highway, Norwood M-F

SALES HELP

Discount shoe store. No nights. We will train. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Karp.

A. Sandler Co.
Norwood, Mass.
769-3400 M-W

$200 PER WEEK PART TIME

If you can invest 20 to 30 hours per week, we can teach you how to earn $7-$10 per hour in supplementing your present income (No gimmicks) National company
FULL TIME PEOPLE ARE EARNING $15,000 AND UP THEIR FIRST YEAR.
Nor, 762-7861 Ded, 325-4267
Well, 235-2597 New, 527-3224
Bro, 583-1007 Eves 1-376-8339 M-W

BOOKKEEPING

Retail Apparel Co. needs bright person to work full time in small pleasant office. Ability and enthusiasm is the key. Share in excellent benefits. Located 1 minute from Rt. 128 in Needham Heights.

Contact Paula Bridge at
449-4585 M-F

Truck Driver/ Warehouseman

We have a permanent full time position available in Dedham. Good Pay—Excellent benefits.

For Interview call W. Howley
329-4880 M/W

TOWN OF WESTWOOD
TWO OPENINGS IN THE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
OPERATOR-LABORERS

Class #1 or #2 Driver's License required Preference given Westwood residents.

SUPERINTENDENT OF STREETS
50 Carby St., Westwood, Ma. M-F

COUNTER HELP
NEEDHAM AREA

Full time openings for mature person.

REID BROS. LAUNDRY
444-3333 M-W

BANK GUARDS SECURITY GUARDS

Why travel? Work local Must have clean record.

NORWOOD SECURITY SERVICES, INC.
525 Providence Highway, Norwood, MA.
Retirees welcome!
769-2730 M-W

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Move out of that dull job and into a plush office with plenty of responsibilty. Picture yourself being the person that 3 young executives can't function without. Fantastic benefits and frequent pay revues.

$605 to $690 per month.
EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. No fee. M-F

Up To $3.50 Hr.
CLERKS TYPISTS KEYPUNCH

Needham, Dedham, Newton, Norwood - incredible variety of jobs in all these areas Call or come in!!

TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Avenue, Rte 135 Needham, Mass.
Second Floor 449-4440 M-W

WAITRESS/WAITER

PART TIME 7 a.m. to 2 p.m
No Sundays or holidays
Apply
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
100 Cabot St., Needham M-W

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Small office. Bookkeeping experience required.

CALL 449-2670 M-W

SECRETARY/ NO STENO

Outstanding opportunity with excellent company. Duties include plenty of customer contact, screening and some typing. To $135.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. No fee. M-F

LEGAL SECRETARY

Prestigious law firm requires poised individual with good office skills and typing. Will train the right person for this super job Near MBTA and parking garage
SALARY DEPENDENT ON EXPERIENCE

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. No fee. M-F

SECRETARY
At travel agency.
For salesman.

Shorthand and typing skills essential, and secretarial experience necessary. Position available immediately.

Please call Carol or Linda
449-4100 M-F

EARN EXTRA $$

Work with elderly patients the hours your children are in school, or if you have spare time. Individualized orientation program to meet your needs in our vital growing, community oriented health team. Orderlies — we have day and evening positions open too

Call Mrs. Caron, R.N.
969-2300 M-W

GENERAL OFFICE

Division of national company needs capable steady clerk that has light bookkeeping and is familiar with adding machine. Benefits include vacations, sick time, B/C, B/S.

Call 668-4333 M-F

SECY (no s/h) to $140

Pleasant medium size office seeks Secy with good typing, neat appearance and pleasant telephone personality. 237-2500 FANNING Personnel Agency. No fees or contracts. M-W

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person Part time in Doctors office in West Roxbury Typing desired Call

323-4712 M-F

RECEPTIONIST

There are receptionists and there are receptionists. This local major company needs an exciting individual with a pleasant voice and light typing. Dynamite opportunity for this career minded individual. $110 to $120.

EMPLOYERS INDEX OF DEDHAM
850 Rear Providence Hgwy. Dedham, Mass.
329-5800
Call day or night. No fee. M-F

MECHANIC
FULL TIME

Must be experienced in small gasoline engine repairs.

TAYLOR RENTAL CTRE.
Route 1, Norwood
NO PHONE CALLS M-F

COUNTER HELP

For Chestnut Hill CPA firm. Diversified office duties. Experienced in typing of financial statements.

Call 731-6636 M-F

PUNCH OPERATOR

Part Time. Minimum 25 hours a week.

Mr. Henrich
W. J. CONNELL CO.
210 Needham St., Newton 02164
332-3630 M-W

RECORDS CLERK

Full time, Credit Office. Experience not necessary. Liberal benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Brown

Between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
W.T. GRANT
701 Providence Highway, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

EXEC. SECY TO $175

Work with corporate Pres. & Vice-Pres. of medium sized company. Excellent shorthand & typing. 237-2500 **FANNING Personnel Agcy.** No fees or contracts. M-W

SALES SERVICE PERSONNEL

Salary plus commission plus travel. Immediate opening. Female/male.

Call: 326-4102 M-F

SALES ADMIN. TO 12K

Background in machine tool or related industry desired. **237-2500, FANNING PERSONNEL,** 212 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills. Agency no fees or contracts. M-W

WANTED

Men and women. No experience necessary. Light bench work. Full and part time. Also 3rd shift opening 11 P.M. - 7 A.M. in Molding Department

Call 323-5750 M-F

WANTED

Openings for morning cleaning and maintenance work. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Apply in person.

DEDHAM DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Elm Street, Dedham M-F

NORWOOD

Manufacturing Company needs person with all around shop experience in fabricating small metal parts etc. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Liberal benefits.

762-6922 M-F

Nurse's Aides

7-3 shift. Time and days arranged. In very desirable, small, all female nursing home. Will train if necessary.

762-0858
Victoria Rest Haven Nursing Home
137 Nichols St., Norwood M-F

R.N. — L.P.N.

3-11 shift full or part time. We now have an opening for a nurse interested in supervising and giving high quality patient care. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person or call **Mrs. Nadelman, R.N., Director Nursing.**
Chartwell House Nursing Home
305 Walpole St., Norwood
762-7700 M-F

CLERK/ BOOKKEEPER

9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday. Interesting work, pleasant atmosphere. Must have own transportation.
Apply Manager
NEEDHAM MOTOR INN
Needham, Mass.
444-8900 M-W

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

Have a college grad's career without 4 years of college.

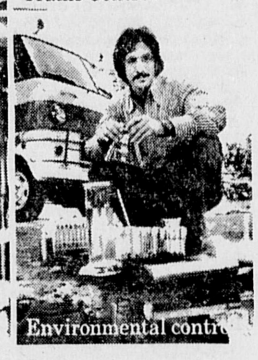
Programming

Forestry

Dental technic

Traffic Control

Chemistry


Environmental contro

A revolution in science and technology has opened up thousands of new careers.

Careers that require only a year or two of technical education—yet pay as much as a four-year college graduate earns.

For the facts, send for this free booklet called: "25 Technical Careers." Write: Careers, P.O. Box 111, Wash., D.C. 20044.

America needs technicians

Ad Council

Sponsored by The Manpower Institute, U.S. Office of Education and The Advertising Council.

Classifieds Start Here 329-5000

1.—LOST AND FOUND

LOST grey, angora cat Flea collar Reward Last seen near Canton St Westwood 329-2487 m-f

Lost Man s gold wedding ring with the letters MJM 3 25 73 If found please call 469-2441 m-f

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD
Lost in Needham, black male 2 year old Labradore Retriever Howard J. Buckley, 4 Elizabeth Circle, Needham Telephone 444-6525 or 424-5450 M-F

Lost Black & White poodle in Norwood Answers to the name of Pepe Please call 769-0886 children s pet A reward m-w

LOST Sealpoint Siamese Cat Small hole in l ear Lost West Newton vicinity Reward 332-1624 w-f

2.—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CORSET SHOPPE FOR SALE
WASHINGTON ST NORWOOD
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE 762-2715
Oc9-tf/w-f

ROSLINDALE—Booth for rent in modern beauty salon Call 323-9600 or 298-7914 w-f

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Ma nufacturer and wholesale dis tributorship No investment highest income potential in the state Work into part time Owner potential for right person Cal 828-0084 w f

5.—SPECIAL NOTICE

WEIGHT COUNSELLING SERVICES specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter For information call 965-4695 Au7-tf/m-f

CREATIVE MURALS to enhance any room in your home Unique suggestions for your children s room Moderate prices Call Stu at 344-5085 m-w

How to obtain a GUARANTEED 12% annual interest depositing your money in banks & savings & loan assoc For details write including a self addressed stamped envelope to Associated Investment Fund of Needham Inc P O Box 167 Needham 02192 Oc 30,13T m-f

CHRISTADELPHIANS now meet at Runeberg Hall 90 Wilson St Norwood Bible classes Sunday, 10:30 a m Bible talks 1st & 3rd Sunday at 2, including prophesies in regard to world problems Booklets mailed w-f

5A.—ACCOUNTING-TAXES

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
TAX RETURNS—BOOKKEEPING
SMALL BUSINESS COUNSULTING
325-4895
Jy17 tf m-f

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT WELCOMES small business accounts full services 327-5967 Jy24/tf/m-f

3—PRINTING

PRINTERS SERVICE
Photo Composition and Complete Paste-Ups Available
TYPE SPECIMENS ON REQUEST
Complete Line of Cold Type Service. Offset negatives, contact velox prints. PMT'S Line or screened, positives for silk screening.
Reasonable prices.
Call: 329-5000, Ext. 224
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

6A—SITTER SERVICE

RENT A PARENT—serving your area with well-referenced couples for your babysitting needs. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES "the Original Couple Placement Sitter Service. 449-3590. Se4/tf/m-f

HOLIDAY SITTER SERVICE - couples to care for children while you vacation Interview & references available Call Nathana Berman 848-7007 Oc16-tf/m-f

CHILD CARE CENTER ages 3 to 6 Loving care professional staff Creative earning and play Hot and spacious grounds Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14 TF M-F

LICENSED DAY CARE PROGRAM Small group, individual attention Lic 611 Call Evenings. 344-5860 w-f

FAMILY DAY CARE, licensed, ages 1 month to 6 years, home environment, loving care. Dedham 326-6767 w-f

PARENTS WHO TRAVEL Couples to care for your children-home, while you're away COMMUNITY SITTERS 581-1374 Se18-13t/w-f

7A.—MALE or FEMALE

Person desired for babysitting and light housekeeping 2 3 or 4 days Call 469 9177 m-w

WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK own transportation 1 day per week Needham 237-4599 m-f

Babysitter wanted Mature woman with car for care of 1 1 2 year old m Newton 8-5 5 days a week 332 3932 m-w

WANTED BABYSITTER for 4 month girl (2 afternoons per week) Wed & Fri Call 965-1448 Newton m-f

DEPENDABLE WOMAN for housework 5 1 2 hours, 2 days weekly Must supply transportation $3 an hour 332 4899 after 5 p m m-w

BEAT INFLATION!
What's cheaper than FREE? Have a C&B Toy Party or just take catalogue & earn your first 10 who book a party an extra $10. m free gifts & toys of your choice 277-1995 or 668-3456 M-F

Babysitter living near Ward & Centre Sts for some daytime help College or high school age Young children 527 6701 m-w

HOMEWORKERS—earn money ad dressing envelopes Send 25c & stamped envelope to Natlib 41 Chesley Rd Newton Ctr 02159 m-w

Responsible woman wanted by professional couple to care for 1-yr old in Newton Light housekeeping Own transportation References required 965-0812 between 7-9 p m m-f

Mature woman to do babysitting and light housekeeping 5 mornings per week plus 2 evenings Must have own car References required Reply Box 2007 Transcript Newspapers Dedham, MA 02026 m-f

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home Mon & Fridays 11-4 p m (2 boys) $5 00 per day Call 329-4749 w-f

Reliable woman wanted for housekeeping Age not important Flexible hours Call 527-4844 w-f

Warm loving mature woman required for 2 school aged boys 6 & 7 Mon Wed & Fri afternoons Library area Norwood Call 769-4724, 9-4 w-f

9.—SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST & figure clerk will do billing and typing in her Westwood home 769-3623 m-f

Housework wanted for Saturdays $3 per hour plus carfare Please call 969 5198 w-f

NEED A HAND? Indoors or out - leaves raked away, house cleaned thoroughly Reasonable rates Call Neil, 244-7600. w-f

Woman would like to take care of elderly lady by the week or weekends Call 762-4832 w-f

NURSE'S AIDE would like part time work taking care of elderly person or handicapped Also, will do light housework 769-2832 w-f

12.—TRANSPORTATION

Student Needs ride to Harvard Sq. from the corner of Rte 16 & Beacon St 7 30 a m 244-9025 m-w

13.—HAIR REMOVAL

ROSE WILLIAMS R E Permanent hair removal Director Mass Assoc Electrologists 325-5358 days & eves Jy31 tf m-f

UNWANTED HAIR
SADIE HAASE Registered Electrologist 332-0376 or 254-1835
Au14 tf w f

MISS M LORNE MRS R MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327 3430 Roslindale Square
Oc15-TF

16.—DRESSMAKING & KNITTING

TAILORING ALTERATIONS & Dressmaking Fast & efficient Reasonable prices So Norwood area 762-4909 m-f

ALTERATIONS
W ca at your home 323-8895
No23 TF

18.—ENTERTAINMENT

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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22-tf/M-F

HENDERSON & BRIGGS
PAINTING—WALLCOVERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR
Est 1946 762-2999
Se11-tf/m-f

ANELLO & SONS
• INTERIOR • EXTERIOR
• WALLPAPER • PLASTER
FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
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PAINTING
Is Our Business
EXTERIOR — INTERIOR
Free Estimates — Quality Work
Reasonable Rates
AL DAVID 326-6534
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CEILING SPECIALIST
• Restore cracked ceilings with professionally sprayed textured finish
• Interior-Exterior painting
• Decorating - Paper hanging
• Free estimates
Bay State Decorators
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Oc2/5t/M-F

WALLPAPERING & PAINTING
Quality work guaranteed for free estimate call 522-1052
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PAINTING, CARPENTRY, ROOFING
All kinds of Home Repairs. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured.
JOHN SAICH & SONS
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Oc30/4t/M-F

PAINTING Interior & Exterior Free estimates Average rates 326-4619
w-f

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Interior —ceilings, walls & trim Paperhanging & removal Exterior includes gutters, cleaned & oiled with necessary glazing. Light carpentry Licensed & insured Personalized service Don Gentile 323-3152
Oc30-2t/w-f

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS
323-3612 449-2538
w-f

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
Interior & Exterior
Gutters Cleaned, Oiled & Repaired
Reasonable. GRAHAM BROS.,
Call 327-1491, After 6 p.m.
Ja11-TF

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING - PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/W-F

PLASTERING—PATCHWORK
No job too small
327-0544
Au7 tf/w-f

PLASTERING
New homes, additions, ceilings, walls. Call 327-2837
Oc16-tf/w-f

36.—PAINT, PAPER, PLASTER

THE GREAT COVER-UP
Interior Painting, Wallpapering and Floor Refinishing. Fully insured and licensed. Our work consists of thorough preparation, professional applications and careful furniture protection Let your house get the quality job it deserves. Free estimates and references.
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965-6043 Oc23/tf/W-F

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PAINTING & PAPERING
ALL TYPES — PAPER REMOVED
LICENSED & INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
Call BOB TURNER or
RON ROSS
325-2947 Anytime
325-6941 or 326-5273 Eve. & Wknds.
Au7/tf/W-F

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Interior specialists
Finest of References
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Master Charge 965-5477 Bank Americard
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses Apartments Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Floors, Shutters, etc Call 327-1491, after 6 p.m
Se20-TF

PLASTERING
All types — Reasonable
Free estimates
Call after 6 p m 327-6434
Oc31-TF

PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR Paperhanging, Wood Panelling Tile Work MR LENZ, 323-4779
Ja9-TF/W-F

PAINTING & PAPERING
INTERIOR—EXTERIOR Free estimates 327-3171 Ja2-TF/W-F

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Ma20-tf W-F

INSIDE PAINTING
No job too small
Call Pat 524-1213
Oc9-13t/w-f

P & T PAINTING
Interior Exterior & Wallpapering. Free estimates After 6 p.m - 244-8004
Oc9-6t/w-f

WALLPAPERING WOMAN
Call 325-8055 Oc8/4t/W-F

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

GROWING FOR 45 YEARS
S. FRANGIOSA & SONS
Construction & Maintenance
* NEW LAWNS, TREES & SHRUBS
* Fertilizing — weed & pest control
* Shrub Trimming, Bed Mulching
* Tree Service — Pruning or Removal
Fall Cleanup
769-0253
Se25/tf/W-F

FALL CLEANUPS
All types of landscape, construction & maintenance Residential & commercial Spring & Fall cleanups Fertilizing, weed & pest control Planting, seeding & sodding 527-7230. Oc30/TF/M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Back Hoe Service
Free Estimates - Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Au21/tf/M-F

LLOYD CONTRACTING CO., INC.
RICH FARM LOAM
Fill & Gravel
Landscaping & Land Clearing
Backhoe & Shovel Dozer For Hire
325-6908 My tf M-

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868.
Se11/tf/M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, fully insured free estimates Serving Norwood & surrounding towns Walpole 668-3107
Oc30-tf/m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Licensed & Insured
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
325-2634 769-0644
se3/TF

LOAM
Screened or regular. Sand, gravel, fill, stone dust, crushed stone, manure, crushed bark, pine bark mulch. DELIVERED, Walpole, Norwood, Westwood, Canton, Sharon, Foxboro, Medfield, Norfolk, Wrentham & Mansfield. SANSONE BROS. 668-1993. Ap10/tf/W-F

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
Shrubs pruned, branch or tree removal, retaining walls, patios & walks. CALL now for new Fall lawns or sod. 327-2510 or 1-359-4237 Jy31-tf/w-f

TREE SERVICE—Trees removed & trimmed, 100 foot crane. Call JACK KROWSKI 227-1515. My1/tf

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING Fall cleanup rubbish removal Small tree removal Free estimates. 326-4619w-f

COMMANE TREE EXPERTS
Removal, pruning & feedings. Licensed & insured. Call 329-2360 w-f

39.—TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAND CLEARING
Lots, Roads, Sub-divisions, etc
Tree Surgery and Removal.
769-0269 1-339-8455
ANMARDA CORP Jy17/tf/M-F

40A.—TYPEWRITERS

PORTABLES Good for XMas, about $30 Desk, $25 up, Rent $8 mo., Elec $20 & Adders M Kiely 326-1844 Oc9/3t/m-f

41.—MISC. SERVICE

SANTORO & SON TRUCKING
Sand, loam, stone, trees removed Garages, cellars cleaned 769-0027
Oc16-13t/m-f

"U-CART" READY-MIX CEMENT—Pour your own, pick up 4 to 1 yd., free 1 hour use of self dumping trailer, Molumco on Rtes 1 & 140 Foxboro Tel 543-7316.
Se4/m-f/tf

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 326-9175
Oc2/4-t/M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances Wood, Brush Furnaces Cleanup Work Reasonable 326-1915
No14/TF/M-F

CARPENTRY - ODD JOBS
Gutter & Roof Work - Window Repair
Rubbish Removal, Tree Work
Call Tom after 6 P M
326-4426 or 326-1774
Se25/tf/M-F

SNOW PLOWING & LIGHT TRUCKING
Call 327-8365
m-f

SNOW REMOVAL
Excellent service Reasonable rates
527-7230
Oc30-tf/m-f

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 326-9175
Oc30/4t/M-F

41A.—HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

TEAMWORK & ASSOCIATES
Carpet, upholstery, floors, windows, walls, woodwork, ovens and general cleaning - Gutters cleaned & oiled. Professional home cleaning with a personal touch. 444-5741 anytime
Se25/tf/M-F

JAY'S CLEANING SERVICE
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Rugs, Windows, etc. 698-7100
Se25-13t/m-f

MAN WITH DUMP TRUCK
Cleaning cellars, attics, fire debris & yards. Call Jack 825-5260.
Se11/13t/M-F

JOHN L. ROGERS
Carpet & Rug Cleaning
Handyman: odd jobs. 762-5053
Oc23-22t/M-F

DEPENDABLE—Clean up, Fix up & Paint up - Attics, Garages & misc. work. Call Jay, 361-8956, between 4 & 7 p.m
Oc23-2t/m-f

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Over 5 years. We have done most everything. Call the ODD JOBS specialists 326-3899, 527-3566 eves. M-F

New formica counters installed within 10 days Brook Remodeling 237-1649
Oc16-3t/m-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/TF/W-F

SCRUB-A-DUB
HOUSEHOLD CLEANING
Windows washed, Floors washed and waxed
327-3876
Oc2,13t/W-F

FALL CLEANUP
Yards, cellars, attics.
Free estimates 444-5210
Oc2-8t/w-f

NASH CLEANING SERVICE
No special seasonal rates - just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning. Rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting? Try us and save! For free estimates call 969-9687 Jy24-tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY
WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17-tf/W-F

Arborway Household Window Cleaning Co.
Windows cleaned — Paint washed. Floors cleaned, waxed & polished.
Tel. 327-7078 or 335-2694
Ja18-TF

HOUSECLEANING—Weekly or Bi-weekly Floors & walls washed. 329-4968 Se4-tf/w-f

J & J CLEANING CO
Complete home cleaning, carpets shampooed and windows & floors washed. Free estimate Call: 232-1462. Au7-tf/w-f

POWER LAWN SWEEPER RENTAL $17/day $30/weekend Call 965-9634 or 244-4779 w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

LOCAL MOVING, HAULING & DELIVERIES Experienced & dependable, reasonable rates. Call 469-2170 or 769-5377 after 6 p.m.
Oc16-tf/m-f

TRUCKING & SMALL MOVING JOBS at reasonable rates. Dependable, insured. 449-0078. Oc23-tf/w-f

MELLOW MOVERS
Man & Van $15 per hr Please call 254 2301 (Days ONLY) or 524-0579 w-f

LARGE TRUCK & DRIVER for local moving or hauling, day or night. No job too small, $12 per hour. Call Bruce 769-2078 w-f

42.—TRUCKING & MOVING

EXPERIENCED MAN & helper will move 1 or more items or household. Reasonable 326-1915.
No21/TF/M-F

44.—OIL BURNERS & FURNACES

FUEL OIL $34.90
per 100 Gal. - 150 gal. minimum
SAFETY OIL CO.
332-1876 Se25/FT/M-F

45.—PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Au28/tf/M-F

MARK FREEDMAN - Licensed plumber no 14881 Emergency service. No job too small 277-1997 879-0025
tf/m-f

ROSCIA'S PLUMBING & HEATING
Jobbing & Remodeling
Master Lic 8454 329-9825
Oc9-9t/m-f

JOHN J. KERRIGAN PLUMBING-HEATING GAS FITTING
Bathroom - Kitchen Remodeling
Repair Work — Reg. 6410
762-2936 361-0083
Oc9/tf/W-F

LICENSED PLUMBER All work guaranteed Free Estimate Lic no J15282 Call after 4PM 361 0951 m-f

J. C. JACOBS CO.
Plumbing - Heating
Gas Fitting
MASTER PLUMBERS LIC. #7846
Norwood — 762-8381
Se16/tf

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GASFITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/TF

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/W-F

DENNIS J. KILDAY
PLUMBING & GAS
Lic. no. 4320. JA4-0062
My1-tf/w-f

48.—ELECTRICIANS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Receptacles-switches-small jobs.
326-2124
Oc17/tf/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
325-7897 784-5748
Oc30-13t/m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
FREE ESTIMATES
762 1112 or 668-3337
Ja2-tf M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician - 361-0677
Ja23-TF/M-F

R.M. HOLTON ELECTRIC CO., INC.
100 amp. 230 volt service conversion
Residential wiring
Richard Holton 326-6223
Ma6/tf/M-F

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Se4/13t/M-F

325-5862 Prompt Service
Howard E. Rideout
Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed, plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury. SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/W-F

SULLIVAN & SON
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Home & business fire alarm systems. 30 yrs. in business.
527-8998 or 332-5526
Ap3/tf/W-F

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
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Je12/tf/W-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free estimates Reasonable rates
329-0725
Se4-13t/w-f

WALSH ELECTRIC
Licensed Master Electrician
Free Estimates FA 7-8979
Oc2/tf/W-F

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Please Call 543-7795.
Jy24-tf/w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Contracting and Service
244-2382 Oct 19/t

48.—ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS
121 Central St. Norwood 762-7861
Oc9-tf/w-f

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED
Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Oc23-tf/w-f

48A.—APPLIANCE REPAIRS

ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Kenmore, GE Whirlpool, Kitchenaid, refrigeration 326-2603. Oc9-9t/w-f

GENE'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
Servicing all major brands. Kenmore, GE etc 329-3185
Oc9-tf/w-f

WASHERS - DRYERS - Refrigerators - Ranges - Air Conditioners - Garbage Disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf/w-f

49—SEWING MACHINES

JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury Used machines starting at $19.95 New at $59. 323-6200 Jy31-tf/w-f

52.—PIANOS TUNED

PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-8016.
Oc2-tf/m-f

DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-13t/m-f

DAVID E. NADWORNY
Tuning, Regulation and Repair. Call Evenings 527-6553.
Oc30-13t/w-f

58.—FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS
Sanding, Refinishing,
Floor Laying
Expert workmanship
For free estimates
CALL 238-2147 W-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime.
325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith — 444-1110
De12/TF/M-F

HANNON FLOOR CO. Inc.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed - Sanded - Finished - Stained
Insured - "Satisfaction assured"
828-8196
Se11-tf/w-f

61.—TV - RADIO - HI-FI

ZENITH, console, stereo, HiFi, AM/FM stereo radio. Beautiful, extra long wood cabinet. Like new. 326-8324 w-f

64.—PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Route 109) 329-3777 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. 'til 6. Oc23/tf/M-F

HORSES BOARDED
Largest boarding stable in Mansfield. Lighted schooling ring, easy access to trails, plenty of pasture. Full board $100 monthly, rough board $30 monthly. Call 1-339-2194 eves. GREYSTONE FARM, 358 Gilbert St., Mansfield, Mass. w-F

FREE CATS for loving families Beautiful females, spayed, 5-6 years. We have allergies. 969-6919 m-w

AKC ADORABLE silver poodle pups. Shots, dew claws removed & tails. 4 females, 2 males. Small miniatures. 3C4-2928 after 4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday anytime. m-f

FREE TO A GOOD HOME, Collies & Cocker Spaniel mix, males & females 329-6138 m-w

POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY
All breeds, bathed & trimmed
Pick up & delivery available
Westwood 762-4166
No14/TF/W-F

DOG ORPHANS, INC. Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies. Various breeds, spayed females. $20 & up, includes inoculation. Monday-Saturday, 10-4. 879-1448.
My22/tf/w-f

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE
Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks-$25
Joe Benson, Trainer - 329-5740.
Jy10-tf/m-f

Assortment of pretty kittens FREE 7 weeks old, used to children & dogs Call 332-2107 After 6 p.m w-f

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLASSES - by professional handler, VFW Hall, Wellesley. For further information call 237-1470 or 325-1951 after 3:30 p.m. w-f

AKC REGISTERED - German Shepherd, female 7 months old, to good home only. $50. Call 668-2736 w-f

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC registered, champion line, bred for pet or show. $75 up. Call 444-0939 w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE
87 Birch St., Dedham - Great variety at low cost, Sat. Nov. 2 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) w-f

TAG SALE: (Newtonville), Nov. 1, 2, & 3rd. 10 to 5. Take Mill St. to Whitney Rd. to 69 Morse Road. Sale will include lovely home furnishings. w-f

SALE. Balance of Estate: Sat., Nov. 2, 10 to 3, at 178 Kirkstall Road, Newtonville, (off Walnut St.) 965-5499 w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Nov. 2, 9.30-3 p.m. (Rain Date Nov. 3) Household items - misc. items, storm windows, iron, toaster, wood shingles, tools, wood ladders, weight lifting, some antiques. Come and See 254 Park St. W. Roxbury (off Centre St.) w-f

MINI FLEA MARKET: Attention Men & Women! Tools, accessories of every kind at 27 Mt. Hope St., Dedham, Nov. 2, 10 to 4, Nov. 3, 1 to 4. You women can find household items of every kind to suit your needs! w-f

BASEMENT SALE—Sat. & Sun. Antiques & furniture. 142 Palfrey St. Watertown. Off Church St. in square. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Nov. 2, 10-4, Sun. Nov. 3, 1-4. Many bargains including furniture, bikes, 2 desks, 1 oak, etc. 57 Stearns St. off Pond, Westwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun. Nov. 2 & 3, 12-4. Castro chairbed, 1 American oriental, women's large size clothing at give-a-way prices, also household items 34A Hastings St West Roxbury w-f

GARAGE SALE. Sat. Nov. 2, 10 to 5. 30 Clements Rd., Newton, off Waverly Ave. furniture, china, draperies, silver, wrought iron, small kitchen appliances, brass, antiques, toys & much more. w-f

65A—GARAGE SALE

ESTATE GARAGE SALE
SUN., NOV. 3-9 to 4 p.m. 54 BOUND BROOK ROAD, Newton Highlands (2nd left off Upland Ave.) Furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, tools, toys, etc. 10c and up. No advance Sales. w-f

NOW & THEN YARD SALE - Sat. Nov. 2 & Sun. Nov. 3, 10-4. 96 Bellevue St. West Roxbury. w-f

ESTATE ITEMS. Sun., Nov. 3, 10 to 4 at 125 Walnut St Dedham. (From Rte. 1 take Eastern Ave. between Harrison Supply & J.C. Best, then right at Fairbanks House on East St. to 2nd left on to Walnut St.) Grandmother Clock, Queen Anne Desk, Cor. China Closet. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Nov. 2 & 3, 10 to 4 on 1 Ginley Rd. off North St Walpole. Many household goods. w-f

Garage Sale—Sat. and Sun. Nov. 2 and 3 at 275 Spiers Rd., Newton Ctr from 10:30 to 4:30. w-f

YARD SALE, 4 Neponset St. South Walpole, Nov 3, 10 to 4 rain date Nov 10. w-f

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Nov 1, 9 to 1 Moving out of State 46 Arch St., Needham 444-8037 w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. & Sun. Nov. 2 & 3, 9-4. Great values, we're moving. 11 Westchester Rd., off Cabot St Newton. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Lots to sell! 63 Black Oak Rd., Weston, Sun., Nov. 3rd, 10 to 4. Signs from Rte. 30 and Highland St. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Nov. 2, 10-5 Antiques, furniture, housewares, etc 470 Brookline St. off Dedham St., Newton Centre. w-f

HUGE YARD SALE - Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 2 & 3, 9-5 p.m. 563 South Main St., Sharon. w-f

GARAGE SALE—Sat. Nov 2nd, 10 to 4 Tires, power lawn mowers misc. 28 Stockdale Rd Needham w-f

MAMMOTH CELLAR SALE Sat Nov 2nd 10 to 3, 33 East Cross St Norwood Baby items, toys furniture, household items etc 769-3202 w-f

Barn Sale Saturday, Nov 2 10-4 Furniture tools, glass, etc 26 Ellis St Walpole w-f

Super-Duper Garage Sale 161 Dartmouth St (off Fuller) W Newton Sat Nov 2 and Sun Nov 3 from 10-5 Antiques appliances, books, clothing, games and toys, winter sports equipment and other goodies w-f

Yard Sale furniture, lamp shades, jewelry clothing, etc Sat Nov 3 from 10-4 at 654 Boylston St Newton Ctr w-f

Estate Garage Sale - hundreds of items, furniture Avon, etc. Nov 2-3 from 10-4 at 40 Upland Rd. Waban w-f

WESTON MOVING SALE Fri & Sat Nov 1 & 2 9 30 a.m. to 3 p.m Mint condition Queen Anne Dining Table, 6 chairs hand-laced all wool braided rug, 9'x7 hand-laced all wool stair runner 22' Magnavox Color TV Washer Dryer Dehumidifier, 2 dr Refrigerator Freezer Lamps, small chandelier, Pine bureau Oak bureau, Spool bed with spring & mattress, Shag rug 11'x12' Scott Spreader Garden equipment Studded Snow Tires H78-14 Aluminum Storm Door German Mauser 22LR, 1/2 cord hard wood 101 WOODCHESTER DRIVE—take Rte 9 West, turn right on Weston Road. Continue approximately 2 miles on right on Woodchester Sale conducted by THE LIBERTY BELLES w-f

YARD SALE—This Sat. & Sun. from 10-5 300 Commonwealth Ave Newton Furniture, bric-a-brac, antiques etc w-f

GARAGE SALE
Sat Nov 2 11 to 4 p.m. 273 East St Westwood w-f

GARAGE SALE—Bureaus, double bed, assorted wicker baskets, 4 wrought iron bar stools, $10 each Household items from 3 houses. Bargains galore 76 Marlboro St Norwood, behind High School Fri & Sat 10-4 w-f

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk). Delivered price $13.75 plus tax. (ALSO MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS). 666-3500. Au21/tf/m-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza, 326-2854
Jy31-13t/m-f

GAS BASEBOARD radiator heater, 15,000 BTU'S, used only 1 winter Asking $150 326-0175 after 5 p.m m-f

KITCHEN CABINET UNIT - Complete brand new, Spanish Walnut Formica magnetic doors Original price $585 Asking $275 Call 329-1023 m-f

GOLD STAR SALES
MOVING? SETTLING AN ESTATE?
We would be pleased to price and sell your furniture and furnishings for you Complete or partial contents. For information call Anne, 325-3719 or Peggy, 522-5134.
Oc23-3t/w-f

CASH for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Oc.30.13T/m-f

LARGE SELECTION of quality used furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac, collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE WE ALSO BUY Consignments accepted NATICK FURNITURE & ANTIQUES SHOP, 18 South Ave., Natick 1-653-6680 m-f

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12, perfect condition, also runner, 2'x8' Call 524-3761 w-f

Beautiful mahogany dining room set 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Please call 969-6497 w-f

FIREPLACE SET & Colonial light fixture. Very good condition. Call 326-4011 after 5 p.m. w-f

Lined drapery, sacrificed price. $60. 90" long x 12'10" wide. Snowflake pattern. Mauve hand print on white. Original price, $400. 969-9765 w-f

Business desk, twin beds, drapes, dinette, T.V., sleepers, refrigerator, dishes, furs. 969-8110 w-f

Recliner, medium brown naugahide 4 yrs. old. Excellent condition, hardly used. 326-8324 w-f

SOFA—Green tweed.
Excellent condition.
$35 Call 469-0225
w-f

SEELING DOUBLE WALNUT BUREAU, Student desk & chair, twin bed, antiqued hall table, many other items. 444-5388 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESSES.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. King, Queen, full, twin sizes. All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953. Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode-Ford. Dedham. Open Eves. 326-9586.
Oc31/tf/M-F

ELEGANT gold & crystal chandelier Good condition $125 or best offer Call 327-0020 after 6 p.m. w-f

66A.—ANTIQUES

INTERESTED in fine antiques, oriental rugs, any size condition Call Mr Rahavi anytime Wellesley 237-5710
Oc16-2t/m-f

WITCHI S GIANT FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 8 a m to 5 p m Witchi s Arena Rte 1 & 295 N Attleboro Dealers inquires welcome Call 617 699 8482 Ap17-tf/M-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tf/m-f

4 CABINET antique oak ice chest all br brass refinished $250 Firm A ue wicker floor lamp Both mint tion Call 329-2886 after 7 p w f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike Wellesley (corner Weston Road)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a brac, jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily
Inquire about our pick-up service
Au7 tf/W-F

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES
Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10-5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326-3281
My15-tf/W F

ANTIQUES WANTED .
Furniture, glassware china marble top furniture POSTAR FURNITURE CO 58-A Market St Brighton 782-7866 782-1520
My17 TF W-F

DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE
Buys for cash. Single items & complete estates. Established 1910 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St Dedham (Opp Moseley s)
Mon. - Sat. 10:30 to 4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP - Antiques, collectables, older furniture & the unique We buy, sell and welcome consignments Danom Forge Antiques 123 Washington St E Walpole 668-0494 Patricia Collins Se11-tf/w-f

DON'T SELL TILL YOU READ THIS!
We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home Either way you get highest prices for furniture antiques, paintings, clocks rugs old toys china and bric-a-brac 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES
Highest prices for Antiques, old or unusual furniture, glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St Canton
Tues thru Sat 10 to 6 828-1455
Au28-tf/w-f

67.—SALE APPLIANCES

SCRATCH & DENT APPLIANCES
WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY
Refrigerators, Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers, electric Range hoods, dishwashers All subject to prior sale

Save $25 to $100
POIRIER SERVICE CORP.
1058 Washington St So Norwood
769-2446 Ap10.tf/W-F

Refrigerators—Bought & Sold
ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS
254-1954
N021/TF/W-F

ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs Also factory rebuilt machines Free delivery on bags 121 Central St Norwood 762-7860 Se18-tf/m-f

KitchenAid portable dishwasher Call Fa7-6737 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SAVE ON wall to wall carpeting Factory representative will bring a fabulous selection styles and colors to your house Why not have a trained carpet expert help you select your carpets in time for the holidays Call Gail Levine at 963-1044 w-f

FOOD & CRAFTS FAIR, Sat Nov 2, 10 a.m to 4 p.m Carter Memorial Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave Needham Heights. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall
180 Blue Hill Ave. Milton
Tuesday, November 5th, 1974
9:30 a.m to 3:00 p.m
w-f

GIANT RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE Temple Beth El, 561 Ward St., Newton Ctr., Sun., Nov 3rd, 1 p.m.-8 p.m Mon., Nov. 4th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tues. Nov 5th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m New & used merchandise. w-f

FLEA MARKET
Antiques, Bric-a-brac, Sunday, Nov 3rd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m Temple B'Nai Moshe, 1845 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Admission 50c. Parking on carline. w-f

ELEGANT DARK MINK COAT like new, size 10-12, $450, bookcases, bedroom set, tables, bar, etc. 527-6815 w-f

COLORED TV—19" - PHILCO $185 or best offer
965-0082
w-f

PAINT SALE—About 350 gallons of name brand paint Mostly interior including Latex Alkyd & oil bases Also varnish, stains, enamels etc All below dealer cost $4 a gallon Additional 20% for purchases of $20 or more. Eves. 7-10. All day Sat. 11 Barbara Rd. Canton 828-7419 w-f

FORCED TO SELL
Electric reconditioned refrigerator
10 piece bedroom suite
3 piece dinette suite
$388.88 — $3.00 weekly
SAM'S
60 Central Street, Norwood
762-4343
Je28/TF

BATHROOM FALL SPECIAL
We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the fall. All brands & colors available. Full Guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK.
323-1181 or 329-2345
Se11/tf/M-F

FREE!! FREE!!!
Soapstone Set Tubs & old bathtub without faucets Come & get 1 or both and pay for this Ad 527-4645 w-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
delivered in stacks
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Oc2-8t/w-f

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE 34 Central Ave Needham wants to buy complete estates used furniture glassware antiques and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444-9528 Oc23 13t m f

Tired of your old kitchen counters? New formica counters installed in 10 days Brook Remodeling 237-1649
Oc16-3t/m-f

SNOW TIRES (2) studded Firestone C-78-14 Present cat stolen $20 734-7399 m-w

Parker lawn sweeper powered 3 1 2 HP engine 30" wide Excellent condition $50 762-8079 m-f

Custom firewood Fully seasoned hardwood split delivered stacked 12 & 16 length $75 per face cord $40 1 2 a cord 24 length $90 cord $50 1 2 cord Continuous delivery throughout winter Call 442-1254
Oc30.2t m-f

WOODEN FRAME
Storm windows various sizes
Call 329-2286
m-w

2 Dunlop belted snow tires wide track W W 878-14 both mounted & balanced 1 never used other used 5 months Excellent value 323-2363 m-f

GETHSEMANE CEMETERY - W Roxbury DOUBLE LOT write Box 2006 Transcript Newspaper Dedham m-f

Firewood for sale $65 a cord Delivered & stacked Seasoned hardwood Call 668-0054 m-w

ANTIQUE OAK COMMODE 5 shelf walnut Victorian open corner cabinet oval coffee table from Paine's hand painted & signed by Katherine Henig old fine china figurines sterling vases candlesticks bric-a-brac 890-7450 m-f

FOLDING COT with mattress 6 drawer CHEST 4 drawer WARDROBE TRUNK with hanging space BRIDGE SET DRAPES etc 969-8087 m-f

SCAFFOLDING
2 pump jacks & poles
524-6282
m-w

Sears yellow 18 refrigerator with freezer at bottom $125 Girls 20 3 speed green bike like new $35 Call 762-7604 m-f

CEMETARY LOTS for sale for out of town client Gethsemane Cemetary-Garden of light section W Roxbury Will sacrifice Call 227-1186 m-f

Tires New Continental tire 1 7 00x-14 $45 1 Used Continental tire 7 00x14 $20 2 Snow tires used studded 7 75x14 $20 2 Old rims 15 $5 326 6373 w-f

70.—SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2
Se25/tf/M-F

BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2
Au21/tf/m-f

Winter coat excellent condition size 9 Bought end of season Must be seen to be appreciated 769-0892 After 5 p.m m-w

Going South—Clothing consist of cloth coats, dresses, ski jackets, black diamond mink jacket All practically new Call 444-1497 w-f

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE
'74 Cadillacs for all occasions
327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323
Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham
326-3331
No28/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 Oc9-tf/m-f

72.—BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRS Reasonable! We also sell bikes, new & used Trade-ins accepted STEVE'S BIKE BARN 126 Norfolk St Canton (off Neponset St) 828-8146 Closed Mondays
Oc30-tf/m-f

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

CLEARANCE SALE
unbeatable bargains. Thompson Fibreglass boats, 15 ft. to 20 ft. New, used and leftover. Sidewinder hi-performance boats, Evinrude Motors and trailers. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Route 109, Dedham 329-3777. 10 am to 8 pm daily, Saturday til 6.
Oc23/2t/M-F

76.—TO LET ROOMS

NORWOOD, furnished room gentleman preferred, $25 a week. 762-8280 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS
Newly furnished refrigerator gentleman Call or come to 777 East St Walpole. 762 4138 or 668-6024 w-f

HYDE PARK—Furnished quiet pleasant room Convenient to everything Parking Call 361-3365 w-f

NEEDHAM HGTS., sunny room next to shared bath, parking, near bus & 128 $80 449-2344 m-f

NEEDHAM HGTS large room near bus, train & 128 Working man preferred, non-smoker, 444-0750.m-w

NEEDHAM—Nice room for woman with kitchen privileges Convenient location 444-6724 m-f

WEST ROXBURY Large attractive room for businessman, handy location, near VFW Pkwy., Rte. 1 323-1061 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE gentleman, furnished 1 block from MBTA & Picadilly Sq. Immediate occupancy 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

WESTWOOD—room for rent, Ranch type house Separate entrance Kitchen privileges. Call 762-0811 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER - Furnished room available now Gentleman only Call 769-4562 w-f

W ROXBURY—Quiet private home, comfortable, large, clean room for woman Equipped for cooking. 3 min to bus stop References $20 Call 325-9283 w-f

WALPOLE—Furnished room Gentleman preferred Call after 6 p.m 668-9036 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large room, kitchen privileges for working man References Call 326-0982 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Large furnished room Kitchen privileges on busline Near stores References 325-7545

ROSLINDALE—Large room, private bath parking $27 a week. 323-3647 or or 361-8709 Ask for Paul w-f

NEEDHAM—furnished suite in private home Large living room fireplace bedroom, refrigerator separate bathroom Utilities included $135 month Single, professional or student Dec occupancy preferred Call Cindy at 244-3346, 9 to 5 w-f

NEEDHAM Warm comfortable room for businessman next to bath Off street parking 444-3209 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Furnished room handy to stores & transportation Call 323-3467 w-f

79.—ROOM AND BOARD

ROSLINDALE—Large room near car line for desirable person Call 327-8038 w-f

80—Convalescent & Rest Homes

$75 per week Board Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf/m-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT

NORWOOD—4 rooms, (2 bedrooms) large kitchen, sink room, 2nd floor No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 326-3562 w-f

ROSLINDALE - Metropolitan Ave area 5 rooms, 1st floor Modern Available now $180 323-1724 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—5 room CAPE New kitchen & bath Spotless $350 unheated References 244-7843 w-f

ROSLINDALE 1st floor 5 rooms, all utilities, 2 fireplaces, built-in bar w/w carpeting $275 327-6967 w-f

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom TOWN HOUSE, full basement $365 2 minutes from 128. 444-4352 w-f

HYDE PARK—1st floor 5 1/2 spotless rooms No pets Security deposit $165 Available Dec 1 Call 364-9559 w-f

DEDHAM 1st floor 2 room unfurnished apartment all utilities No pets 329-9840 w-f

ROSLINDALE—1st floor, 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath Handy location 327-6875 after 3 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 5 1/2 rooms 3rd floor No pets Available Nov 1 Call 325-4590 w-f

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - 5 room apartment, 2nd floor No pets References Parking. Resident landlord $215 a month 244-1741 w-f

NEWTON CENTER—5 rooms, unheated, porch, 2nd floor, garage. Near Synagogue, MBTA Call 332-6533 or 332-3558. w-f

NEWTON—2 1/2 rooms plus bath, 3rd floor of private home Refrigerator, hot plate, separate entrance Quiet person $160 per month 969-2114 w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 3rd floor, heated, newly decorated $180 Call after 6 p.m 327-6660 or 323-7544 w-f

WEST ROXBURY (Dedham line) 2nd floor, 6 rooms Unheated No pets Call 327-2878 w-f

E DEDHAM—5 room apartment, handy location $175 a month unheated, 329-4698 after 4.30 w-f

HYDE PARK 2 bedroom 1 1 2 baths modern apartment Readville area Available now 361-3649 w-f

MEDFIELD 1st floor studio apartment for bachelor Available now Call 359-4800 w-f

MEDFIELD charming 1st floor apartment with fireplace & sunporch Available now Call 359-4800 w-f

NORWOOD 2 bedroom, with pool $250 Call after 5 762-6016 w-f

DEDHAM 2 bedroom 1st floor 2 family house Modern bath 5 minutes from Rte 128 $240 heated 329-5789 w-f

SHARON 5 room apartment, $185 heated residential area Call 762-8280 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 room modern apartment Good location Adults $180 unheated Call 327-2683 w-f

SHARON 4 rooms, large living room, dining room fireplace, $245 heated 326-6651 MORAN ASSOCIATES. w-f

S WALPOLE 5 room DUPLEX, $190 unheated, will supply paper & paint 762-8280 w-f

Canton 4 room duplex Centrally located $165 unheated Available Nov. 1 Call 828-3998 w-f

Norwood—Heated, modern kitchen and bath, large living room and bedroom, small dining room Short walk to town, off street parking. Call after 5:45 p.m 762-5207 w-f

Norwood—4 1/2 rooms. Heat and garage included Centrally located and on bus line Call 762-3804 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms & bath. Near everything $135 unheated Call 327-2711 Before 2 w-f

Furnished home in Newton Ctr Near MBTA and shopping Dec 15-May 1, no students, references, security deposit Call 527-1518 after 10 a.m w-f

LIVE NOW
FOXBORO VILLAGE
is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW To see model apartment call
543-2857
We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro.
Modern living with old time value at
FOXBORO VILLAGE
Se4/ft/W-F

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
777 East St WALPOLE
762 4138 or 668-6024
WALPOLE 6 room 3 bedroom older COLONIAL $200 8 room 4 bedroom 2 baths $325 NORWOOD NEW 6 room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH $450 WRENTHAM skate on Lake Pearl 4 room 2 bedroom KING DELUXE heat & hot water $220 FOXBORO DELUXE 3 room 1 bedroom everything kitchen $180 unheated SO MANY OTHER CALL US! w-f

NEWTONVILLE 3 room apartment, 1st floor parking, available 12 1 $200 plus security deposit 527-8214 m-f

SHARON 4 room apartment heat & electric with fireplace, newly decorated $245 784-2242 after 5 m-f

HYDE PARK-ROSLINDALE-LOVELY 6-1 2 rooms $180 unheated handy 4 spotless rooms heated $185 3 rooms heated utilities $185 4 rooms $140 ARMATA RE 325 2221 m-w

WALPOLE - 2 & 3 bedroom completely renovated Lovely decor Near center $250 W H JARVIS R E 668-4224 m-f

DEDHAM SQ 1 room kitchenette apartment & bath 1st floor heat and hot water incl 326-3737 m-w

E WALPOLE 4 room apartment 2nd floor $155 per month no utilities no pets 3 room apartment 4th floor $85 no utilities no pets 668-1993 m-w

DEDHAM—Heated 4 room apartment 2nd floor on bus line near plaza Parking no pets $200 326-3238 after 6 p.m m-f

Norwood—Luxury apartment 2 bedroom close to Windsor Gardens Includes hot water and heat Call between 1 p.m and 11 p.m 699-4440 m-f

NORWOOD—living room with w/w kitchenette stove refrigerator bedroom disposal full bath all utilities $45 a week 769-3756 m-w

MATTAPAN (Hyde Park line) - 3rd floor 5 rooms oil heat, continuous HW $135 Adults 296-3388 m-f

DEDHAM—5 room apartment Call after 2 p.m 326-9058 m-w

NORWOOD—4 rooms on 2nd floor Modern tiled bath $127 a month 22 Dean St Available Nov 1 762-4793 m-w

NORWOOD 1 bedroom Townhouse apartment A C parking & pool References & security required $240 a month heated Call 969-2287 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 large rooms on busline $160 unheated 327-5396 w-f

W ROXBURY brand new 4 room 2nd floor heat & utilities included $285 F M WALLEY REALTOR w-f

NEEDHAM 2 room apartment New bath $165 plus utilities Humphrey Assoc Inc Realtors 444-6410 w-f

NORWOOD Pleasant 3 room 3rd floor apartment $140 unheated No pets Call after 6 p.m 762-5916 w-f

HYDE PARK DEDHAM LINE 1 bedroom modern apartment w w air conditioning parking $180 heated 326-4515 after 6 w-f

NEWTONVILLE lovely 1st floor 6 room apartment in a young 2 family 3 bedrooms screen porch garage convenient to everything! Perfect for adult family $325 a month Shirley W Freeman 332 3457 w-f

NEEDHAM—for rent, $250, 4 rooms heated, $275 older Colonial $300 Cape Cod, $410 Bi-Level Ranch D and H Morse 444-9220 w-f

NORWOOD—5 room apartment, 2nd floor $240 includes heat, hot water parking, w/w carpet Security deposit No pets 762-1596 w-f

W ROXBURY—6 room Colonial House, 1 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, 2 extra rooms on 3rd floor, garage $335 per month 325-7908 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom $220 includes electric heat, parking Available now Call 323-1451 or 742-6666.w-f

ROSLINDALE—32 Sheffield Rd 5 rooms, modern improvements, 3rd floor, oil heat furnace, adults, no pets. w-f

HYDE PARK—4 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor Handy location. On bus line $160 unheated. Call 361-1134. w-f

HOUSES FOR RENT in Dedham, Westwood, Needham, Wellesley, Norwood 326-6651 MORAN ASSOC. w-f

W ROXBURY—Modern 1 bedroom apartment Heat, air conditioned, parking, balcony, laundry facilities $200. Call 323-4215 w-f

NORWOOD—Spacious 5 room apartment includes heat, hot water, off street parking, w/w carpeting. Sudden transfer makes this necessary. Call 769-4812 after 4 p.m. w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, redecorated, heat & hot water included. $200. Call 325-3677. w-f

NEEDHAM—4 room apartment, heat, utilities & parking included. Adults No pets. $225. 449-3133 after 5 p.m.w-f

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, convenient location, adults preferred. No pets. 323-7323 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Newly decorated 5 room apartment Yard, porch, excellent location $140 Call 327 3251 w-f

WALPOLE—3 rooms, brick building. Laundry facilities, disposal, close to center Available Dec. 1 $195 includes heat & hot water. 528-4668 w-f

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton, Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and 2 bedrooms $175 up. Owner 277-7400
My22/tf/M-F

FOXBORO 2 bedroom modern apartments from $185, including heat, no pets. Owner, 769-3515. Oc9-tf/m-f

DEDHAM 4-1/2 room apartment, screened porch yard, 1st floor of 2 family Excellent neighborhood $190 plus utilities 326-3749 w-f

NEEDHAM—Straight young bachelor seeks same to share modern Raised Ranch Full house privileges laundry kitchen, living room and semi-furnished bedroom $120 per month Call nights Bruce 444-2624 m-f

NORWOOD—Available Dec 1 third floor 4 rooms 1 bedroom apartment Heated Call 762-5016 m-w

W ROXBURY/Dedham line large 2 bedroom basement apartment available now $175 323-3571 eves m-f

NORWOOD 3 room apartment including heat Garage No pets $180 per month Call 769-0887 m-f

NEWTONVILLE—5 room apartment w/w carpets washing machine and dryer fire alarm system $325 unheated Call weekdays 253 1627 or evenings and weekends 244-2055 m-w

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath heated 4th floor security deposit $110 Call before 2 p.m 762-8136m-f

E WALPOLE—3 rooms & bath 3rd floor $125 no pets no utilities available 11 1 762-5554 after 7 m-f

Norwood Available Nov 1 3 bedroom 1 1 2 bath large living room dining room eat-in kitchen Central a c Full cellar $325-owner 762-3991 m-f

PLAINVILLE—5 rooms on busline $150 plus utilities References 384-3871 m f

FOXBORO AREA—new spacious duplexes 2 bedrooms from $210 3 bedrooms from $260, apartments from $140 DOUGLAS R E 339-3100
Oc16-tf/w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & surrounding areas 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500 Au28-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from $225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY—2-3-4 room apartments Good location New furniture washer dryer, rent reasonable Country living. Call 1-376-8661 evenings. Au21/tf/m-f

WESTWOOD — Furnished 2 & 3 rooms All utilities, off street parking Security deposit 329-3493 m-f

APARTMENTS $150 to $650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park Dedham, Norwood etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

NEWTONVILLE 3 rooms, redecorated, w/w, modern kitchen, bath, 3rd floor separate entrance, private home, heated $250 527-5930 w-f

83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

Single, male teacher seeks apartment with a garage available Call after 6 p.m 769-4225 m-f

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES De12/TF/W-F

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Norwood area Rent $200 or less 762-3778 w-f

84—SKI RESORTS

SKI CHALET for rent, on lake, sleeps 6 all electric, Moultonboro N.H area Reasonable. Call 1-528-3478 w-f

85A.—RESORTS

FLORIDA PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new furnished Condominimum 7th floor of 8, spectacular view All recreational facilities by the month or season Call Weston owner, 893-0669
Oc30-2t/m-f

PEMBROKE PINES, FLORIDA - New Hollybrook Condominium 1 bedroom convertible, 2 full bathrooms, completely furnished club house, golf course, No pets Available Feb & March Call 332-1406 w-f

90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE
CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH
Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call
DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC.
227-3090
Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

Redecorated 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, nice yard, walk to center.
Call Ann Fraser
PAUL E. TAYLOR REALTORS
828-2900
w-f

WEST ROXBURY—6 room Garrison Colonial 3 bedrooms finished playroom sunporch, attached garage 1 1/2 baths all formica kitchen Mid $30's Financing available. Call 325-4332 m-f

NEWTON—1825 FEDERAL STYLE, gracious home with charm of yesteryear but updated for today's living Living 22 5x18.8 & 4 other rooms & lav on 1st 5 bedrooms on 2nd Screened porches 1/3 acre of beautiful grounds 5 minutes to grade school A Home Your Friends Will Envy $62,500 MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

WALPOLE, sparkling, kingsize brick 6 room CAPE off Rte. 1A & giant shopping center - beautiful fenced-in extra large lot with giant shade trees - handy to everything - 8 1/2% mortgage available to qualified buyer - asking $34,500 or best offer NICHOLS REALTY 323-7500 w-f

NEEDHAM—8 room Dutch Colonial Gumwood trim, beamed ceilings W/W carpeted fireplaced living room, 1st floor den, 3 bedrooms & study, 1 1/2 baths Large tree studded lot with garage 7 3/4% takeover mortgage Low $50's Owner 444-8494 w-f

POT POURRI OF EXCLUSIVES
$39,900 - 6 room COLONIAL, new kitchen, new bath, over 1/3 acre.
$41,000 - 7 room DUTCH COLONIAL. Mitchell School area, corner lot.
$42,500 - In the Heights, 4 bedroom older COLONIAL. Zoned 2 Family.
$51,500 - 7 room SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL with 2 car garage, fenced yard.
$53,500 - 7 room COLONIAL with 17' 1st floor family room.
$54,900 - Brick & fram C. E. COLONIAL with large rooms. Over 1/3 acre
$56,900 - Custom built youngish CAPE with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$59,900 - 8 room MULTI-LEVEL in the Birds Hill area.
$63,900 - 4 bedroom GAMBREL with 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Near Center
$65,900 - ENGLISH TUDOR, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO., REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME w-f

NEEDHAM
HIGH 30'S 3 bedroom Colonial Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, dining room, small den 1½ baths, garage Near shopping & transportation. Exclusive

LOW 40'S Newly listed Birds Hill Cape 3 bedrooms plus possible 4th Basement playroom, enclosed breezeway & deck, attached garage, lovely grounds Tri-Exclusive

LOW 50'S - Large C E Colonial, 1st floor den with picture window, fireplaced family room 3 bedrooms living room with fireplace eat-in kitchen 1½ baths 2 car garage Exclusive

444-5140
WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave Needham
w-f

NEEDHAM
Nice CAPE in Birds Hill area 3 bedrooms plus space for 4th Finished basement breezeway & attached garage $43 000

Excellent 4 bedroom COLONIAL Modern 1 baths & garage Lots of nice features including walk-up attic for storage basement room porch etc Also tip-top condition $46,900 Exclusive

Large family home of 9 rooms, 2½ baths extra large 1st floor family room with fireplace & a new cabinet kitchen 2 car garage Choice location $59,900 Co-Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
938 Great Plain Ave. Needham
444-3020 w-f

NEEDHAM
To settle estate. Spic and span old Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen with pantry, 2 car garage. Taxes $700. Vacant. Offered $36,500.
D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave. 444-9220 w-f

NEEDHAM
$43,000 Just listed, 4 bedroom home, delightful location

$44,900 Young 6 room Ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement.

$57,500 New exclusive offering. Custom built, 7 room home. St. Bart's Parish

$65,800 Spacious, 11 room, 2½ bath home Almost ½ acre, yet most convenient location

449-4090
COTTER ASSOC. w-f

ROSLINDALE
Good family home of 7 rooms in the Metropolitan Ave. area. 4 bedrooms also spare attic bedroom Modern oil heater, good roof. $21,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
w-f

NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS new 8 room ranch 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2 baths big finished family room large dining room, big kitchen, large covered patio, beautiful country setting on 1 full acre, yet minutes to Boston Priced low upper $50's For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner Call builder 444-9015
Oc30-tf

NORWOOD New 8 room Brick Front Georgian Split set on over 1/2 acre features beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, huge oak cabinet kitchen with self-cleaning oven, trash compactor and D&D, 3-4 large bedrooms 2½ fireplaced family room with sliders to patio, 14x17 den 2 baths large enclosed porch, automatic garage door many custom features Mid $50's Financing available CALL BUILDER 762 8131 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
777 East St Walpole
762-4138 668-6024
TRICK 5 1 2 take-over, balance $15,000 $300 PIT TREAT at 871 Washington St Walpole, Country Club area PUMPKIN! custom built 8 room 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 50' RANCH 2 raised hearth fireplaces, 2 car garage Many extra features CALL OR COME! $50's SO MANY OTHERS CALL US w-f

NEEDHAM, room to rent, some kitchen privileges, lady preferred. Call 444-6819. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—2 Family (5-6 1/2) Westbrook Village area. Luxurious modern apartments, gumwood interior, 220 wiring, 2 car garage, excellent income, close to transportation, quiet location. Possible Take-over Mtge. OWNER $46,900. 325-4483 w-f

NEEDHAM, $58,900, 8 room TRI-Level Ranch, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, eat-in d&d kitchen, porch, 2 car garage EXCLUSIVE BROKER, Mrs Jess D Thurston 444 3417 w-f

DEDHAM, 2 family 4 & 4, separate heaters, new wiring, good investment $27,500. HOUSE OF R.E. 231 Bussey St. Dedham 329-1480 w-f

MEDFIELD
VALUE PLUS PRIVACY & CONVENIENCE are yours in this large comfortable COLONIAL CAPE. 5 bedrooms or 4 plus den 3½ baths center hall panelled playroom MANY EXTRAS Asking $54,900

RENTALS
A charming 7 room antique COLONIAL DUPLEX with fireplace close to town unheated $180
NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEX 3 or 4 bedrooms close in $250
A lovely 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY 1 full 2 half baths 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage in a lovely private yet convenient area $425
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
359-8500 w-f

NEEDHAM
Harris Ave area 7 room COLONIAL 1½ baths, 2 car garage Tri-Exclusive Low 50'S

Tower Hill 4 bedroom COLONIAL 1½ baths, garage, beautiful yard Mid 50'S Tri-Exclusive

Slate roof 8 room STATELY COLONIAL 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms Perfect move-in condition 2 car garage. Walk to Center of town
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS — REALTORS
935 Great Plain Avenue
444-7400 ANYTIME w-f

CANTON
$49,900
Spotless 6 room Ranch, fireplaced living room, country kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, attached breezeway and garage. Beautiful decor throughout. Large fenced yard. Walk to Boston trains and only minutes to routes 95 and 128.

CANTON
$25,500

$12,900
NORTON: Snug modern well built 3 room cottage with tool shed. FHA heat. Low taxes. Financing available. DOUGLAS REAL ESTATE - 339-3100. w-f

NEEDHAM
Guess what! You can purchase a 3 bedroom home with a brand new kitchen, 1st floor laundry & lav for mom. Cozy study for Dad. In a convenient & safe location for children. And pay taxes of less than $1000. Don't delay. For appointment Call Humphrey Assoc. Inc., Realtors 444-6410. Exclusive $39,500. w-f

MANSFIELD: 5 room CAPE, 9 yrs. young, large front to back living room, w/w carpet, beamed ceilings, sliding glass doors from living room overlooking a fenced-in yard on 34,000 sq. ft. with cuter barn, ideal for horses, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Was $31,500. Owner transferred price reduced to $29,900. SHAW, R.E. Mansfield - 339-7144. M-F

NORWOOD—$35,500 6 room Cape 3 bedrooms modern kitchen/bath dining room fireplace living room Wooded 1 2 acre Excellent condition & location Mortgage takeover 8% Owner 762-1161 m-f

WALPOLE—This young spotless 7 room home can't be beat!!! Garage, 4 bedrooms (23 ft Master) 2 baths, large kitchen, separate dining area fireside living room closed in porch overlooking beautiful trees gardens shrubs and lawns All this and priced low in mid $30's!!! Drive in now, open 7 days and eves 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Prov Hgwy Rte 1 Norwood m-f

SHARON 6 room Cape half acre Reduced for quick sale $24,900 Takeover low interest mortgage with $9,000 down PIT only $212 monthly Only 23 years remaining Hurry Call WOODS 769 3330 m-f

WATERTOWN Large Single by OWNER Apartment zoned, near school on Harvard bus line Modern kitchen & baths, 5 bedrooms, new plumbing, 220 wiring, w/w, D&D Good investment property Upper $30's 924 3804m-w

MANSFIELD $46,900 Large 8 room brick front Ranch, full basement with ballroom size family room plus large cathedral ceiling family room on 1st level plus closed in porch off breakfast area plus!! separate formal dining area 3 bedrooms (half bath off master) Truly a terrific lot with trees, shrubs, gardens and privacy Fantastic value Drive in now Open 7 days and eves 769-3330 WOODS 1401 Providence highway Rt 1 Norwood m-f

WALPOLE spacious 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, finished family room, 1-1/2 baths on cul de sac street Fully carpeted with many extras Overlooks small pond. Priced for quick sale by owner Mid $40's. Call 1-668-0146 m-f

WALPOLE — The inflation beaters DUPLEX 6-6 rooms, 3-3 bedrooms, located in prime residential neighborhood
2-family, 6-5 rooms, 3-2 bedrooms, modern kitchens, new baths & heating system & vinyl siding. Located on 1/2 acre of land. Offered exclusively through A. L. DeWolfe 668-3137 m-w

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEWTONS ONLY CASH BUYER anxious to find a Brick or Colonial home 8-10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage 1/2 mile to a grade school Good sized yard Pay $70,000 to $90,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892.
No.21/TF/W-F

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICES—Centre St., West Roxbury, 2 rooms (one 14x20 and one 8x10) Off-street parking, heated. $175
Call 325-5500
Au14/tf/m-f

NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE
550 sq ft Heated A/C carpeted electricity furnished, parking Within sight of Rt 128 Available Nov 1 $300 a month Call 444-5050 after 4 p.m m-f

NORWOOD—Spacious 2 room office with private lav., air conditioning and parking. Call 762-0053 after 6 p.m 668-4837 w-f

Wanted reasonable 500 sq ft Warehouse/Garage with large overhead door, need all utilities. Sign & Truck lettering business Signs by Vanelli 444-4464 Answering service w-f

95.—LAND FOR SALE

NORFOLK Choice 3 4 of an acre lot Residential area Artisian well Cleared town approved 668-3392 after 5 p.m m-f

Norwood 2 house lots all utilities paved dead end street call 762-6479 m-f

96.—LAND WANTED

HOUSE LOT WANTED Norwood Walpole area
762-5062

100.—AUTOMOBILES

GOOD CLEAN INEXPENSIVE CARS

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

DALZELL
DEDHAM
VOLVO
SALES & SERVICE
HEADQUARTERS
MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES

'74 VOLVO 144A $5195
'73 VOLVO 142S $4095
'73 VOLVO P-1800 ES Wagon $5995
'72 VOLVO P1800 CPE. $4395
'71 VOLVO 144A $2595
'70 OPEL 2 DR. $1095
'70 FORD LTD $1495
'70 VOLVO 144S $2095
'70 MALIBU 4 DR. H.T. $1595
'70 MUSTANG 2 DR. H.T. $1995
'70 VW SQUAREBACK $1295
'67 VOLVO 122A Wagon $1295

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY
DEDHAM, MASS.
Conveniently Located Near Route 128 on Route 1 Dedham Plaza
329-1100

THE
GOOD OLE DAYS
ARE HERE AGAIN AT TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

If you've taken your car for service lately and asked for the works, you probably "got the business" . . . The old run-around — Hurried Inspection — Poor Workmanship — High Prices. At Tom Connelly Pontiac, we perform service like they did in "The Good 'Ole Days." We give your car a thorough inspection, checking potential trouble spots, as well as obvious problems. Our GM-trained service technicians take pride in the work they do, and take the time to explain the repairs they've made. When you receive your bill, you'll appreciate our "Good 'Ole Days" prices too. Even the coke machine at Tom Connelly charges less — only 5¢!

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
6 Step LUBRICATION 49¢
* Lube All Fittings * Grease Door Hinges & Locks
* Grease Hood Hinges & Locks * Check All Fluid Levels
* Vacuum Interior * Clean Windshield

Watch for NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!!
TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
Prov. Highway Rte. 1, Norwood
PHONE 762-8100

WHERE BUYER MEETS BARGAIN

1975 DUSTER SPORT COUPE
Your choice of exterior colors & interior trims. Electronic ignition & full standard factory equipment
FULL DELIVERED PRICE $3099

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4 door. Choose your colors & interiors. 225 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment
FULL DELIVERED PRICE $3109

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The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic power steering, power brakes. 360 V-8 engine & all standard factory equipment
FULL DELIVERED PRICE $4924

1975 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Choose your colors. Full-size fory standard equipment
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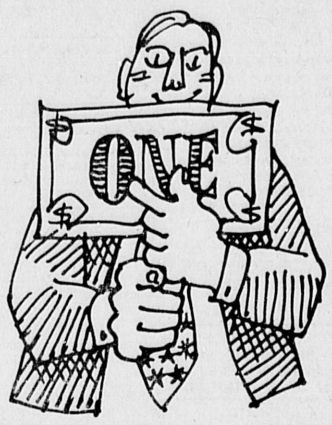
CHRYSLER Plymouth
CENTRAL MOTORS
ROUTE 1 — NORWOOD
762-2200

IT'S GOOD TO KNOW YOU CAN STILL GET ADULT-SIZE ROOM, RECLINING-SEAT COMFORT AND A COMPACT PRICE . . . IF YOU SEE US!

1975 OMEGA

WE HAVE THEM FOR $3750

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

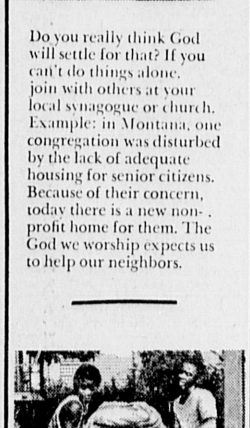


Designating your dollar to the '76 Presidential Election Campaign Fund does NOT change your tax or refund.

Internal Revenue Service

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..." But what?

Do you really think God will settle for that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local synagogue or church. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Because of their concern, today there is a new non-profit home for them. The God we worship expects us to help our neighbors.



Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad Council

Don't hurt the one you love.

Every three seconds somebody gets hurt or killed by an accident, and we'd hate to see it be you.
So please take time to be safe.
And watch yourself.

National Safety Council

If you don't like thinking about safety, think where you'd be without it.

Bonds are for cashing in on an education.

It takes more than brains to get an education. It takes money, too. And that's where U.S. Savings Bonds come in handy. For a lot of people, Bonds can make the difference between going to college or going to work. U.S. Savings Bonds. See . . . you're learning already.

Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, dated November 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and registered with the Land Registration Office for the Southern District of said Middlesex County as Document No 481304, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114683, in Registration Book 703, Page 133, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of November A.D. 1974, on the first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by Tudor Road, one hundred and forty feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56-100 feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 32B on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 34-100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as Lots 32A and 33 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page 385, with Certificate 25038.

The above described land is subject to certain sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, dated June 25, 1923, duly recorded in Book 4632, Page 533, and the above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by Samuel Ward et al, Executors et al, to the City of Newton, dated June 12, 1917, duly recorded in Book 4147, Page 561.

There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated September 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by the parcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by land of owners unknown, twelve and 60-100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100 feet, respectively.

Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1, 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 5688, Page 572.

Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: $1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.
(G)Oc24,31,No7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in **Suzanne Walsh** of Newton in said County, minor.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Reda Scher** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, with custody, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 73874 Misc.

To Lois L. Blitzer, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Stanford D. Blitzer, of Gayley Park, of Media, State of Pennsylvania; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Brookline Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 10 St. Mary's Street, given by Lois L. Blitzer and Stanford D. Blitzer to the Plaintiff, dated October 14, 1954, and recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 8341, Page 177, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of December 1974, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 23rd day of October 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc31 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David R. Pashall** of Newton County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Anne S. Pashall**, conservator of said **David R. Pashall**, praying that said Court allow certain payments from the estate of the ward for the support of the ward's wife.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
September 9, A.D. 1974
x83-688

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of November A.D. 1974, at three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Erwin Cooper of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of September A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in that part called Newtonville, being the premises shown as lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass.", dated August 21, 1950, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7656, Page 126, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by Walnut Street, sixty-one and 82-100 (61.82) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot 1, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty and 47-100 (130.47) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Abrams, ninety (90) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Kirkstall Road, one hundred twenty-three and 88-100 (123.88) feet;

WESTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Kirkstall Road and Walnut Street, fifteen and 80-100 (15.80) feet.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Manuel S. Taylor** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by **Marjorie Taylor** of Newton in the County of Middlesex and **Paul A. Kramer** of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bertha Berman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Benjamin Berman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine A.T. Burke** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Agnes M. Burke** and **Kathleen A. Burke** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 43393

To All Whom It May Concern, and to Lena Orlandella, residence unknown; or her heris, devisees, and legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows:

About 11599 square feet of land on Kodaya Road being more particularly described in Section 54 Block 4 Lot 17 of Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in said Newton.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Deputy Recorder.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Deborah Lynn Kurson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert R. Kurson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Foster E. Hill and Florence R. Hill to the South Boston Savings Bank, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, dated January 21, 1972 and recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12147, Page 32, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, November 15, 1974, at eleven o'clock in the morning, on said mortgaged premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, therein described as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in the Southerly part of said Newton, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone wall and running One Hundred (100) feet Southeasterly by Dedham Street; thence Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet Northeasterly; thence One Hundred (100) feet Northwesterly by a stone wall; thence Southwesterly Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet by a stone wall to the point of beginning.

Containing twenty-eight thousand and one hundred (28,100) square feet of land, be the same more or less.

Also another certain parcel of land on Dedham Street in that part of Newton called Oak Hill, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by land now or late of Gertrude P. Sowles, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late of William R. Stevenson, ten (10) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Alma E. Winslow, one hundred fifty and 65-100 (150.65) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Dedham Street, four (4) feet.

Containing approximately 1057 square feet.

Said parcels are now known as and numbered 390 Dedham Street in the present numbering of the streets.

Said parcels are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Arthur G. Heaney and Dorothy M. Heaney of even date and delivery and duly recorded herewith.

Also, in so far as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty, all structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter on the above described premises, or used therewith, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing: portable or sectional buildings; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, refrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment; electric power generating systems, steam engines, shafting, power transmission units, blower systems, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; hot water heaters, oil burners, fuel storage tanks and bins, manual and mechancical stokers, heating controls, ovens, boilers, stoves, tanks, motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, Venetian blinds, blinds, screens, awnings, screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; fences, partitions, attached floor coverings; sound deadening materials, trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and any and all other fixtures, whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The term of the Sale: Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be made known at the Sale.

SIGNED: SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK By Dana L. Ruoff, Vice President, Present Holder of said Mortgage.
(G)Oc24,31,No7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham E Stern**, also known as **Abraham Stern** and as **Eddie Stern** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Selma Alden** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Marian P. Brown** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Prescott H. Brown** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Neil W. Rice** of Marblehead in the County of Essex to act with **Prescott H. Brown** and **Edward L. Bigelow, Jr.** heretofore appointed or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Fanny Landers** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Bernard Landers** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc10,17,24,31 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Wood** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William C. Hays** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G) Oc17,24,31 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Abraham Ravech** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Melvin Ravech** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John P. Rattigan** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary E. Rattigan** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Shirley Robinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Allan D. Robinson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Irving D. Blanchard** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace L. Blanchard** et als.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 73776 Misc. In Equity

To Anthony P. Lombardi, of Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Bernard S. Kaplan, of Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Haymarket Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having a usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 30 Joseph Road, given by Anthony P. Lombardi to the Plaintiff, dated January 27, 1972, registered as Document Number 494203, noted on Certificate of Title Number 136953, and issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 2nd December 1974 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 17th day of October 1974.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Oc31 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carl Belkin** also known as **V. Carl Belkin** late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude M. Frisbie** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward C. Davis** of Merrimac in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Agnes B. Walsh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Margaret MacDonald** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook SS-2904.
(G)Oc17,24,31

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2767.
(G)Oc17,24,31

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Exhibit

An exhibit of sculpture and painting by two Newton artists is currently on display at the Drury Gallery, 42 Garden St., Cambridge. Pictured is Polly Egelson's sculpture, "The Acrobat," part of the display. Works by Martha O'Brien are also on display through Nov. 17.

'Pal Joey' play opens

The Newton Country Players will present Rogers and Hart's musical comedy "Pal Joey" on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16; 22, 23; and 29, 30, at 8:15 p.m., at the Rebecca Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St.

The production will be directed by Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill, will musical direction by Peter Sklar and choreography by Barbara Anthony.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for $3.50, with a speial student discount price of $2.50 on Friday nights only, upon presentation of identification.

Featured in the cast are Pat Pellows, Jim Silverman, Beth Goldman, Ed Urban, Paula Finkle, Loretta Michaels and Harvey Silverman. For more information, phone Jim Sloane, 969-2665 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Cal Arts Quartet to play at South

The California Institute of Arts Woodwind Quartet will perform for the students and faculty at Newton South High School, Monday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Music Room.

The members of the quartet are Richard Stoltzman, Allan Vogel, William Douglas, and Georgia Mohammer.

As members of the Cal Arts Faculty Ensemble, they will be appearing at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 1, in a concert commemorating the centennial of the birth of the composers Arnold Schoenberg and Charles Ives.

Concert to be held at South

The Newton South High School music department has announced that its eighth annual fall coffee concert at the school at 140 Brandeis road, Newton Centre, at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3.

The four major performing groups will perform:

The Concert Band, directed by James Maxey; the Strong Orchestra and the Full Orchestra, directed by David Levenson; and the Concert Choir and the Vocal Ensemble, directed by David Arner.

Among the highlights featuring students will be solos by Laura Stachel, pianist, and Susannah, Newton, oboist, with the orchestra; a vocal soloist, Jana Tyler, with the Vocal Ensemble; and a student conductor, Adam Grossman, with the Concert Choir.

A donation will be requested.

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Newton Symphony plans concert series

The Newton Symphony is entering its ninth season under the direction of conductor Michel Sasson.

November 24 has been set as the date for the opening concert of a three-concert Sunday evening series to be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

Lydia Artymiw, a 19-year old Philadelphia pianist, will be the featured soloist with the orchestra. She will play the Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 1.

The major work to be presented will be Sir Edward Elgar's Variations often referred to as the "Enigma" Variations.

Also on the program will be Sir William Walton's Facade, music set to words of poems by Dame Edith Sitwell.

The second concert of the series will be held March 2 and the final concert will be held in the latter part of April. Four dancers of the Boston Ballet Company will make an appearance with the orchestra, as will soprano Deborah O'Brien.

This season the orchestra is offering a new idea for gift giving. Subscribers may send a gift of one, two or three concerts at a savings, and a gift card will be sent by the orchestra in the name of the giver. Subscriptions for the three concert series are $9 per person.

For further information people may contact Mrs. Mark Budd at 244-7560 or Mrs. N. Paul Rosman at 969-4232. Early response for a wide selection of reserved seating is suggested.

Weavings to be at Boston gallery

Shirley Fink, of Auburndale, will have her weaving in Hard and Soft, the November exhibit at Boston City Hall's Main Gallery.

The variety and nature of the materials used by the eight participating artists includes both hard soft surfaces, all creating abstract forms. The eight artist-craftsmen join in the philosophy that their works of clay, cloth, fiber, fiberglass, iron and silver are sculptural forms.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs and may be seen for free Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. from Nov. 4 through 27.

Nazzaro exhibition continues in November

A selection of water colors by local artist Landis A. Zazzaro continue on display through the month of November in the lobby of Hahnemann Hospital, 1515 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton.

Open to the public, the show features landscapes of New England, ranging from New Hampshire's mountains to Cape Cod's coastline. All paintings are for sale and proceeds will go to the hospital's building fund.

Nazzaro, a Newton Highlands resident, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art. A former member of the Wellesley Art Association, he has had many one-man shows in this area. For 41 years prior to his recent retirement, he was associated with the Record-American art department.

Campus note

Carol Silin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Silin, Newton, and Diane C. Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cohen, Newtonville, are among the students enrolled as freshmen at Lake Forest College.

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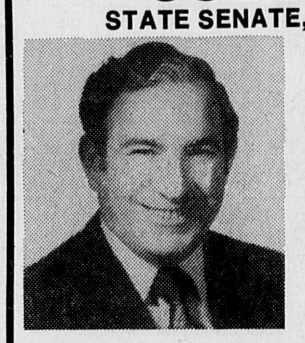

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